

THE BEST BUTTER

Daisy Brand

AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Brooke Bond Tea

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HONG KONG, MARCH 26, 1939

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POLAND'S FATEFUL DECISION

Army Leaders And Cabinet To Confer:: Mobilisation Orders Extended

CLASHES AT TESCHEN: BORDER WATCH

POLAND'S FUTURE COURSE OF ACTION, IN THE FACE OF ENCIRCLEMENT BY GERMANY AND HINTS OF THE SECRET ARMING OF GERMAN RESIDENTS IN THE POLISH CORRIDOR, MAY BE DECIDED WITHIN THE NEXT 24 HOURS.

President Moscicki has summoned a Grand Council of the Cabinet and Army leaders to consider "important decisions" which are undoubtedly concerned with the European tensions and the British bid for a common anti-aggression front.

General Smigly-Rydz, Inspector-General of the Army, and Poland's strong man, has been in long conference with officers of the General Staff and military views are expected to weigh importantly in the discussion.

Soviet War Games

ENTIRE WESTERN FRONTIER

London, Yesterday.

The Soviet Red Army exercises have begun along the whole of Russia's western frontier from Leningrad to White Russia, says the Warsaw correspondent of "The Times."

General Timoshenko, Kavaloff and Meretskoff, commanders of the Kiev, White Russian and Leningrad military districts, respectively, left the Communist Congress in Moscow before the close in order to superintend the exercises.

Marshal Voroshiloff, the War Commissar, has arrived at Minsk and Marshal Budyenny in the Leningrad district.

In Minsk and other towns there have been extensive experiments in repelling air and gas attacks in the last few days. Reuter.

U.S. INCREASE IN WAR RISK INSURANCE

New York, Yesterday.

The increased premiums for insuring cargoes from and to the United States, in some cases as much as 300 per cent. above the old premiums. They apply chiefly to traffic across the Atlantic through the Mediterranean as well as Far East traffic via the Suez Canal and the Cape of Good Hope.

Premiums for Far East routes across the Pacific remain unchanged.

The companies give war risk as the reason for the sudden increase, which will be in force from Monday. — Trans-Ocean.

INDIA TRAGEDY

London, Yesterday.

Fifteen women and three children were killed and many others injured when a balcony, from which they were watching a funeral, collapsed. — Trans-Ocean.

The Warsaw correspondent of "The Times" says that Poland is still reluctant to enter the anti-Nazi bloc on the terms suggested by Britain, but is ready to enter into talks on the basis of genuine collective security.

NERVES TAUT IN POLAND

In the meantime, nerves are strained in Poland. Fighting occurred between German and Polish civilians in the streets of Teschen, the zone which Poland carved out of Czechoslovakia after Munich.

Some eight hundred German troops arrived near the town and crossed into Polish territory and retired only when they had been attacked by Polish regulars.

Reuter says that the incidents are not likely to develop into occasion for dangerous tensions.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that Poland plans to call 1,000,000 men out of her total resources of 4,000,000 to the colours. This will be in addition to the classes already called up.

Polish guards (adds Reuter) are being strengthened on the German frontier.

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

Air raid precautions exercises are being carried out in various parts of the country and patriotic propaganda has assumed intensified form.

Germany's next, immediate move, completing her economic preparations, is expected to be a customs union with Lithuania forced upon Kaunas and providing for increased production of cheese, butter and other daily products.

Bogumin Clash

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Unconfirmed reports of fighting between German and Polish troops on the Slovak-Polish frontier at Bogumin have been received here for the last three days.

It is rumoured that the German troops retired after a sharp exchange with Polish frontier forces, but the incident is not expected to lead to serious consequences. — Reuter.

Guardian Of East

Paris, Yesterday.

In the face of German aggression, Poland should play the role of "guardian of Eastern Europe," declares a writer in the "Figaro" to-day.

While welcoming the moves for a peace front, several newspapers urge that the Democracies should take stronger and more immediate action.

"L'Ordre" says that only a

policy of "active defence" can

bring about the end of the

German aggression. — Trans-Ocean.

lanche, peace-loving nations need other arms than documents. — Reuter.

Polish Attitude Clarified

London, Yesterday.

Consultations between interested powers on the proposed joint security declarations are proceeding, and in this connection much

(Continued on Page 20)

'Japan Dare Not Be On Losing Side In World War'

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A PETITION urging the Government to conclude a military alliance with Germany and Italy against Britain and France, has been presented to the Premier by representatives of the four minority parties.

The petition states that Britain and France are hindering the attainment of Japan's objective in the "sacred" campaign in China. — Reuter.

France, Britain, Japan and Germany are the only powers which can bring about the end of the German aggression. — Trans-Ocean.

NO CABINET MEETING THIS WEEK-END

London, Yesterday.

It is unlikely that there will be a meeting of the Cabinet over the week-end.

Mr. Chamberlain is spending the week-end at Chequers but the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, is remaining in London.

Lord Halifax went to the Foreign Office this morning. — Reuter.

JAPANESE OFFER TO GERMANY

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE "NEWS CHRONICLE" LEARNS THAT THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT HAS OFFERED TO RETURN THE CAROLINE ISLANDS TO GERMANY AS A GESTURE OF GOODWILL AND AN EXAMPLE TO OTHER COUNTRIES HOLDING EX-GERMAN COLONIES.

The offer was accompanied by a condition that the islands be given back to Japan as soon as Germany has recovered her colonies from Britain and France.

A previous report from Berlin had said that Nazi circles were discussing the return to Germany of Taichow, on the Kiaochow Peninsula, which Japan captured from Germany during the Great War. — Reuter.

HUNGARY'S WARNING TO SLOVAKIA

AIR BATTLES FEATURE HEAVY FIGHTING

Budapest, Yesterday.

An official statement reports serious fighting on the Slovak-Hungarian border, and adds that Hungary has warned Slovakia that she will be compelled to employ a greater preponderance of strength failing satisfactory adjustment.

The statement alleges that Slovak planes bombed three Hungarian towns and that the Hungarian air force retaliated by bombing the Slovak aerodrome at Iglo.

Slovak planes dropped bombs on Ungar, Regnic and Nagy-borsana.

Hungarian anti-aircraft batteries shot down seven Slovak planes and forced another down. The latter machine was piloted by a Czech major, who was taken prisoner.

The statement concluded: "In the fighting the Hungarian troops did not yield a foot of ground." — Reuter.

Six Planes Shot Down

Four Hungarian and two Slovak planes were shot down in a dog-fight in which 17 planes took part, according to latest reports from Bratislava.

In contradiction of early reports that fighting has slackened down, Bratislava says that heavy fighting continues and that the Hungarians are being steadily driven back.

An official bulletin, says Trans-Ocean, declares that Hungarian planes bombed villages behind the lines, causing an unknown number of casualties. The Slovak Cabinet is in continuous session.

Air raid precautions are being taken in Budapest. A Berlin report states that no appeal for help has been received from Slovakia.

LORRIES BOMBED

Slovak aeroplanes are flying over the invaded territory, according to a communique issued by the Slovak Defence Minister.

One squadron of Slovak bombing machines "carried out a raid on the town of Sobrance, which is still in Hungarian hands."

Bombs were dropped on a column of Hungarian tanks and lorries.

Later, it was reported that Hungarian troops had completely

Rumanian Frontier Tension

Both Hungary and Rumania are reported to be increasing their forces on their frontiers. Rumania, according to reports late last night, was mobilising further and stated to be considering asking for German intervention.

The Budapest press denies reports that Germany had brought pressure to bear on Hungary in order to force her to cancel military measures on the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier.

A foreign paper alleged that Germany wants to involve Hungary and Rumania in war in order to be able, in the end, to make short work of both countries. — Trans-Ocean.

SWISS MINE THE FRONTIER

Berne, Yesterday.

The Swiss Military Department to-day officially announced that as a precautionary measure, mines on all the frontiers have been charged and frontier guards reinforced.

The communique adds that at the present moment there is no reason for further military measures. — Trans-Ocean.

TIME THE VITAL FACTOR IN THE AIR

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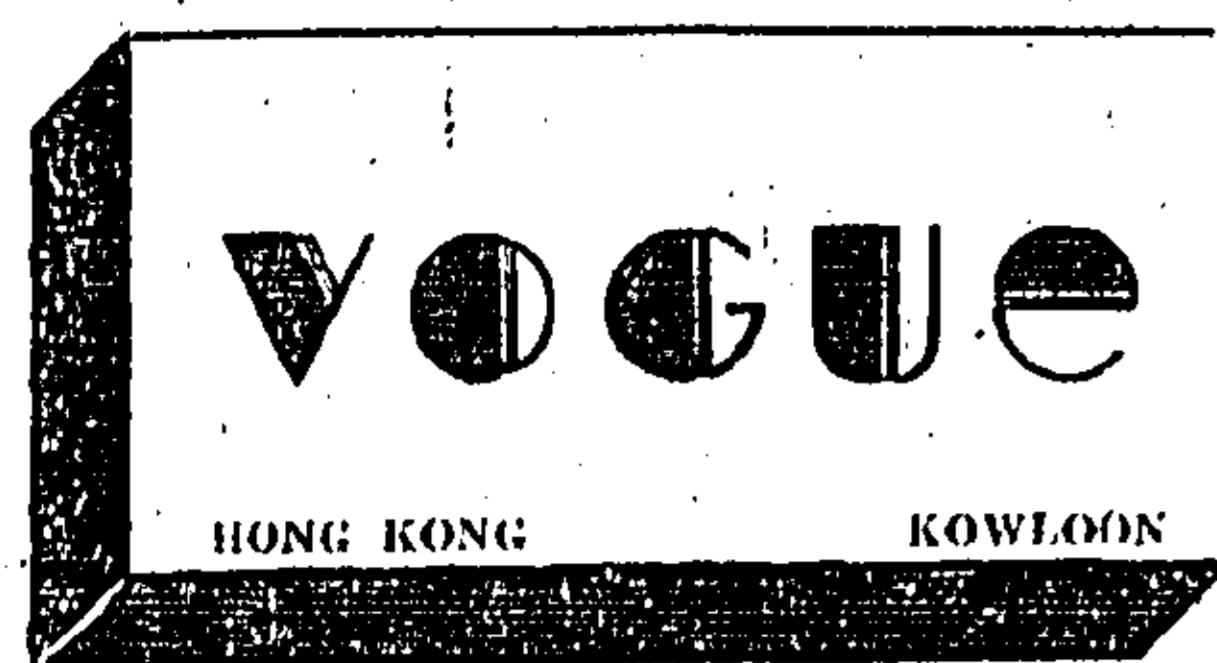
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The Secret Of Good Make-Up

PROPER FOUNDATION WELL APPLIED

It does not matter how skillfully you apply your cosmetics, or how expensive they may be, the whole secret of the success of your make-up depends upon your foundation.

You must find yourself the right foundation and then learn how to apply it.

ONCE you have discovered the right foundation you can then improve your make-up by at least one hundred per cent. That first thing to remember is that your powder foundation should match your skin colour as nearly as possible.

If you are using a cold or vanishing cream foundation you can make it tone in with the skin by judiciously adding face powder and mixing well together until you have reached the desired shade.

The type of foundation you use will depend upon the condition of your skin, and, although vanishing cream seems to be the most popular choice as a powder foundation, that does not necessarily mean that it is correct. The trouble with most vanishing creams is that they are too drying for normal and dry skins, and then, instead of holding your powder, they cause it to flake and quickly leave the face.

Whatever type of foundation you use, after you have applied it to the skin remove all surplus with face tissues before applying your powder. If you have too much foundation on your face, it will very often cause tiny globules of water and the effect is, spoilt.

CAREFUL CLASSIFICATION

The best way of discovering which type of foundation you should use is first to classify your skin into its correct type. Is it normal, dry, or sensitive? Does it chap or freckle easily? Is it slightly oily or very greasy? Each one of these conditions will call for a different foundation.

Now that you have classified your skin under one of the above headings, the next step is to discover which type of cream you should use.

A dry or normal skin will be best suited by using a cream or a liquid foundation which contains almond oil. This will not only soften the skin, but it will also gradually lessen any trace of flakiness which is sometimes so apparent on this type of skin condition.

These creams and lotions are not expensive, and it is a good plan, if you seek the perfect make-up, to have both a jar of cream and a bottle of liquid foundation. Then you can apply just a tiny spot of the cream (which by the way is quite thick and heavy) to the nose, and you can use the thinner liquid cream to the cheeks, nose, and forehead.

These liquids are velvety to the touch, and they are practically the same as cold cream, the only minor difference being that they are semi-solid instead of solid. Sometimes these liquids contain too much glycerine, and when this is the case it will have an irritating effect on sensitive skins. For this reason hand creams should not be used on the face, and a liquid foundation cream should be specially procured and kept for facial purposes.

FOR PROTECTION

Skins which chap and freckle easily should always have a sun-proof vanishing cream as a powder base. In summer time this cream will protect the skin from the fierce rays of the sun and will give a dull finish to the make-up, and in winter it will nourish the skin, protect it from the cutting winds, and prevent chapping.

Slightly oily and greasy skins will require a foundation which has a drying effect. If the skin is only slightly oily a good vanishing cream will suit the purpose admirably. But be sure that it is not too drying, and does not cause the skin to flake. When the skin is exceptionally greasy, you will require an astringent lotion. This can be used all over the face, but be careful that it does not contain too much alcohol or alum, as if it does the skin will then become "creaky".



An embroidered white frock with a wide and graceful skirt.

CHEESE FOR ALL MEALS

ONE of the most obliging commodities on the pantry shelf is cheese. It will rise to any emergency and provide interesting fare for every meal from breakfast to late supper.

The following recipes suggest tempting ways of serving cheese hot or cold.

CHEESE FONDUE

Take 1½ cups milk, 2 cups soft breadcrumbs, 1½ cups grated cheese, 1 teaspoonful salt, ½ teaspoonful paprika, dash cayenne, 1 tablespoonful melted butter, 3 eggs, separated.

Pour milk over the breadcrumbs and let it stand until milk is absorbed. Add cheese, seasonings, butter, and well-beaten egg-yolks, mixing lightly. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg-whites; turn into well-greased baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven for thirty to forty-five minutes, or until delicately browned and firm to touch. Serve at once.

CHEESE & OLIVE CUSTARD

Take 5 slices bread, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 1 cupful grated cheese, 1 cupful sliced, stuffed olives, 3 eggs, slightly beaten, ½ teaspoonful dry mustard, ½ cupful olive liquor, 2 cupfuls scalded milk.

Remove the crusts from the bread slices and spread with one tablespoonful butter; cut in cubes and put one-third over bottom of a greased casserole. Arrange layers of one-third of a cupful of cheese and quarter cupful olives over cubes, repeat, then cover with remaining bread cubes and top with remaining one-third cupful of

looking, or a slight irritation may be caused.

Whenever the skin appears red or irritated, it shows that you are using the wrong kind of cosmetic, soap, or water, and that one or the whole three should be immediately changed.

COMMON-SENSE DIETING

Once you have selected the right foundation for your skin, the next step is to correct the skin condition itself.

If the skin is too greasy, it often denotes that there is a form of self-poisoning present, and this can be corrected with exercise and diet. Eliminate a certain amount of fried foods, butter, and all fats from the menu. Drink plenty of water and eat bran cereals, and walk your way to beauty.

When the skin is dry it shows that there is a poverty of oil in the system, and this can be corrected by eating more fatty foodstuffs, such as butter, cheese, etc., and by drinking plenty of milk.

By correcting your diet you can correct practically any type of skin condition, and bring yourself to a perfect complexion.

cheese; dot with tablespoonful of butter. Mix eggs, mustard, and olive liquor and gradually stir in the hot milk. Pour over mixture in casserole and bake in a slow oven for about an hour or until knife-inserted comes out clean.

CHEESE CROQUETTES

Take 1 cupful grated cheese, paprika to taste, 1 teaspoonful grated onion, 1 tablespoonful finely-minced parsley, 2 cupfuls thick white sauce, bread-crumbs, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 1 tablespoonful water.

Add cheese, paprika, onion, and parsley to white sauce in double boiler, and heat until cheese is melted; turn out of a well-greased plate and cool. Shape into cylinder, cone, or ball shapes; roll in crumbs, dip in mixture of egg and water, and roll again in crumbs. Fry in hot, deep fat for about one minute or until golden brown. Serve with a sauce such as tomato or cream sauce, flavoured with anchovy paste.

CHEESE CROUSTADES

Take 2oz grated cheese, 1oz breadcrumbs, 1 tablespoonful melted butter, 1 tablespoonful milk, 1 egg-yolk, a little salt, cayenne pepper, some stale bread and frying fat.

From slices of bread half an inch thick stamp out eight or nine croûtes one and three-quarter inches in diameter. Then with a smaller cutter make an inner circle, hollow the centre of each croûte to half its depth, and fry the croûtes in hot fat. Mix together in a basin the cheese, breadcrumbs, add milk, butter, and egg. Season well with salt and cayenne pepper, pile the preparation on the croûtes, smoothing it into pyramidal form with a knife, brown in a quick oven, and serve as hot as possible.

CHEESE AND MACARONI PUDDING

Take 4oz cheese, 2oz macaroni, 2oz soft brown breadcrumbs, 1oz white breadcrumbs, ½ pint milk, 2 eggs, 1½ pimentoes, salt and pepper.

Put the macaroni into a pan of slightly salted boiling water and boil it till it is tender, then drain and chop it into small pieces. Make the brown and white breadcrumbs, heat the milk, and pour it over the breadcrumbs, and let them soak. Meanwhile grate the cheese finely, chop up the pimentoes, and beat the eggs. Add these prepared ingredients to the soaked crumbs and mix them all together. Add also the chopped macaroni and seasoning to taste. Then turn the mixture into a buttered basin, cover it securely with a buttered paper and steam it gently from one and a half to two hours. Unmould the pudding and serve with a white sauce.

BETWEEN US GIRLS

By Esther



This recipe ought to startle you a little — or else we're pretty badly mistaken. It gives a way of raising dough in water!

Yes, it is really true. The dough is tied up in cheese cloth and kept in cool water until it floats on the top! Really, this method is a very clever way of achieving the constant temperature at which yeast grows best. Draft dangers are eliminated, and surprisingly, the dough doesn't become water soaked. Another point: it isn't necessary to scald Evaporated Carnation Milk for use in bread making. It has been sterilised. Hot water is employed to make the milk lukewarm for mixing.

Butter Rolls

3 cups bread flour
1 tsp. salt
½ cup butter
¾ cup Evaporated Carnation Milk
¼ cup hot water
2 cakes compressed yeast
1 tbsp. sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
½ cup sugar

Sift flour, then measure. To 1½ cups flour add salt and butter, combining as for pie crust. Combine milk and hot water. When lukewarm add yeast and 1 tbsp. sugar, blend well, then stir into first mixture. Cover and let stand 20 minutes, then add well beaten eggs, vanilla and remaining 1½ cups flour.

Stir until smooth. The dough will be stiff, but slightly sticky. Tie the dough loosely in a piece of cheese cloth and drop into a pail of cool water (70-80 deg. F.). In about an hour the dough will rise to the top of the water. Remove from pail, turn onto a plate, cut off pieces the size of an egg and roll each in a mixture of chopped nuts and ¼ cup sugar. Twist into a figure 8 and place on a greased baking sheet. Let stand 5 minutes, then bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Yield: 35 rolls.

These rolls are just the kind for afternoon tea or a dainty luncheon. Their colour is perfect, and their taste — well, you'll see.

Beauty Hint

There is nothing better for cooling a flushed face down than to dab it with either honey and almond lotion or cucumber milk.

It's Worth Knowing That—Scarves and blouses rolled round a wad of newspaper will save them from getting crushed. A cloth dipped in moth-labeled spirit, rubbed in one direction only, will clean a soiled umbrella. A straw brim can be stiffened by brushing over it a solution of gum arabic and warm water. Dry in a draught.

Definition

A metallurgist is one who can look at a platinum blonde and tell whether she's precious metal or just common ore.

Bolero For Easter



The lifted waistline, softly draped, is well devised to give you a slim and lissome look, especially since it is offset by wide shoulders and a gracefully flaring skirt. Bows on the bodice give this frock the air of youth and freshness that even sophisticated new fashions assume at present.

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What Is Alka-Seltzer?

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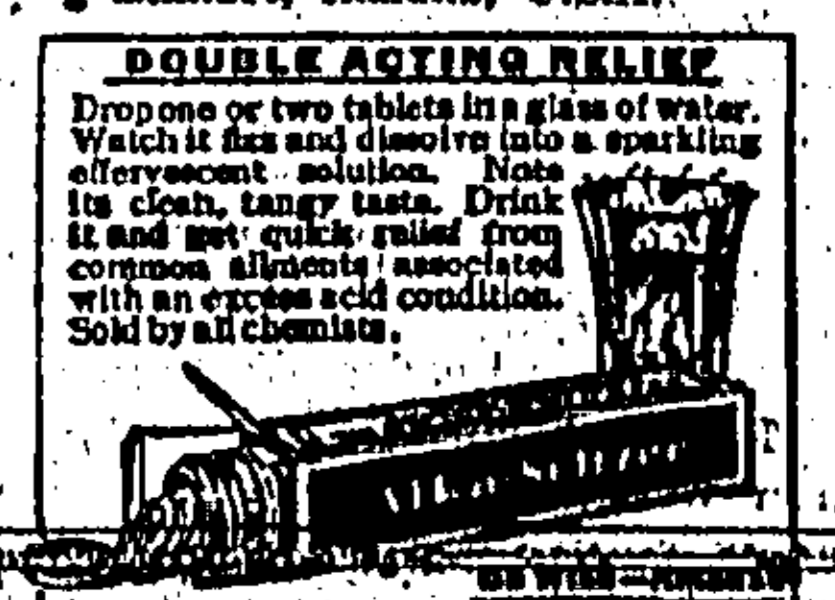
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"Japan Will Never Dare----" Say Excellent People
But Japan Can Dare Like a Homicidal Maniac

The Patchwork Of Democracy

THE shattering of what are called progressive political groupings throughout the British system and the search for some working formula for their effective reorganisation, have been the most striking facts of the past six months.

There is a widespread feeling that even the most elementary human freedoms are in danger; that a world-wide relapse towards lawlessness and violence is in progress, and that the desire of the common man everywhere for an effective restoration of order, security and liberty is baffled by a confusion of leadership and expression.

He knows that a varied and abundant life is now a physical possibility for every soul alive, but he finds himself menaced unaccountably and impeded and frustrated at every turn, in his will to live happily. In every direction he finds barriers and threats.

I suppose my chief interest in life, at any rate for the last third of a century, has been the riddle of this frustration. My mind is a simple one, and I was brought up in the good old Radicalism of my father and my old schoolmaster, when Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was a notorious

Red and hardly more acceptable to Queen Victoria than his fellow-republican Sir Charles Dilke.

We believed common men ought to have stiff backbones and hold together, trust their reason, exact "ransom" — Joseph Chamberlain's word — from the exploiting classes, ransom leading to repayment; and we didn't like irrational dogmas in any shape or form. The vast enlightenment of biological and geological research filled my generation with hope and confidence.

I still have that same faith in the rightfulness and reasonableness of that possible good world, but I am less assured of its realisation. The problem of "Why not?" dominates my mind and my art more and more completely. I have become a student of resistance and inadequacy in spite of myself. Even my novels are studies in frustration, from Kipps, the under-educated

to Dolores, the uncontrollable egotist, and Rud Whitlow, the man who was so terrified by life that he could not feel safe until he was dictator of all mankind.

One of the defects common to our minds when we are confronted with anything out of order in the world is the disposition to resort at once to a scapegoat. We become "Anti" something or other, and persuade ourselves that if only that something or other can be defeated, cheated, crushed and put out of existence, all will be well with mankind.

So we are all Anti-Fascist, or Anti-Nazi, or Anti-Red, or Anti-Catholic or Anti-Juit, and it seems to be the most difficult thing in the world to get human minds into the state of wanting a clear and definite new world and setting about getting it, after their hearts' desire. But being an "Anti" is in itself an altogether barren thing. If you are an "Anti" in order to release something, Japan merely began by asking then it behoves you to have a clear idea of what you want to release.

I do my best to keep Pro-World-Pax. To attain that, I am convinced there has to be a world-wide re-education of mankind upon a common basis. Failing such a re-education, our present disorders will go from bad to worse, and that bright vision of a world-wide brotherhood of active, happy and upstanding human beings, which inspired us in the last century, will fade out of the human imagination.

I have done my poor best to realise that vision. I have tried to get a rough sketch of a possible world that would serve as such a common basis, hammered out in three quiescent cyclopaedic books.

I have taken to haunting the company of men of science and educational conferences with my theses about the world situation. I talk when I can to publicists and politicians. For the most part they seem to have no idea of the world they are making. They listen to me absent-mindedly, or they try to steal a little publicity value I have for platform decoration. I try to catch their attention with a passing insult or so, none the less insulting because it is true.

"You talk about democracy," I say. "You may find yourselves fighting for democracy. Have you ever spent ten minutes thinking about what you mean by a world safe for democracy?"

In pursuit of that idea of re-education I went off to the Australia and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science at Canberra and repeated my pieces there. Everybody was very nice to me and said I was extremely stimulating, but I did not perceive any evidence of stimulation.

I wrote one or two articles about the position of Australia and New Zealand to face with nature and world radicalism on world-wide Japan. I received an earnest appeal from my American agent not to write about meaning, politicians' word. Australia, America, he said, "If democracy is worth being didn't know anything and didn't make safe for, then it has to want to know anything about become a vigorous intellectual Australia. British readers, I and political movement that will gather, do not want to hear any carry us in a flood towards thing about the sixty millions world order and world law. At present all our liberalisms, Dutch East Indies. Yet one leftisms, democratic ideas and knows nothing of Holland who so, forth, are like inter-tidal only Holland knows. And no pools with little eddies and body, nobody at all, wants to currents that will take us discuss the value of royal visits nowhere at all. In America as a substitute for radical understandings. Not a word about it.

And now let the reader look at a map of the part of the world that festoons between Calcutta and the highly desirable country unsuitable for white labour in Queensland and the Northern Territory.

Balancing Rangoon and Singapore is Gann, which the House of Representatives in Washington has just refused to have prepared for defence. The Congressmen are still isolationist. Here are the Americans, the Australians, the British and those very capable people, the Dutch, all studiously ignoring each other, "democracies," as we say, but only by way of a flourish.

To the north and reaching down towards this pseudo-democratic festoon is a blindly militant Japan. Nothing is being done to intensify and develop the sense of a common civilisation and a common world law among those kindred peoples. That circle of communities is like a crescent of cows looking at a wolf and incapable of collective action.

"Japan will never dare—" say these excellent people. But Japan can dare like a homicidal maniac. "Japan could never conquer—" But suppose in order to release something, Japan merely began by asking then it behoves you to have a clear idea of what you want to release.

I do not know whether there is much enemy propaganda going on to keep the English, Dutch, Australians and Americans apart in the Pacific. Their own self-protective myopia is probably sufficient.

But the ignorance of the ordinary British citizen of the little Holland in Europe and the very important Holland in the East is deep and obstinate, and where a very vigorous and persistent propaganda wedge does keep tapping against democratic solidarity is South Africa.

There you have the Afrikan-making. They listen to me der apparently unaware of the Dutch strand interwoven with the English in world affairs from the Anglo-Dutch President of the United States of America to the Raffles tradition in Java. He just does not think about it and nobody reminds him. He is acquiring a Nazi mentality and his racial consciousness is narrowing.

An able book comes to hand as I write, from America, "Men Must Act," by Mr. Lewis Mumford. He criticises the world situation upon absolutely the same lines as an English Radical. I find myself in almost complete agreement with him, but throughout he betrays no consciousness of the world-wide internationalism of Radical thought. The "men" who must act are "we Americans." Why will they not learn about the real English? Why must they keep apart?

Until a great educational campaign gets to work, until a about the position of Australia and New Zealand to face with nature and world radicalism on world-wide Japan. I received an earnest appeal from my American agent not to write about meaning, politicians' word. Australia, America, he said, "If democracy is worth being didn't know anything and didn't make safe for, then it has to want to know anything about become a vigorous intellectual Australia. British readers, I and political movement that will gather, do not want to hear any carry us in a flood towards thing about the sixty millions world order and world law. At present all our liberalisms, Dutch East Indies. Yet one leftisms, democratic ideas and knows nothing of Holland who so, forth, are like inter-tidal only Holland knows. And no pools with little eddies and body, nobody at all, wants to currents that will take us discuss the value of royal visits nowhere at all. In America as a substitute for radical understandings. Not a word about it.

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She cared for him but he was indifferent. Attracted—yes, but he disliked those painted lips and avoided her. He was ashamed to introduce her to his friends...



It's different now. She can't keep him away. He wants to take her everywhere. Tells her how lovely and naturally beautiful she is. In the smaller, knowing Tangee gives her lips that natural beauty men admire.

You'll say no ordinary lipstick will ever do—once you try Tangee. For the color-change-principle in Tangee brings out the hidden loveliness in your own lips, gives them the youthfulness of natural beauty. Then, too, Tangee's cream base keeps lips soft and appealing.

On occasion, you may desire a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical.

For perfect color harmony, use Tangee Rouge and Face Powder, too. Ask for Tangee beauty aids today—sold in all good stores.

TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

The Coming Springtime in Hong Kong

is also traditionally the time for Engagements and Weddings and therefore "LONGINES-Time." For these momentous occasions as well as for Birthdays or Anniversaries, our new Spring range of the finest 1939 LONGINES watches are now ready for the selection of the discriminating at leading watch dealers.



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For cultured ladies we recommend our LONGINES bracelet watches — discrete, dignified, with the deliberate simplicity of the very best, they

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But now she is wiser. She's stocked up on **KAYSER** So Sundays are fun days, not run days.

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Mothers!
PROTECT YOUR BABY, DRINK MALTONIC DAILY!

Baby's health depends—now and in the future—on the food he receives during the first months. To ensure that Baby is given rich and uncontaminated milk, a wise mother will drink Maltonic daily; it fortifies her body against sickness and increases and enriches the natural flow of milk.

Maltonic is prepared under the most hygienic conditions and is recommended by the Medical Profession.

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MALTONIC IS NON-ALCOHOLIC

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 30811.

STILL TIME TO SAVE RUMANIA FROM NAZI TUTELAGE IF

London, Yesterday.

In a leading article on the Germano-Rumanian Agreement the "Financial News" says the concession will not give Germany political or even complete economic control over Rumania.

But, adds the journal, it will provide an effective jumping off point for efforts to secure further influence and may constitute an important first step towards ascendancy over Rumania.

BRITAIN'S ACCEPTANCE OF REFUGEES

LONDON, YESTERDAY. ACCORDING TO INFORMATION GIVEN BY THE HOME SECRETARY IN A COMMONS ANSWER, 4,325 MALES AND 3,210 FEMALE REFUGEES FROM GERMANY OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE WERE ADMITTED TO THE UNITED KINGDOM IN THE FIVE YEARS ENDING MARCH, 1938. OF THESE 7,635, 2,058 SUBSEQUENTLY LEFT.

Between last March and last October, 4,500 refugees over 18 from Germany and Austria were admitted, of whom 529 have since left.

In the last four months, to the end of February, 6,667 refugees over 18 from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia have arrived in England, while about 566 have left.

In addition to these adults, 4,404 refugee children from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia have been admitted.—British Wireless.

MOSCOW TALKS

Moscow, Yesterday.

Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, is continuing his talks with the Soviet Foreign Commissioner, M. Maxim Litvinoff, during the week-end.

In a sightseeing tour, he visited the Kremlin and the Tomb of Lenin.—Reuter.

GOVERNOR OF MADRAS

London, Yesterday.

A new Governor of Madras has been appointed to succeed Lord Erskine in the person of Captain the Hon. Arthur Oswald Hope.

Captain Hope, who has been Conservative M.P. for the Aston division of Birmingham since 1931, is Treasurer of the King's Household, to which post he was appointed two years ago.—Reuter.

The process could be carried through gradually with no spectacular danger signals in the form of threats or ultimatums, so there would be no point at which the Democratic countries could claim that conquest was achieved by threats of violence. Rumania, however, has left the door open for concessions to other countries similar to those granted to Germany, and the significance of many clauses in the agreement depends largely on their interpretation by the contracting parties.

STILL TIME
If the British Government is prepared to act quickly and determinedly there is still time to save Rumania from German tutelage.

According to authoritative circles in Paris, the treaty gives Germany rights only on oil extracted from new wells, and France retains intact her rights from old wells as defined by the Treaty of 1935.

GERMAN RIGHTS
It is further pointed out in the French capital that Germany has rights only on surplus production from new borings, which cannot be ready for a long time, as drilling must be very deep.

It is also emphasised that the agreement does not effect Rumania's industrial production and allows her to sell agricultural produce where she likes.—Reuter.

UNPLEASANT COINCIDENCE

Two dogs owned by Mr. W. A. Ashby, of No. 1 Bungalow, Stanley, have been removed to the Kennedy Town kennel for observation, after biting in turn a man named Chan Kum-wing, and a woman named Li Sau-yung. The woman was standing at a bus stop near St. Stephens' College, when the dog jumped at and bit her.

The man was bitten on Stanley beach. Both received treatment at Queen Mary Hospital.

Berlin, Yesterday.
It is reported that trade negotiations between Germany and Lithuania are beginning next month.—Reuter.

TEN DAYS IN HISTORY

French Bitterness At Democratic Irresolution



GAS MASKS FOR THE BABIES. A gas mask (or hood) which was demonstrated at the Holborn Town Hall, for babies, has taken three years of continuous research and experiment to perfect. It consists of a hood of impervious fabric and is fitted with large window of cellulose acetate. The hood encloses the head shoulders and arms, and is closed round the waist by means of a draw tape. Air is supplied to the inside of the hood by means of a rubber bellow, which is filtered as it passes into the hood. Photo shows a little girl looking at her baby sister inside the new gas-hood. (Air Mail).

FIFTEEN KILLED IN AVALANCHE

Paris, Yesterday.
Fifteen persons were killed by a snow avalanche to-day near Auxat, in the French Pyrenees. The avalanche entombed a canteen in which were 50 workers engaged in the construction of a large dam.

Rescue workers, including soldiers and gendarmes, hastily organised, rescued thirty-five, most of them injured, but the others were dead.—Trans-Ocean.

DE VALERA AT CHEQUERS

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of Eire, to-day drove to visit the Prime Minister at Chequers, where the Prime Minister is spending the week-end. The visit is understood to be a courtesy call while Mr. de Valera is on his way home from Rome, where he attended the coronation of the Pope.—Reuter.

Since seven o'clock on Friday evening, three private cars (Nos. 2468, 3708 and 982) have been stolen from car parks in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

Strangled In Dusty Confusion Of Their Doctrines

Paris, Yesterday.

Irritation at the procrastination and irresolution among the Democratic powers, is denounced by the newspaper "Epoque" in an outspoken article this morning describing the extent of the recent German conquests.

"In exactly ten days," says the paper, "Germany has acquired control over Bohemia, Slovakia, Lithuania and Rumania, which together comprise a territory greater than France."

"From the strategical viewpoint Poland is now encircled, the German frontier having been extended by 600 kilometres."

"The Reich has now acquired European grain and petroleum reserves, and the finale of this gigantic drama has been played while the Democracies argued and discussed the question of whether they should make a declaration, engage in a conference or call in Russian aid, as though it would have been possible for them to forestall events."

WALLS CAVING IN
"Figaro" discusses the possibility of Poland and the Soviet effecting a rapprochement on the basis of mutual opposition to Germany, emphasising at the same time France's direct interest in Poland, which is her first ally in the East.

Summing up the situation in his organ "La Justice," Deputy Frossard states: "Old Europe is collapsing and the walls are caving in."

"The Western Democracies have strangled themselves in their own deliberations, their own contradictions and the complete dusty confusion of their doctrines."

PAPER BARRICADES
"To the German advance they are able to offer no other resistance than ludicrous paper barricades. They wake up each morning ruined and return to life each evening, too uncertain of themselves to face any danger and much too undecided and vacillating to inspire courage in smaller countries."

"They soothe their own fears with mutual pathetic reports in which they decide to come to a decision to-morrow."—Trans-Ocean.

REDUCTION OF SENTENCE PLEA

A Chinese sapper, Ho Yau, of the Royal Engineers, Wellington Barrack, was again brought before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for re-hearing after conviction on a charge of inflicting grievous bodily harm.

Mr. Peter H. Sin said defendant was convicted on March 15, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour. Defendant had no previous offences, either civil or military, and he applied for a reduction of sentence.

Mr. Forrest said that many similar offences had occurred in the Wanchai district. He could not see his way clear to reduce the sentence.

FARE DODGING ACCUSATION

Chan Wing-cheung, 24, assistant manager of the Universal Trading Company, No. 10, Percival Street, was charged at the Central Magistracy yesterday, with avoiding payment of bus fare on Thursday and Friday.

It was alleged that defendant travelled on Bus No. 642, from the Star Ferry wharf along Lockhart Road, on both Thursday and Friday, without paying his fare.

Mr. C. D'Almada pleaded not guilty on behalf of defendant. The case was adjourned for a week.

B.F.R.D.C.

The following is the latest list of subscriptions to the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China: Previously acknowledged \$444,173.30. The Chinese Staff of Geo. K. Hall Brutton and Co. 93.00. Eng. Comdr. H. J. White 33.19. H. E. C. Chinese Employee Rec. Club 100.00. Total \$444,399.49.

TIN QUOTA

Singapore, Yesterday.
The tin quota for the second quarter has been fixed in Singapore at 285 tons of tin.

— Our Own Correspondent.

CAVALIER DISASTER FINDINGS

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE REPORT OF THE AIR MINISTRY'S CHIEF INSPECTOR OF ACCIDENTS ON THE LOSS OF IMPERIAL AIRWAYS FLYINGBOAT CAVALIER ON THE NEW YORK-BERMUDA RUN IN JANUARY, WAS ISSUED TO-DAY.

Among the principal conclusions of the reports are that:

The plane made a forced descent due to fading engines in consequence of carburettor trouble, due to icing.

Sea conditions were too severe to enable a good landing.

No blame is attributable to the captain or first officer, who behaved with great coolness throughout.

All British regulations were complied with, and

The Cavalier was fully air-worthy prior to her departure and the weather forecasts fully justified the captain undertaking the flight. — Reuter.

REICH COST OF "TRIUMPH"

Berlin, Yesterday.

Germans are reminded by the press that the new finance plan brings them face to face with the financial side of German expansion.

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" declares: "Sacrifices and deprivation will continue to be necessary."

The view is expressed that enormous financial demands of the Reich will continue in view of the task connected with "digestion, exploitation and securing" the new Reich territories.—Reuter.

GEN. GOERING ON AXIS

ROME, YESTERDAY. FIELD-MARSHAL HERMANN GOERING, WHO IS SPENDING A VACATION AT SAN REMO, DECLARED TO THE "POPOLO D'ITALIA" THAT THE ROME-BERLIN AXIS IS "UNSHAKEABLE."

"Whatever may happen," declared Hitler's right-hand man, "Germany will absolutely stand at Italy's side."

Commenting on press speculation as to the real nature of his visit to Italy, Field-Marshal Goering declared that his trip was of political significance insofar as "it contradicted rumours of Germany's alleged change of attitude towards Italy."—Trans-Ocean.

NO MOLESTATION ASSURANCE

Memel, Yesterday.
The German and Lithuanian Governments, by an exchange of Notes, have reached an agreement that no citizens in Memel territory will be persecuted or molested because of their former political attitude dating from the time when Memel belonged to Lithuania.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW ENVOY FOR BURGOS

London, Yesterday.
The newly-appointed British Ambassador to National Spain, Sir Maurice Peterson, is expected to leave London next week to take up his post in Burgos. No date has yet been announced for the presentation of his credentials to General Franco.—Trans-Ocean.

NOW A REFUGEE

Belgrade, Yesterday.
The former Carpatho-Ukraine Premier, Father Voroshin, arrived in Zagreb to-day with several companions. He is staying at the Theological Seminary of the United Catholic Church.—Trans-Ocean.

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THE FINEST
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Cocktails

Sole Agents:—

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EQUINE
SPORTS
DANCEGermany Looks At The Polish
Corridor: And At Colonies

Group taken at the Equine Sports Club cabaret dance at the Peninsula Hotel last Saturday. (Mee Cheung).

JAPANESE
FIRE LOSS

Shanghai, Yesterday.
During the fire which broke out on Friday night in a big Japanese warehouse, the entire building, several stories high, became a prey to the flames, which also spread to the adjoining house used as the headquarters of the Japanese Consular Police.

Both buildings were completely gutted.

Damage is estimated at one hundred thousand dollars.

The Japanese authorities have ordered an immediate investigation.

Several fires have occurred in that part of the International settlement occupied by the Japanese and are suspected to be the work of Chinese terrorists. — Trans-Ocean.

ROYAL FAMILY GO
TO WINDSOR

London, Yesterday.
The King and Queen left Buckingham Palace last evening for Royal Lodge, Windsor Great Park, where they are spending the weekend. — British Wireless.

STRANGE
INTERLUDE
OF TRUTH?

Shanghai, Yesterday.
"Chinese student regiments opened machine-gun fire on us at a distance of less than 100 metres and showered us with a hail of hand-grenades. Such heavy losses were inflicted on the Japanese troops as they had not suffered for months," declared the Japanese naval spokesman reporting on the capture of Wuchang, 60 kilometres north of Nanchang.

The Japanese advance on the other sectors of the front north of Nanchang has been delayed by bad weather conditions, the spokesman said.

In the Hangchow region, the Japanese admit they have made no progress. — Trans-Ocean.

REFUGEES FROM
HAINAN

A temporary refugee camp will be established at Kwangchowwan, French leased territory, by the Hainan Chinese Emergency Relief Committee in Hong Kong to accommodate the refugees who have fled there from Hainan Island.

The number of refugees is estimated at 2,000.

WOOLWICH
ARSENAL
EXPLOSIONS

London, Yesterday.
The War Office, in an announcement regarding the fire which occurred early yesterday morning in an Army medical store adjacent to the Royal Military College of Science workshops at Woolwich, in which oxygen cylinders were stored, states that several of these exploded, damaging the store, but no one was injured.

Pending the findings of the court of inquiry no statement can be made regarding the cause of the outbreak, but there would appear to be no reason to suspect sabotage. — British Wireless.

100-CONTAINERS GO OFF
A wholesale series of explosions from the arsenal caused alarm in the Woolwich area.

It was found later, however, that 100 oxygen containers had exploded, one by one, over a period of half an hour in a shed which was completely demolished.

STATE VISIT
ENDS: EXCHANGE
OF GREETINGS

London, Yesterday.

The King and the President of the French Republic have exchanged telegrams on the conclusion of the French state visit to England.

After expressing thanks for the welcome he had received, M. Lebrun said:

"The reception which the British people have given to the President of the Republic will be interpreted by the French people as new and unforgettable testimony of the solidarity which unites our two nations."

The King in reply said: "The Queen and I thank you most heartily for the very kind terms of your message on leaving the shores of the United Kingdom. Your visit, in company with Madame Lebrun, has given the utmost pleasure not only to us personally but to the peoples of the whole Empire."

"The welcome accorded to you has served to show, once more our deep attachment to the great nation of which you, Monsieur le President, are the distinguished head." — British Wireless.

SOUTH AFRICA
AND BRITAIN

Significance is attached, says a London message, to a visit paid to the Prime Minister by Mr. de Water, the South-African High Commissioner in London.

It is believed that the visit was concerned with discussions proceeding between Britain and South Africa.

Fifteen tuberculous, 11 measles, four typhoid fever, four meningitis, three dysentery and one each of smallpox, diphtheria and chickenpox were reported to the local health Department on Friday.

NEXT CHAPTER
EXPECTED
"IN THE WEST"

Berlin, Yesterday.

The passage in Herr Hitler's speech in Memel, "We must repair the injustice inflicted on us and I think we have now practically completed this process of reparation" is the subject of a lively discussion in Berlin political circles.

It is an odd and interesting fact that this phrase is not included in the official text of the speech.

Official quarters decline to give any interpretation of the passage and refuse to indicate whether the Danzig question has "become acute" in consequence of the latest events.

Political circles take the view that "practically completed" signifies that although no problems of first magnitude remain to be solved, yet the process of reparation of the injustice of Versailles is not yet definitely terminated.

The return of Danzig to the Reich, sooner or later, is regarded in Germany as a matter of course.

The fact is that, "despite the intense desire of 450,000 German inhabitants of the Free City to return home without delay, the question of Danzig has apparently not become acute," say political circles here, which believe that this question will "find its solution at a later date simultaneously with the question of the Polish Corridor."

It is surmised that the existing state of affairs — and it is pointed out that the tearing asunder of the German Reich by the Corridor has no analogy in any other part of the world — will some day be brought to an end, by an agreement between Germany and Poland.

"Not Yet Urgent"

The German press maintains silence on this matter which is held to confirm the opinion that the problem of Germany's frontier with Poland is not yet considered urgent.

Political circles emphasise that the problem is only susceptible of solution by friendly negotiations under the terms of the German-Polish non-aggression pact which runs till 1944.

That the reparation of injustice in another direction is likewise desired by Germany was indicated by the Governor of Bavaria, General von Epp, in a speech at a meeting of the Party leaders.

Colonial Claims

The General declared that hostility to Germany in foreign countries could not deter the Reich from pressing its claim to colonies.

The German papers opine that British efforts to organise an anti-German bloc have failed.

A decrease of the past few weeks' high pressure activity of

BRITISH ENVOY
OFF TO BURGOS

London, Yesterday.

Sir Maurice Peterson, newly appointed British Ambassador to Spain, hopes to leave London about the middle of next week to take up his appointment in Burgos. — British Wireless.

HUNT-LOWCOCK
WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding of Miss Frances Lowcock, of No. 6, Gramplan Road, Kowloon City, and Mr. Harold Quentin Hunt, chemist, residing at No. 7, Babington Road, was announced yesterday.

EN MEXICO . . . es un Puro



... but in
Britain it's
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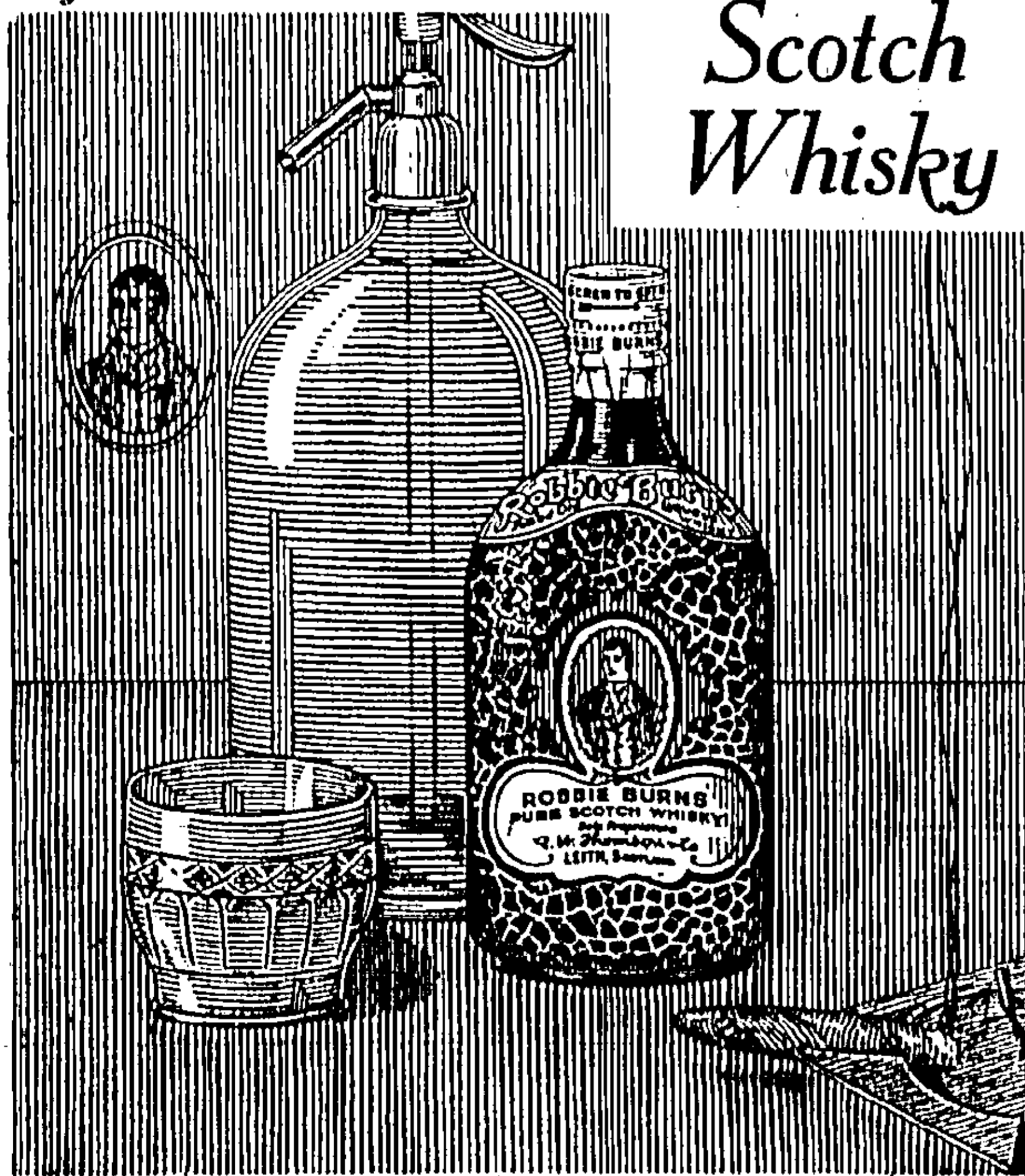


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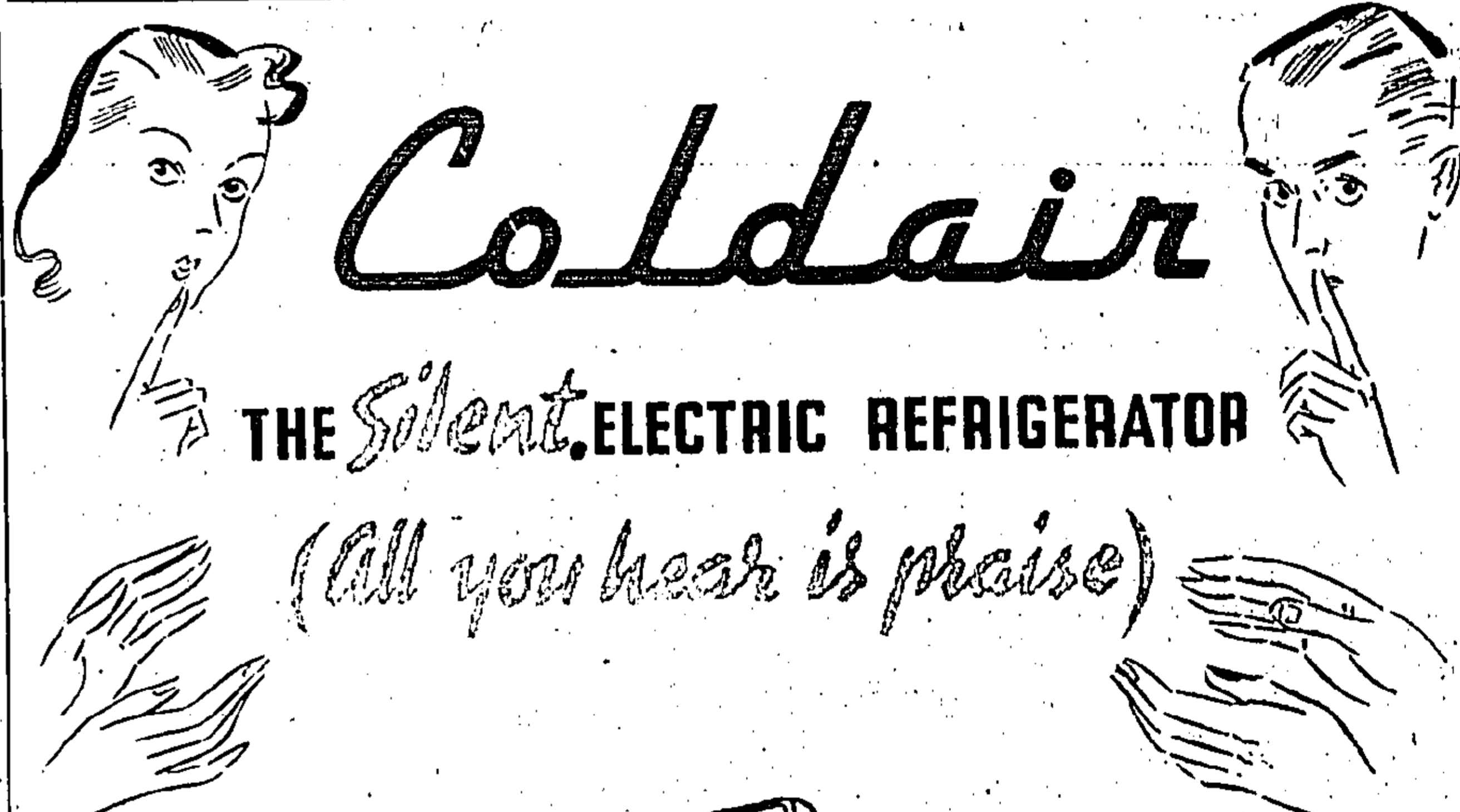
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- Silent operation and no radio interference.
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ROBERT DONAT, male lead in M-G-M's picture, "The CITADEL", voted one of the 10 best pictures of the year, enjoys his leisure hours with a good pipe.

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SMOKE! use COOL
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C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES
"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

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TO LET

TO LET—Comfortable furnished room in Kowloon, from 1st April. Price reasonable. 6 Granville Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 8th and Monday, 10th April, 1939, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 30th March, 1939.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 26th March, 1939.

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
No. 31, Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "REALITY."

The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open on

EVERY MORNING (Except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on

TUESDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and to visit the Reading Room.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sau Chuk Yuen Road, Kowloon City in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 267, between New Kowloon Road and Canton Road, Kowloon City.	N. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	100	4,000
As per sale plan					

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 268, between New Kowloon Road and Canton Road, Kowloon City.	N. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	100	4,000
As per sale plan					

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 269, between New Kowloon Road and Canton Road, Kowloon City.	N. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	100	4,000
As per sale plan					

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
4	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 270, between New Kowloon Road and Canton Road, Kowloon City.	N. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	100	4,000
As per sale plan					

Rosemary Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures, appearing in "Four Daughters"



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Your liver should pour out two pints of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel poor, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Laxatives, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

FOR SALE

SINGER SEWING MACHINES.—Fine Robults, "30%—300% cheaper (besides \$10 Discount this week). Portable Typewriter \$40. Steel Safes. "F.E.M.C.A.", 3rd Floor, Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road.



SEIZE THE FINAL OPPORTUNITY!

SPRING SALE

CLOSES ON THURSDAY, MAR. 30

REMAINING SURPLUS STOCK MUST BE CLEARED!

EXTRA BARGAINS AT—

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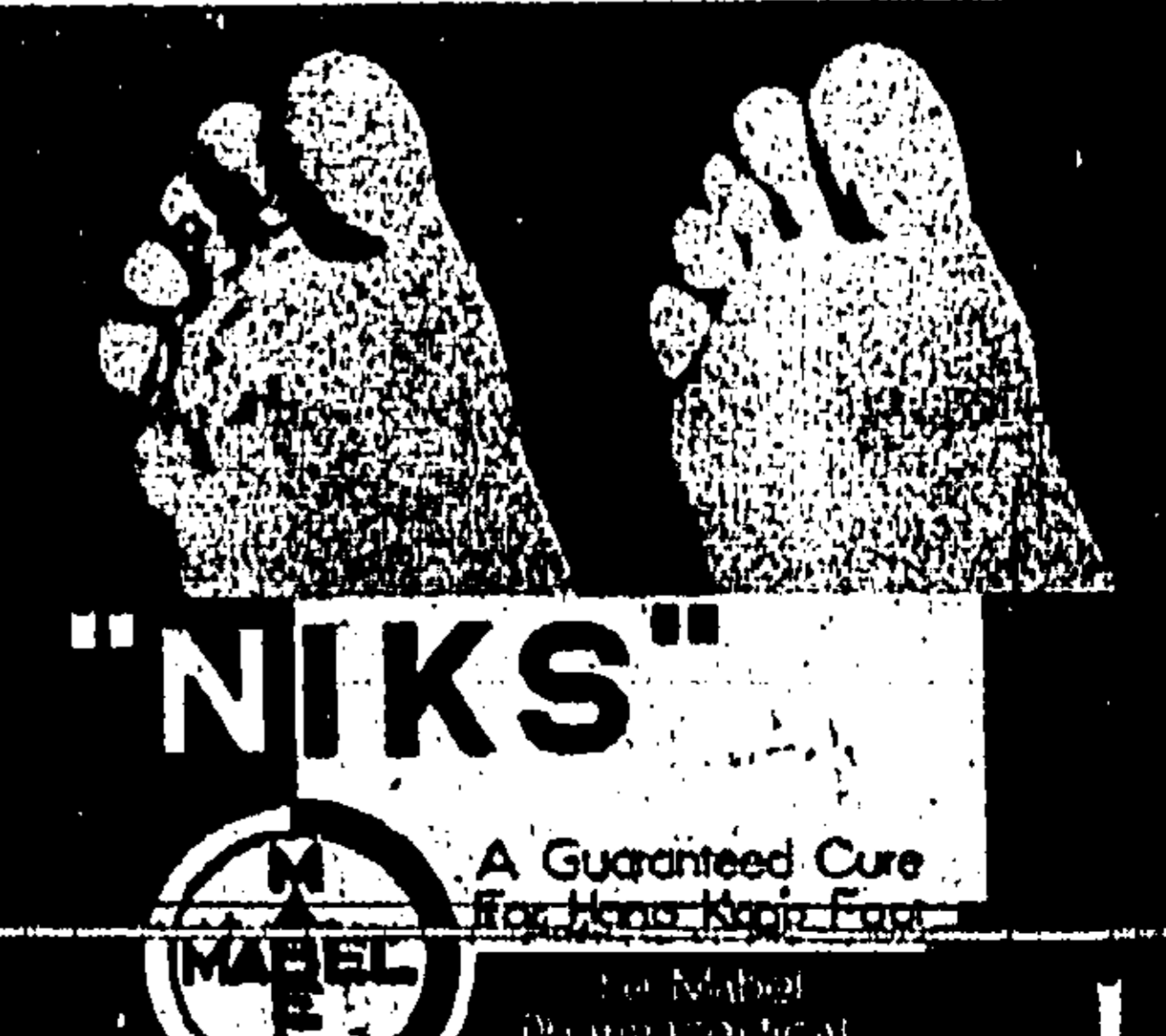
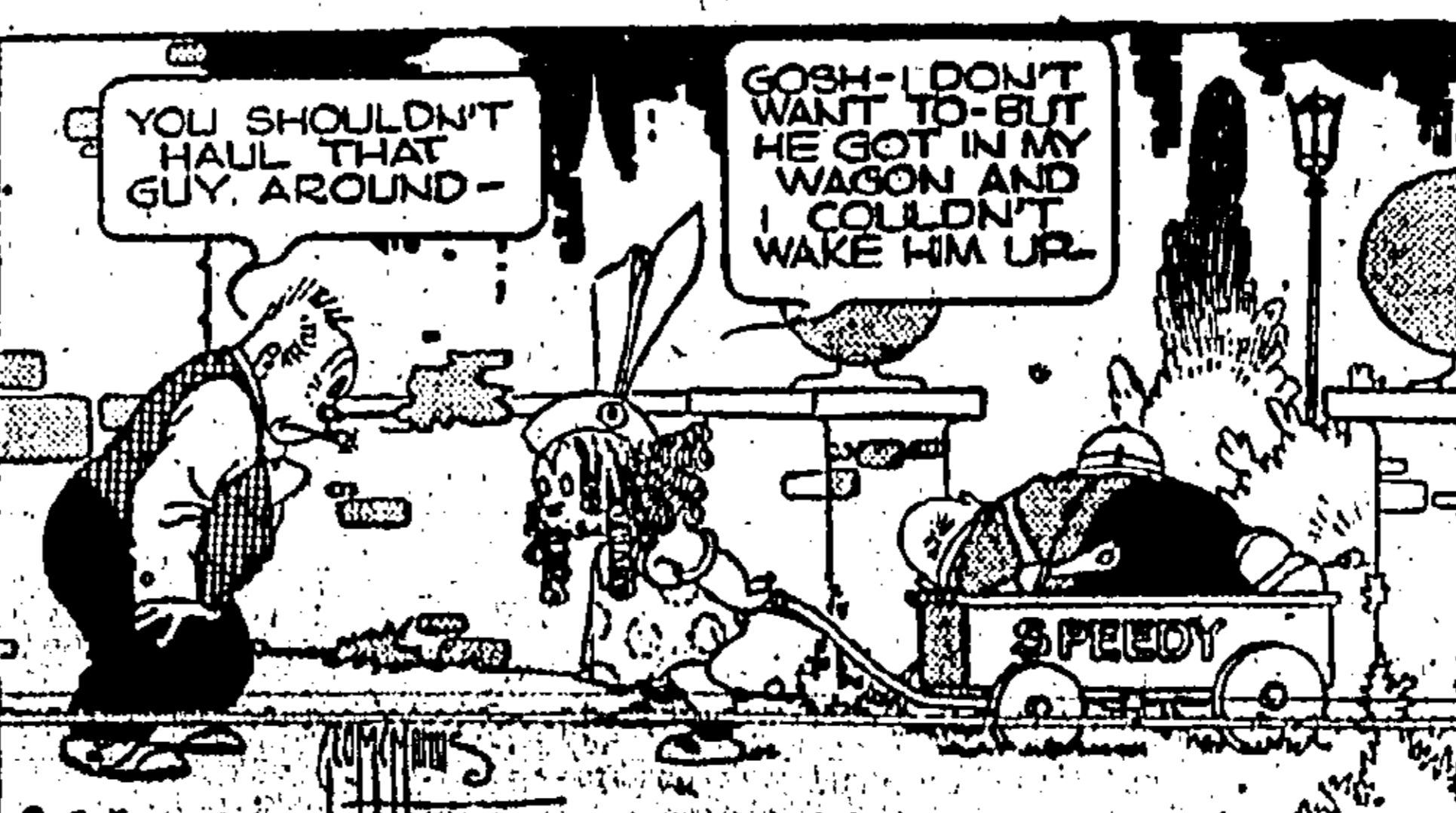
CHINA EMPORIUM



Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



GOVERNMENT'S BIG NUTRITION EXPERIMENT

Valuable Data Expected From Local Refugee Camps

Sound Diet Within Normal Average Means

Revelation that the Government, through the Medical Department, is carrying out important nutritional experiments in the Colony's refugee camps, which may furnish valuable data for a solution of nutrition problems in Hong Kong, was made by the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke yesterday.

Practical results, he said, are already noticeable, and are of special interest because the diet prescribed is designed so as to be within the economic means of the refugees when they return to their own homes.

Solution of the nutrition problem, said Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, means more to the health and comfort of Hong Kong's inhabitants than almost any other simple public health measure.

The Hon. Director of Medical Services was addressing gathering at the opening of the Physical Culture Institute for Boys at the Confucius Hall, Caroline Hill, and he remarked with approval on the intention of the promoters of "this great idea," to endeavour to make a solid contribution to the nutrition question by working out a system of dietetics which can be used later in the homes of the people.

HALF MILLION REFUGEES
Dr. Selwyn-Clarke said in part:—

The present tragic situation in China, as all of you here to-day are fully aware, and especially your chairman, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying (who holds a very responsible position in connection with the distressed areas of South China)—has resulted in this small colony, with its normal population of just over a million, having to provide asylum for between 500,000 and 600,000 refugees. This has thrown a heavy burden of work on the Medical Department (as on other Departments of the Government); hence there is little opportunity of assisting at such functions as that of this afternoon.

This influx of refugees has led to an inevitable lowering of wage rates and consequently of the standard of living, more especially among the lower classes.

HOUSING SHORTAGE

It is common knowledge that housing accommodation has not kept pace with the needs of the moment. Rents, were raised to such an extent in 1938 that Government had to step in and legislate against exploitation; many who were unable to pay the higher rents (more particularly those on a lower salary owing to a flooded labour market) being compelled to turn out into the streets and open spaces.

The Hong Kong Government has endeavoured to relieve the worst of the distress by building three large camps in the urban area and another five in the rural areas where over 11,000 of the most needy are provided with food, shelter, and medical and welfare services.

VALUABLE WORK

Furthermore, valuable work has been carried out by the Street Sleepers Shelters Society in providing several hundred men street sleepers with a clean place in which to sleep; by the Salvation Army and the Emergency Refugee Council, which organisations have set up food kitchens in various parts of the town where nourishing meals are provided to about three thousand daily.

In spite, however, of this organised relief work and a great deal of private charity by the citizens of Hong Kong, the inevitable effect of this lower standard of wages, actual mass unemployment and higher rents has been a very marked increase in the proportion of persons who have too little to eat and suffer from malnutrition in one form or another.

NUTRITION FAILURES

The number of deaths attributed to nutritional diseases, for example, beri-beri, has risen rapidly and many hundreds of patients crippled by the disease

have to be found bed-space in our hospitals.

The Colony is, if I may be allowed to say so, blessed with a Governor whose humanitarian principles and interest in the welfare of those least able to fend for themselves and most in need of help, are a by-word.

In addition to the measures outlined above, the Governor appointed an enlarged Nutrition Research Committee last year one of whose main duties is to ascertain what are the needs of the population in regard to food and how best these needs can be met. The solution means more to the health and comfort of the inhabitants than almost any other single public health measure.

LIVING EXPERIMENT

No doubt you will have surmised from the foregoing—and quite correctly too—that my reason for accepting the pressing invitation to come here to-day, lay in the fact that I was given to understand that this Physical Culture Institute for Boys has been founded with the express intention of carrying out an actual practical and living experiment in the science of nutrition.

Government, through its Medical Department, is carrying out at the present time an experiment on a very large scale in the feeding of the many thousands of refugees in the camps. This experiment is, however, vitiated to a certain extent owing to the fact that the population of the camps is, for obvious reasons, liable to change from time to time. Nevertheless the practical results on the healthy appearance of the children in these camps are obvious even to the inexperienced eye and it is hoped eventually to devise a suitable dietary which will maintain those taking it in good health but which—and this is very important—is within the economic means of the people themselves when they return to their homes.

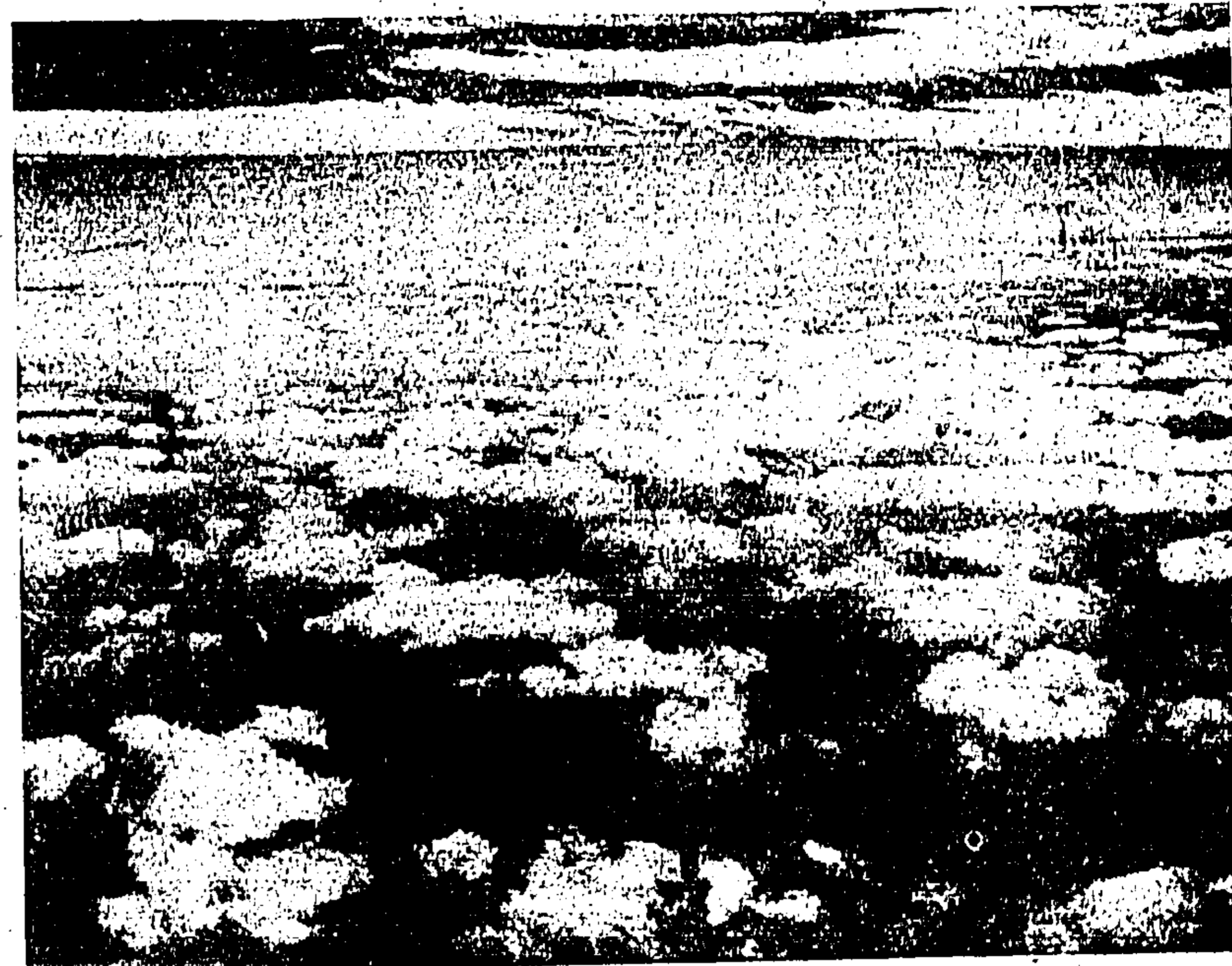
SCIENTIFIC CONTROL

This Institute, however, will possess still greater advantages, for its limited size and the possibility of introducing a much more marked degree of scientific control will imbue the experiment with even more valuable qualities especially as each boy will be under the constant observation of skilled dietitians, like my friend Dr. Tsung and other members of the medical profession.

I am sure I am speaking for my colleagues on the Nutrition Committee when I say that we shall watch the growth and development of this Institute with the greatest interest and that we shall be most happy to give any assistance that lies in our power should such be asked of us.

The community has, I believe, to thank Mr. Hsu Shih Ying, Chairman of the School Committee, for having made it possible for this Institute to be founded by a generous gift of \$20,000 from the National Relief Commission.

May I end by congratulating those responsible for promoting the scheme for their fore-sight. It will be to guide the destiny of the Physical Culture Institute every success in their efforts.



Manoeuvres on a grand scale have just been carried out by the United States Navy in the Caribbean Sea. Aircraft combined with ships in comprehensive exercises designed to test the efficiency of personnel and equipment. Photo shows, like toys lost in puffs of smoke, a remarkable aerial picture of ships of the U.S. fleet peeping out between the clouds as seen from a warplane overhead. (Air Mail).

BIG BOEING TO CARRY PASSENGERS

Pan American Airways have received authorization from San Francisco to carry passengers from Hong Kong on the Boeing Clipper departing on Tuesday.

Previously it was announced that the first passenger flight would not take place until April 6.

Consequently, to accommodate Hong Kong first-flight enthusiasts who will now have to take quick action, the C.N.A.C. office will remain open all day to-day to accept bookings. The "bridal suite" is as yet unreserved, and it may be wondered who will be the first honeymoon couple to avail themselves of this innovation in "winged luxury"! Fares have been reduced considerably, and baggage allowances have increased simultaneously.

When the second of the Boeing Clippers to be assigned to the Pacific Division, the NC18601 (as yet otherwise unnamed) arrives at Kai Tak on Monday, a large crowd is expected. Between 2.30 and 5.00 invited guests will inspect the airliner.

A crew of fourteen under Captain Kenneth Beer is conducting the flight.

Night Schools For Women Workers

("Herald" Special)

A plan to improve conditions among Chinese women factory-workers is being promoted by the Labour Committee of the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association.

The committee plans to establish a cultural centre for women workers in the centre of the Colony's industrial districts.

The centre will include one day and five night schools. Some are already functioning and catering for about 200 women workers.

The Committee also intends to organise an arts and crafts group for women-workers who specialise in handicrafts. Members of the group will give instruction in certain subjects.

The women will be taught Mandarin and other Chinese dialects and singing classes are to be included.

Part of the centre will be used at night as a hostel and during the day a creche for the younger offspring of married women workers.

FRENCH LOAN TO CHINA?

("Sunday Herald" Special)
A substantial loan for the Central Government from France is foreshadowed, to materialise shortly, according to a reliable source.

Chinese financial circles, questioned yesterday, stated that they knew nothing of the projected loan, but that it was likely that France would do her share to assist China financially.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the authorities at Tientsin against arrivals from Hong Kong on account of small-pox.

CENSORSHIP SITUATION EASIER

The "Sunday Herald" is informed that the "dispute" between the vernacular press and the censor has been satisfactorily settled.

Acting on advice, the Chinese press has made representations to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, instead of pressing for the matter to be taken up before the Legislative Council as originally intended.

Salvation Bonds To Be Burnt

(Special to the "Herald")

China National Salvation Bonds will be burnt on Wednesday at the Confucius Hall, Caroline Hill.

It is estimated that at least several thousands of dollar worth of the bonds will be set on fire by employees on that day which will commemorate the "72 Heroes" of Wong Pa Kong.

This burning will be the second of its kind in the Colony, the first having taken place at the beginning of the year, when some \$2,000 in Salvation Bonds were burnt by local Chinese organisations.

Many other Chinese organisations, business firms and clubs are expected to follow suit, the object being to lessen the burden of the Chinese Government in redeeming the bonds.

"RELIEF SHIP" OFFER REJECTED

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

The Japanese naval authorities on Hainan Island have refused foreign mission organisations permission to send a "relief ship" to the island, according to reliable information.

It is learned that several organisations planned to combine sending a ship from Hong Kong with medical supplies for the refugees on the island.

The Japanese naval authorities have refused to grant the necessary permission.

THE ATTEMPT ON WANG CHING-WEI

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The circumstances of the attempt on the life of Wang Ching-wei, in the course of which his secretary Tseng Chung-ming was killed, have now been cleared up according to press reports from Hanoi.

Four Chinese assassins were arrested on Tuesday and were examined by the French authorities yesterday and it was revealed that they were Chinese soldiers. Their leader is reported to be a major.

The assassins entered Wang Ching-wei's home at night and immediately opened fire on the persons in the living room.

When the guards in the house appeared they threw revolvers away and fled, believing they had killed Wang Ching-wei.

Wang, however, had just ceded his living room to the family of his secretary and slept in the room next to the door.

Tseng was taken seriously wounded to the French military hospital where he died the same night.—Trans-Ocean.

Y.M.C.A. TO HOLD CABARET DANCE

European Y.M.C.A. hockey section will hold a cabaret-dance at Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, April 1, in the Rose Room.

Miss Peggy Scutcher and Peter Randolph and two surprise items will provide the cabaret features. Charges for admission are \$3.50 double tickets and \$2 single. These are available at the Y.M.C.A. reception desk, and there are only a limited number.

DOES HONG KONG NEED GROUP OF VIGILANTES?

Sir,—Knowing yours is the most outspoken and conscientious paper in this hypocritical Colony of ours, I take this opportunity of addressing you on the following matters, which I trust you will take some lead in suppressing.

It is an open secret that policemen do accept bribes, and the "blackmailing collector" is either one who is given full authority to collect on behalf of these policemen and who know how to keep "mum" on the subject; or, he who puts in the best tender "gets the job."

It is also an open secret that hawkers pay from 5 to 10 cents for permission to sell on the streets falling which... opium dens, the toll on each lamp or pipe is anything from \$1.50 each to \$2.00; the same for heroin dens; some 25,000 prostitutes, \$102. \$10 to \$15 per head protection money; "Sly" brothels, \$10 to \$15 per month; and on top of this, taxes

are levied by others. And then there are the "festival presents", etc., etc., ad infinitum.

Although occasionally, a policeman is arraigned before the Magistrate, he usually gets away with it, due, I opine, chiefly to the illiteracy of the hawkers etc., and their perpetual fear of the law. It is here where the public can well help — to give testimony, if possible.

AND it is also an open secret that there are about as many addicts in the Force as there are not.

Please investigate and convince yourself.

If you could get together a number of men who are ardent enough for the work, I am quite certain we can get somewhere. I would assist if interest can be awakened.

PHARISEE.



SEE THE WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT

OF
EASTER EGGS
AND
NOVELTIES



Confectionery Section

China Emporium LTD.
QUEEN'S ROAD, C.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Quentin Roosevelt

AN interesting visitor to the Colony this week-end is young Quentin Roosevelt, grandson of Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States at the beginning of the century. Theodore, one of the three or four most famous of all American presidents, became headline news through his handling of the scheme which resulted in the cutting of the Panama Canal and for the aggressive energy with which he short-circuited the long and protracted negotiations. Aggressiveness was the keynote of his policy, especially in matters in which his country's rights or prestige was involved. He has been described as the typical Yankee, but the quiet, unstudied poise of his tall, good-looking grandson typifies much more truly the educated America of to-day.

I ASKED him the obvious question, the exact nature of his relation to the present president. Fourth cousin, he said.

Quentin, who arrived in the Empress of Asia, was the guest

of the Canton University Students' Association, who have the pleasing habit of welcoming students of all nations who call here. Speaking over tea, he discussed the life of the student at Harvard University, describing his own studies and participation in track-running, so prominent a feature of American college life.

THIS is not his first visit to China. He was in Shanghai at the beginning of hostilities and found himself in the middle of an air-raid, as a result of which he was reported missing for some time. He met Madame Chiang Kai-shek and other notabilities, and travelled as far as Chengtu, capital of Szechuan. On that occasion he was on holiday, but to-day his aims are more serious.

TO-MORROW, he is off to western Tibet, via Hainan, Kuning and Chung-

king. At Chungking, he will abandon mechanical traction and will strike west, with a pack-horse as his only companion. The horse will carry supplies he has been gathering in Hong Kong. At Harvard, he is a student of anthropology and zoology and his purpose now is to gather data on these subjects for a group of American museums. This is, perhaps, a little more profound than his real intention, for I gather he does not exclude hope of some excitement and adventure and even a little profit.

Through A Cartographer's Spectacles

THERE are a lot of different ways of looking at maps. Most of us cast off such knowledge as we have of them the moment we leave school. They follow our volumes of Shakespeare and our algebra textbooks into our mental dustbin. The dull grind of memorizing capes and bays, coalfields and railways, is more than a penance. We can never remember which of the wiggly lines are isobars, which isotherms. Nor can we ever remember whether Latvia is the capital of Czechoslovakia, or Helsinki the new name for Oslo. It is all very puzzling, and pretty dreary anyway, and we forget it all just as soon as we can.

THE modern soldier regards maps as a vital part of his equipment. They are only less important than his food and his water, and at times they rank with his rifle and his bayonet. He can make his way to a given place with no more instruction than a grid reference. He must be able to read on his map as much information as could be obtained in a wad of detailed orders. Ability to find water and cover, and a route over featureless mountains and valleys is essential to the success of his job, often to his safety.

VICTOR Day has an entirely different method. Engineer by profession, his job is to wrestle with unruly nature. A glance at a map of the world might suggest to us that man has got this earth of ours under control, understands it, can

use it as he will. This is far from being the case. There are still hundreds of thousands of square miles of the earth's surface that we have not yet been

able to dominate or to use. Jungles, deserts, ice-bound continents. As our struggle for existence intensifies, we send out our pioneers to conquer more of these wild and untamed provinces. Victor is one of these pioneers. He bridges rivers, dams them straightens them out. He moves mountains, not by faith, but by dynamite. Roads have been hewn in the trackless hillside, paths torn through densest jungle. These are the world's problems, but they are his job and his religion.

WHEN this slightly-built man with pensive eyes looks through his spectacles at the map before him, you realise that the word "look" is inapposite. He steep himself, sinks himself in maps. When he opens one, it springs into life. Mountains are no longer just dark brown patches of ink, but real solid chunks of granite jutting out against the sky. When his pencil darts to a wavy blue line, it becomes a flowing, turbulent river. It is sitting up; at another, there are sharp dangerous curves.

AND his mountain is more than a mountain. It is a barrier, barring the way to a road or a railway, creating problems of blasting and tunnelling and mining. His river is a means of transport, of access. Men and supplies can be carried along it, remote cities can be bridged. It is a potential source of food and drinking water. It can be made to irrigate land and bring fertility to deserts.

AS you look over his shoulder, you see these things. A huge map of China covers one of the walls of his cabin. He knows every inch of it, from Turkistan to the eastern seaboard, from Canton to the Great Wall. And far beyond these confines, north into Manchuria and Mongolia, west into Burma and Siberia. The valleys and the mountain ranges, the rivers and the canals, are graven on his brain. So steeped is he in China and things Chinese, that every inch of that map contains a dozen urgent problems awaiting solution. For the problems of China, to those with the wit and understanding, are as num-

erous as the Chinese people. There are roads and railways, thousands and thousands of miles of them waiting to be built; lands sterile for the want

of water, cities without any civilised amenities. Adjacent villages cannot exchange their goods because there is no means of getting them to each other. Natural features are a more effective bar to communication and transport than are the Japanese.

THESE are the thoughts of the engineer and the cartographer, the maker and reader and lover of maps. I have mentioned only the huge map of China which is his cabin's chief adornment, but when I left him, the floor, the table and the chairs were filled with them. He punctuated his conversation by drawings maps from his coat-pocket, from his side and hip-pockets, from bookshelf and wardrobe and drawer.

For half-an-hour before his boat continued southward, I caught him in his cabin. I did not visit him for the sake of my education, but I learnt more geography in that half-hour than in all my days at school.

The Book Of Snobs

WHEN John Fothergill was a young man, he was, he says, the best-looking and worst-mannered man in London. Twenty years later he had lost some of his looks, but it is apparent from the tone of his diary that his manners had undergone little change.

He started life by being a gentleman with archaeological leanings, but in 1922 he became an inn-keeper instead. Why, he does not say. Whatever the reason, he was determined to retain the prestige of the former whilst taking the profits of the latter. In his effort to do both, he developed a large and varied assortment of prejudices.

THE Spreadeagle at Thame, when he bought it, was a picturesque, but, tumbledown old public-house, and it was not long before he realised that he'd been badly "done" over his purchase. The valuer grumbled because he had forgotten to take in the cost of a doormat, but a week or two later the whole of the furniture, included in the purchase price at £1,400, was sold for £35.

FOTHERGILL'S prejudices soon came to the top. He didn't like the people of Thame and he quotes the local parson as saying that "even their vices and faults were miserable." The farmers he describes as half-breeds. He poured scorn on their complaints when he turned their weekly market-room into a dining-room. For thirty years they had had their market day lunch there. He says the lunch was worth 4/6d and he watched their appetites with some alarm, deeply resenting having to accept the 2/6d which they had paid for so many years, even though he still made a profit out of it.

THEN there were the commercial travellers. He seems to have disliked most of them. Accustomed to greet everyone with a friendly gesture, they wanted to shake hands with him, but this didn't suit him a bit, and he adopted all sorts of artifices to avoid this form of salutation. When they asked if the beds were soft or well-aired, he was very curt, and when one of them insisted on a steak instead of the mutton that was offered, he served up the toughest steak he could find. Fothergill records with melancholy satisfaction that they never came twice.

"COUNTY" folk received an equal measure of his censure. They were apt to regard him as an innkeeper, and this was fatal to his vanity. One had the effrontery to ask him to carry some syphons of soda to a car standing outside and even offered him a shilling for doing it. When he called at a country house to discuss a job of entering he was to do there, they failed to offer him tea and he remarked with gratuitous venom that he had not been asked already. But they didn't even notice the implied rebuke.



Mildly Fashion at the Races.

MOST of all he disliked the promiscuous couples whose marital arrangements appeared to be temporary ones. One can hardly blame him, although the skill he devoted to nosing them out might easily have been devoted to some more profitable purpose. When he caught them out he took the men along to his office and handled them with shattering tact. He tells of a Lancashire party, ten strong, who arrived late at night. The house was full and Mrs. Fothergill, conducting them down the street to other rooms, overheard a woman say, "Jane, you ought to sleep with George to-night — you haven't slept with him but once all the trip." No doubt it was true, yet one suspects that their accent rather than their morals were at fault.

HAVING squeezed out the Freemasons, the commercial and the farmers and all the other lowbrows who regard a country inn as their home or their club, he proceeded to mould his public-house nearer to his taste. He wanted the intellectuals, the writers and painters and scholars and peers, too, if they would come. Possessing a wide knowledge of wines and a deep appreciation of good food, he quickly built up the reputation of the Spreadeagle's meals and cellar. Soon its fame had travelled to Oxford University and even to London. Nor did he stop at the pleasures of the table. The inn was furnished with old and beautiful furniture and the garden became one of the show-places of the county of Oxford.

IT is not surprising then, that starting with a nucleus of appreciative friends like Tonks, Rothenstein and Wilson Steer, it was not long before his guest-book resembled Who's Who. He gives a long list of distinguished guests, many of whom became his friends. It contains the names of men and women famed in the arts, politics and sport. It must be admitted that his policy proved itself in two ways. Starting with the most unpromising material, he made it pay and he made it famous. And he converted a job of hard work into an artistic achievement.

ONE admires his success, whilst wishing that he had shown a greater tolerance and a more elastic sense of humour.

"An Innkeeper's Diary," in which he has recorded the history of the Spreadeagle, ran into four editions before being included in the Phoenix Library. Now it has been added to the Penguin Series of 6d classics. Why, I can't imagine.

—E. A. C.

Personalia

Mr. W. C. Kaley, one of the oldest residents of the Colony, will be leaving on March 31.

Sir Victor Sassoon, the well-known financier, arrived in the Colony in the Empress of Asia.

Mr. John Whyatt, Crown Counsel, accompanied by Mrs. Whyatt, returned to the Colony in the Empress of Asia after a brief absence in the north.

Mr. P. Chessex, manager of the Gloucester Hotel, will sail for England in the s. s. Canton on April 1 on six months' furlough.

Mr. C. L. Gregory, of the Dairy Farm Co., sailed for Sourabaya in the Tjinegara.

Mr. Thomas Cowan, the well-known white-ant expert exterminator of Australia, who has established branch offices in the East, sailed for Manila yesterday on board the "Victoria" on his return to Australia.

Glands Made Young —Vigour Renewed Without Operation

If you feel old before your time or suffer from nerve, brain and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American medical discovery which restores youthful vigour and vitality quicker than gland operations. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, known to science. It acts directly on your glands, nerves, and vital organs, builds new, pure blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Because of its natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and eyesight often improve amazingly. And this amazing new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs is guaranteed. It has been tested and proved by thousands in America and is now available at all chemists here. Get Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. Put it to the test. See the big improvement in 24 hours. Take the full bottle, which lasts eight days, under the positive guarantee that it must make you full of vigour, energy and vitality, and feel 10 to 20 years younger or money back on return of empty package. A special, double-strength bottle of 44 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist is out, write to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., 20 Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

GORDON'S

ANNOUNCE
ARRIVAL OF NEW
SEASON'S FOOTWEAR
IN MANY PLEASING
DESIGNS AND
FABRICS

Kowloon Building

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Ester

The Babushka is the darling of America, and now it threatens to sweep Hongkong like a heady breeze. The Babushka, in case you don't know, is a coquettish little wonder hood which ties or snaps under the chin, and has all the advantages of a kerchief plus the extra comfort and becomingness of a shaped bonnet. It was at PAUL RENNITT ET CIE that we ran across this wicked little flatterer, and it comes with an exotic looking sweater, a pair of black and white striped trousers, and a wide panel of gingham and tulips. And what a bargain! See it with an eye to keeping your optics peeled for other fashion headlines—there are many in this shop right now. Play-time Culottes which simulate skirts by the mere action of a zip, and other daytime cotton suits with buttoned-down-the-front overskirts, are ideas to help you in your search. And by all that is holy, don't overlook a peasant style dirndl of pastel blue, with white embroidered pinafore front. There hasn't been so pretty an idea in ages! Nathan Road.

Suits suit the Spring mode and the kind offered by MRS. WILLY is bound to suit your taste in suits. Fashioned of light weight woollens they are just right for wear now, and you will love the combination of checked jacket with plain skirt, to say nothing about the novel buttonhole fobs which adorn each model. One gets a red and black plaid jacket over a skirt of light grey, and gives you a knitted scarf of bright tomato red. A pair of black mittens with red wool cuffs is suspended or straps which in turn are suspended from one lapel. Another comes in green and black, with a grey skirt and a job which dangles skating boots, while yet a third is a beige and orange mixture, decorated with date book and pencil. Slacks are among other new arrivals here and you get colourful cotton blouses with these. The one that sticks in our mind is a bright plaid with black Scottie dogs printed all over it. Room 334, Wang Wing Building.

EXCELLENCE has, as usual, a fascinating collection of clothes for all occasions, but this week we are more concerned about their latest summer arrivals which include a number of eye-dazzling cotton prints and some frivolous looking straw bonnets. We capitulated over a rhythmic "Swing" skirt, attached to a classic, yet simple bodice. The fabric looked like cretonne, it felt like cretonne, and the design of gigantic green leaves, widely spaced, and painted on a background of rust and terra cotta, may have cured your grandmother's favourite armchair. However, we are certain we like it better in a dress—this dress, for instance. The bayadere stripe craze, launched last summer, is still the craze of this new season and we are not surprised when confronted with a two-piece navy and white tunic frock with horizontal bands of amusing pictures. Let us forget the hats—do further your acquaintance with those dramatic turbans swathed in drapery. There is a strawberry coloured rough straw which ties a kerchief of royal blue jersey in back. 188 Nathan Road.

If it's always your luck to have the sky let go with a cloudburst just after you've had your hair done, carry one of the new oil silk 'kerchiefs in your pocket. It folds into nothing, and is a duck's back for shedding water. At LUCILLE'S in Queen's Road you can get it singly, in pretty plain shades or speckled with polka dots, or you can get it along with an oil silk raincoat to match. Both raincoat and 'kerchief' can be folded to fit an ordinary sized envelope. . . . and we don't mean any ordinary sized envelope, but the oil silk one which this firm will provide. Come to think of it—the price for all three items is amazingly low. Below \$10 will give you an idea of what we mean. Swim suits which look like nothing on earth when uninhabited by the human form may also be purchased here. Colourful cottons and waterproof satins fashion them, and there's a spiky latex number, painted with pictures of deep sea life, that ought to hold you for some time.

Seal the verdict of smartness on your linen chest by stuffing it full of these super fine quality linen bed sheets sponsored by THE LINEN CHEST. They're hemstitched and tastefully plain, but there is nothing to stop you from putting your initials on them. This firm will undertake to do the job, and the designs they will show you cover a wide field of choice. Matching pillowcases are also offered, besides the embroidered ones which go in for cut-work and other lovely designs. We feel, too, that we must stress the importance of manly dressing robes and smoking jackets. This firm has a collection which should make any man wish to stay at home—for a change. Brocade satin is used in most cases. Colours are tastefully subdued, and style points are rounded lapsels, a fringed ash, and swanky pockets. All lined with soft, smooth satin with a "velvety" surface, and all prices show great self-control. Yes, sir—they know what you want, and they have it. 210 Gloucester Building.

LANE, CRAWFORD'S are the sponsors of an exciting new fabric called Robaize and among the many things to recommend it are its non-transparent weave—allowing you to go about with the minimum amount of undies—its crease resisting qualities, and the fact that it looks better for every wash. You'll find this fabric in afternoon frocks which have all the flair and distinction of a Paris model. If you go early you are likely to see a two-piece white suit, buttoned down the front with navy blue buttons and tucking a navy blue kerchief into its high round neck. This description sounds ordinary enough, but the solid winged embroidery on both shoulder blades is a clever twist which at once puts this frock into a class of its own. The back of the frock is finished with a two-piece which is buttoned down the back. Curious figures, interlocking in the back, are solidly embroidered on the blouse front, and a somewhat similar model features three novel pockets which are in reality the pots from which spring gigantic red flowers. Ladies Salon.

Most of the people now flocking to the PETER MUSIC COMPANY, are spending their dollars here because they know they can always find their favourite record in stock. That's one nice thing about this shop which cannot be said of every other. No matter how popular the piece, walk in three weeks after its release, and you will find it in the number tucked under your arm. The PETER MUSIC COMPANY specialise in Decca, Columbia, Brunswick and Pathe recordings, and because they get in a large stock, their customers are never disappointed. Catalogues, giving complete information as to the selections they receive, are printed every month, and will be sent free on request. Records may be taken on approval and returned within twenty-four hours, and their prices are at least ten per cent. lower than elsewhere. Find them at 30-32, Des Voeux Road.

Every mother should be grateful to Messrs. A.S. WATSON & CO., LTD., because this front rank firm of dispensers is well to the fore in providing curatives to make this world a safer place for babies. Their No. 35 Cough Syrup for Children is the safest, most dependable relief for colds, and costs only 20 cents a bottle. Children love the taste of it, too. Their Worm Cakes is one of the most reliable and efficacious remedies for worms, and is manufactured from the finest ingredients procurable. While their Baby Waler has long been recognised as the surest cure for griping, indigestion, acidity, wind or flatulency. In homes where health is of primary consideration, WATSON'S products are always to be found. Their name on any medicinal product, is your assurance of a first-class buy.

MISS NAYLOR'S will prove a happy hunting ground for the shopper next week, and those who are on the look-out for something to amaze their friends, should not fail to be among the first to wear a matching hat and bag! These sets are limited, so you'll know what to do, and we envy the early bird who secures a roguish red shawl, attached to the head with a wide grosgrain ribbon at back, and which is accompanied by a bag shaped like an old fashioned bonnet. Beach suits and slacks assume a very different look from anything we've so far seen. Slacks are topped with waistcoat blouses and beach suits come in threesomes—panties, 'brasiers, overskirt—or in one piece with jersey lining. There are some good-looking linen and cotton frocks, too, among which are one or two monk's robes which are causing such a stir this year. A grey cotton, fastened down the front with red and green buttons, and flaunting massive floral shapes applique on both sides of the bust, to take the wind out of your sails.

Whatever your fashion requirements, DOLLY VARDENS have what you're looking for. This shop is one of the few which receives a new shipment about once a week, and the consideration they show in making each selection as wide as possible, ensures a comprehensive stock ranging from the most inexpensive to the higher priced Duboutte, Bruyere and Vionnet models. You can blow in most any time and come away with a \$16.50 daytime frock tucked under your arm, or for that occasion when nothing but the best will do, you can dress yourself in a frock of rare quality, for which you will pay more, but which is worth every penny you sink into it. Day dresses for your daytime walking, evening gowns for your evening parties, and a wide variety of washable cottons or the more romantic nets for gala or festive evenings. They're all yours for whatever you can afford to pay.

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SAFETY AND
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For all ailments of the
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Constipation, etc. It is a
powerful laxative and
cleanses the bowels.
It is also a powerful
diuretic and cleanses the
kidneys. It is a powerful
antacid and relieves the
acidity of the stomach.
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and relieves the inflammation
of the throat. It is a
powerful analgesic and
relieves the pain of
headaches, neuralgia,
etc. It is a powerful
sedative and relieves the
anxiety of the mind.
It is a powerful
tonic and restores the
vitality of the body.
It is a powerful
antipyretic and relieves
the fever of the body.
It is a powerful
antispasmodic and relieves
the cramps of the stomach.
It is a powerful
antihistaminic and relieves
the itching of the skin.
It is a powerful
antibiotic and relieves
the infection of the body.
It is a powerful
antitumor and relieves
the growth of the tumor.
It is a powerful
antimetastatic and relieves
the spread of the tumor.
It is a powerful
antipainful and relieves
the pain of the tumor.
It is a powerful
antitoxic and relieves
the poisoning of the body.
It is a powerful
antidote and relieves
the effects of the poison.
It is a powerful
antivenom and relieves
the effects of the venom.
It is a powerful
antivenereal and relieves
the effects of the venereal
disease. It is a powerful
antisyphilitic and relieves
the effects of the syphilis.
It is a powerful
antigonorrheal and relieves
the effects of the gonorrhea.
It is a powerful
antichlamydial and relieves
the effects of the chlamydia.
It is a powerful
antitubercular and relieves
the effects of the tuberculosis.
It is a powerful
antileishmanial and relieves
the effects of the leishmaniasis.
It is a powerful
antitrypanosomal and relieves
the effects of the trypanosomiasis.
It is a powerful
antiparasitic and relieves
the effects of the parasitic
disease. It is a powerful
antifungal and relieves
the effects of the fungal
disease. It is a powerful
antibacterial and relieves
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antiviral and relieves
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the effects of the bacterial
disease. It is a powerful
antiviral and relieves
the effects of the viral
disease. It is a powerful
antiprion and relieves
the effects of the prion
disease.

HOW SINGAPORE PEOPLE PUT ON WEIGHT.

A year or so ago, the only way to put on weight was to take endless doses of sickly, fishy-tasting oil. It was horrible to take, upset the digestion and made children cross and irritable.

Nowadays in Singapore however, the most progressive people don't take oil any more. Instead they take the valuable body-building vitamins of Halibut Liver Oil in the form of tiny, sugar-coated tablets called Clotabs, which are quite tasteless and can be easily digested by children and grown-ups alike. Read this enthusiastic letter from a Singapore resident:

"After an extensive trial of Clotabs I have pleasure in stating that this preparation is all that the manufacturers claim it to be."

Even after a few weeks I noticed an appreciable increase in weight and energy and a number of friends to whom I recommended these pleasant tablets have reported gratifying results."

If you could do with a few more pounds of fine, firm flesh, more energy and vitality and the ability to resist coughs, colds, and other ills, begin a course of Clotabs to-day. Your nearest dispensary sells Clotabs. If you have any difficulty in obtaining Clotabs, write to: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 775, Hong Kong.

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No Government In Europe With An Intelligence
Service Ought To Have Been Ignorant Of German Aims

The Smashing-Up Of Czecho-Slovakia

THE smashing of Czechoslovakia can surprise only those who failed to understand what Hitler intended the Munich "agreement" of last September to bring about. It is a consistent and logical step towards the domination of Central and South-eastern Europe by Nazi Germany. That domination in its turn is meant to secure for Germany control of the oil, wheat and timber of Roumania, as a preliminary for action against Soviet Russia. No government in Europe with an Intelligence Service, or even a diplomatic service, worthy of the name ought to have been ignorant of these German aims.

Early in 1936 the Economic Attache to the German Embassy in Moscow addressed to the authorities in Berlin a memorandum of great importance. A summary of this document came into my hands. It warned the Berlin authorities that any direct attack upon Soviet Russia would be folly, that even if German forces were to enter the Ukraine they must not expect to be welcomed or even helped by the local population, and that there was no prospect of economic distress in Russia. The resources of Russia for the provision of food, the memorandum said, had been immensely increased by the tractorisation of ploughing so that the arable surface of European Russia could be ploughed and sown in a few days whereas, under the old system of horse ploughing, the

interval between the harvest and the winter frosts was often too short to allow any similar area to be ploughed and sown. The only way, continued this memorandum, for Germany to conquer Russia would be to get within striking distance of Southern Russia from the region of the Black Sea. Then it might be possible to wreck, cut off or capture the oil wells of Baku and thus to paralyse both Russian agricultural tractorisation and Russian aviation. The first stage in this programme must, however, be German control of Roumanian oil, wheat and timber, and the removal of obstacles to such control.

Titulescu Had To Go

This memorandum made a deep impression in Berlin. It was clearly impossible to carry out its recommendations as long as M. Titulescu should conduct Roumanian foreign policy, and as long as

By H. Wickham Steed,
Famed British Publicist

Czechoslovakia should be the mainstay of the Little Entente between Prague, Bucharest and Belgrade. Besides, Titulescu had reached a close agreement both with Soviet Russia and with Turkey, and Turkey, too, was on the best of terms with Moscow. The first step was therefore to get rid of Titulescu. King Carol of Roumania, who professed and perhaps felt great admiration for Hitler, was induced to dismiss Titulescu. A pro-German Prime Minister, Stoyadinovitch, was installed and supported in Yugoslavia. Then preparations began for the attack upon Czechoslovakia.

The attack was shrewdly prepared. German propaganda started by working up the alleged grievances of the Sudeten Germans in Bohemia. Simultaneously the Slovak autonomists, under their clerical leader, the late Father Hlinka, were encouraged to agitate against Prague and the Czechoslovak State. Even the Czech agrarians were persuaded that the policy which President Masaryk and Dr. Benes had followed—that of relying on France and upon the Little Entente—was much less sound than a policy of agreement with Germany would be.

Democratic Acquiescence

In these ways some degree of disunion was promoted within the Czechoslovak State. But the final assault upon the State could not be undertaken until Hitler had annexed Austria. When this had been done, about a year ago, with the mute acquiescence of Great Britain and France, Nazi Germany gained two immense advantages. She was able to threaten the southwestern border of Czechoslovakia from Austrian territory; and, by acquiring a common frontier with Hungary, to make sure that the Magyars could not give

serious trouble. Hitler and Goering were very anxious lest Czechoslovakia mobilise in support of Austria in case Austria should offer armed resistance to the German invasion. Czechoslovakia did not mobilise, and was effectively thanked by Field Marshal Goering for her peaceful behaviour. At the same time Germany recognised the validity of the treaty of arbitration which had been concluded between Dr. Stresemann and Dr. Benes at the time of the Locarno settlement in October 1925.

But the annexation and occupation of Austria were hardly completed when the real onslaught upon Czechoslovakia began. Herr Henlein was ordered by Hitler to intensify his agitation about Sudeten German grievances. German troops were quietly concentrated last May against the Czechoslovakian frontiers. The prompt mobilisation of a part of the Czechoslovak army early on May 21st, and the persistent enquiries which

the British Ambassador in Berlin was instructed to make on that day about the meaning of these troop movements compelled Hitler to beat a retreat. This he did, while ordering Henlein to demand autonomy for the Sudeten Germans, and instructing the Slovak autonomists to show as much active discontent as possible.

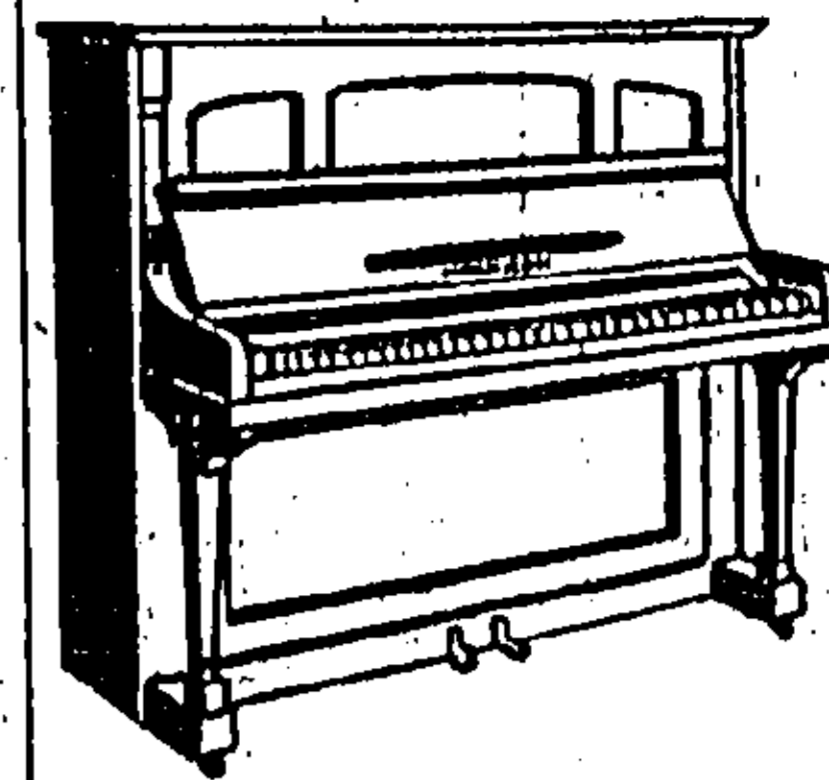
Who Are The Slovaks

Who are the Slovaks? They are a practically pure Slav race whose language is akin to Polish. It has strong resemblances to Czech and, especially in the Carpathian regions bordering on Poland, to the speech of the Polish highlanders. Except for the comparatively small fraction of the Slovaks who lived in Moravia, on the Austrian side of the Austro-Hungarian border, the Slovaks were a people without political experience—since they have never had a State of their own—and, as regards the masses, uncultivated and largely illiterate. Thomas Masaryk was an Austrian Slovak who had grown up under conditions that did allow a certain degree of political and linguistic freedom to the various Austrian races. But the two and a quarter million Slovaks who lived under Hungary possessed no rights whatever. They were a merry, soft, lovable, artistic people of labourers and peasants whose standing in the eyes of their Magyar masters was indicated by the Hungarian proverb "A Slovak is not a human being." The bulk of the people were led by and were subservient to their priests. Only a few of the better-to-do and more cultivated Slovaks cherished political aspirations and ideas that could be described as Western. All these intellectual leaders of the Slovaks looked towards the Czechs as the mainstay of the Czechoslovak family, however little they might relish the greater efficiency and the dourness of the Czech character.

Centuries Behind Czechs

Upon such a people as this it was easy for interested foreign propaganda to work. It was also easy to arouse resentment among them against the harsher efficiency of the Czech officials and teachers who had to be sent into Slovakia, after independence and union had been won in 1918, to organise and to educate the Hungarian Slovaks. The trouble was that there were no Slovak officials or teachers to do this work because Hungary never admitted Slovaks, as Slovaks, to the service of the Magyar State, whereas Austria had admitted large numbers of Czechs into the Austrian service. By degrees, as a new

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These friends have sometimes been offered what they thought was the same wonderful remedy, and have been sadly disappointed in the result. They did not know that advantage has been taken of the great reputation of the genuine Maclean Brand to put on the market cheap imitations, which cannot possibly give the same assurance of relief. They did not know that the only way to be absolutely sure of getting Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is to

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See the signature "Alex. C. Maclean" and you're safe. Only Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has that signature, and only the genuine Maclean Brand is compounded by Macleans' own delicate and intricate processes, which ensure the accurate blending, balance and purity of the ingredients from which it is prepared. It is never sold loose, but only in bottles in cartons of Powder or Tablets. From all Chemists and Stores.



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Let Yeast-Vite make you well! Let it change those frowns and furrows of pain into the bright, happy smile of bubbling health and energy! Let Yeast-Vite show you what it is to feel FULL OF LIFE!—FIT as a FIDDLE!—10 years younger!!!

Yeast-Vite is the World's Wonder Tonic! Every tablet is a "vitamin spark" of life and energy. It simply chases a pain away—makes that tired and 'good-for-nothing' feeling vanish! You'll feel better in a few minutes if you take Yeast-Vite NOW!



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HEADACHES—cease to thump in only a few minutes after taking Yeast-Vite!

NERVE-PAINS—are simply 'chained away' by the quick action of Yeast-Vite!

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NERVES—Yeast-Vite 'strung-up' feeling and calms your jangled nerves.

RHEUMATISM—what glorious relief from this agony! Yeast-Vite is the World's Wonder Pain Remover!

CONCERNING the bath—

"A—ah, that's better!" you'll say when you've put a few drops of Scrubb's in the bath water. Scrubb's is a luxury that costs so little—it softens and purifies the water, refreshes your body, removes all traces of perspiration (and incidentally relieves prickly heat too). Soak in bliss with Scrubb's!



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Use Morning and Night

Obtainable from Department Stores, Dispensaries and Provision Dealers.
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Photograph taken at Volunteer Headquarters on Monday when another A.R.P. gas chamber demonstration was given.

Gas-Proof Pram Made By Father

BALTIC STATES ALARMED

London, Yesterday.
Reports reaching London indicate that the taking over of Memel by Germany has spread alarm through the Baltic States, where other coups by Hitler are feared. Sweden is increasing her defence measures.

TWO London fathers have invented a gas-proof perambulator—complete with air-pumping and filtering apparatus—which, they claim, solves the problem of protecting babies in the event of air attacks.

One pull of a lever converts the ordinary peace-time perambulator into a gas-proof shelter.

Nine-months-old Beryl Freed, of Stamford Hill, was the inspiration for the invention.

Her father, Mr. E. Freed, a teacher, determined to assure her safety. With his brother, who also has a young child, he built a perambulator consisting of an outer and an inner case.

On the first warning of danger a lever can be pulled and the child, lying in the inner case, is immediately within a gas-proof metal cylinder. The child is visible to its mother through a window, and breathing pure and filtered air coming through pumps concealed in the handle-bars.

UNDERGROUND ROADS

Another contribution to air-raid safety is a proposal to build 1,200 miles of steel-lined roadways underneath London as an alternative to the Bressay scheme. Mr. R. R. Stokes, M.P. for Ipswich, estimates that more than 5,000 people could be accommodated in every mile of these roadways sixty feet below the surface.

The L.C.C. are preparing, at the request of the Government, a scheme for the evacuation from London in the event of war of more than 1,300,000 persons, mainly children.

Shaw Says: "I Am Living In Poverty"

(By ISOLENE THOMPSON)

George Bernard Shaw, who must have made more money out of writing plays than any other man alive (though, of course, he denies it), is starting to reap a new fortune from films. Who will inherit his great fortune?

I asked him.
"A dog's home? Well, I might do worse. But I don't give money to charities. I give it where no one else does. I'm not saying where or to whom. In any case, I haven't a fortune to leave. Certainly not from the 'Pygmalion' film at any rate!"

"In fact you find me," said this reputed millionaire, "existing, in my usual state of poverty. 'Every farthing I get from the 'Pygmalion' film is being taken from me by the Chancellor of the Exchequer. If any one wants it they had better try and get it off him, not me.'"

He quibbled at the description of himself as a millionaire.

"What is a millionaire? Over £40,000, over £50,000 a year? I can tell you this, though. I know what it is to be a failure. For my first nine years of authorship I made 15s. and a 5s note, off which they took ten per cent. commission."

"It's ridiculous to call me a millionaire."

But in spite of his expostulations, Mr. Shaw must have made, and he is going to make, a great deal of money.

WED "FOR MONEY"

He was paying super tax and complaining bitterly about it as long ago as 1910, but then he was mainly having trouble about his wife's income.

He once described his wife as an Irish millonairress, and loves to hint that he married this intelligent, cultured woman for her money.

Mr. Shaw is said to be a very generous man, but he does his best publicly to disguise it.

AMERICA'S PLACE IN NEW SCHEME

New York, Yesterday.
THERE is an increasing awareness in the United States that if the storm breaks in Europe, America can hardly escape becoming involved.

Disposal of the Neutrality Act is commanding wide approval.

Typical of press comment is that of the "Christian Science Monitor" which says: "The relations between the United States and Europe are much as were the relations between Britain and the Continent before 1914. We have to decide our policy and soon."

Dog Leads The Way To A Murderer

Brussels, Yesterday.

A FOUR-LEGGED amateur detective has traced the murderer of a 19-year-old girl.

When the girl was found strangled in a wood at Remagne, in the Ardennes, one of the villagers who joined in the hue and cry took with him his dog, Mascot.

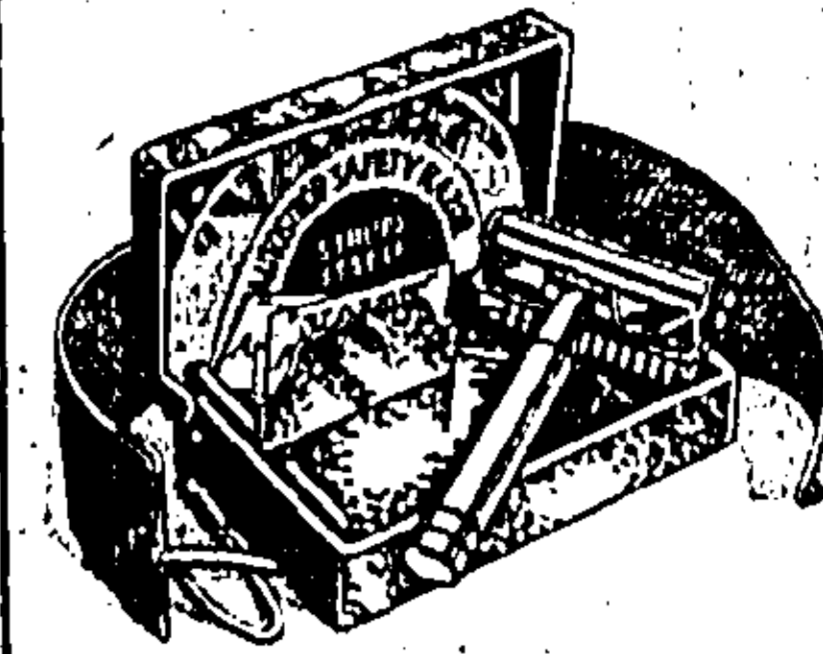
One of the girl's handkerchiefs put the dog on the scent. Unerringly it made for the spot where the body was found. Then it pulled its owner across two miles of countryside to a spot where the victim's bicycle lay abandoned.

From there, Mascot made straight for the village, and entered a house where a young man was apparently intent on a piece of carpentry.

The young man was questioned. He denied everything, but eventually the police decided to arrest him.

Later he confessed to the murder.

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It is easy to clean. No need to remove the blade from the razor. Weeks of perfect shaving from every blade.

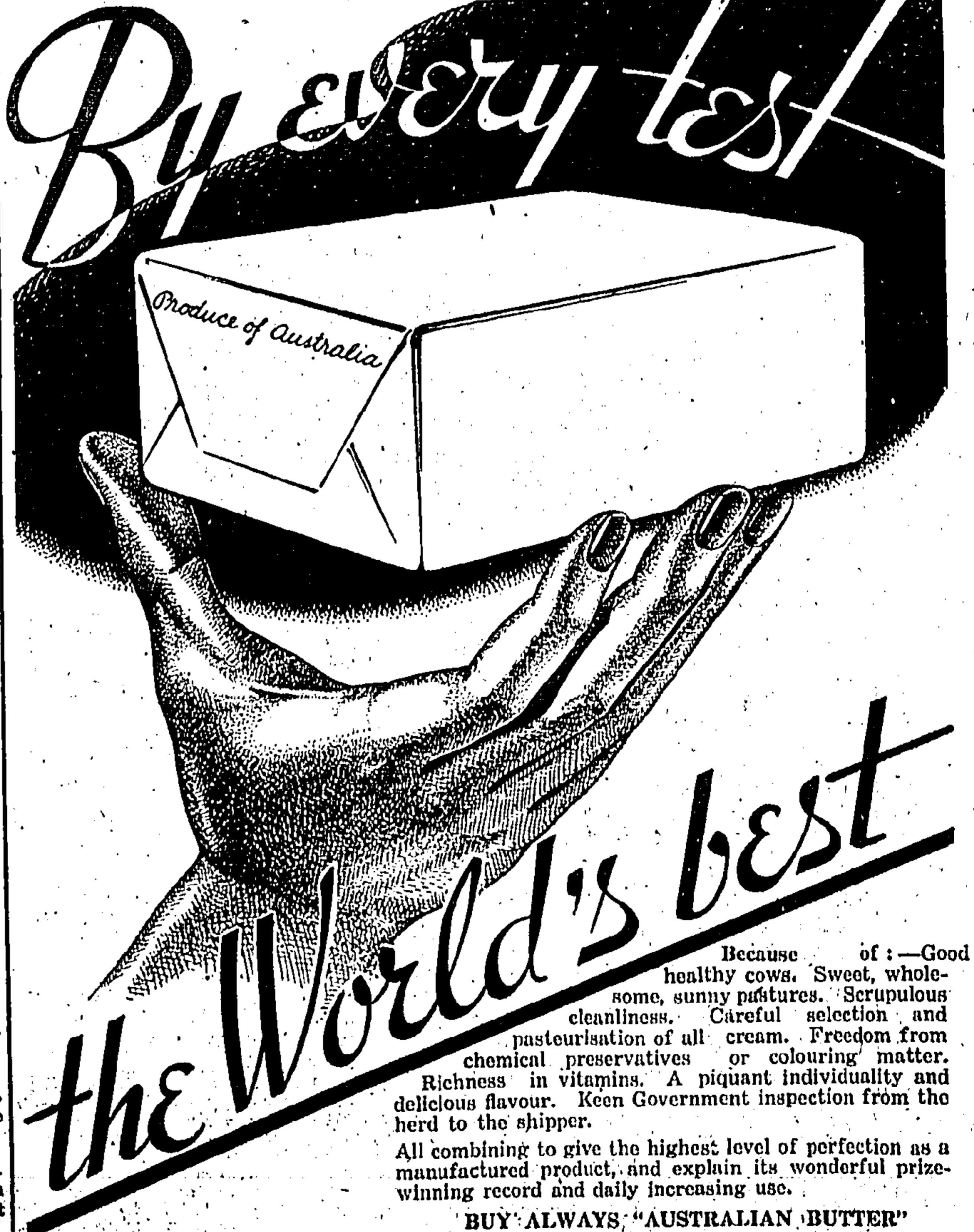
The NEW Valet 89 Set illustrated here consists of an improved Valet self-stropping razor, strop and three blades in a hygienic moulded case. It is a bargain.

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All combining to give the highest level of perfection as a manufactured product, and explain its wonderful prize-winning record and daily increasing use.

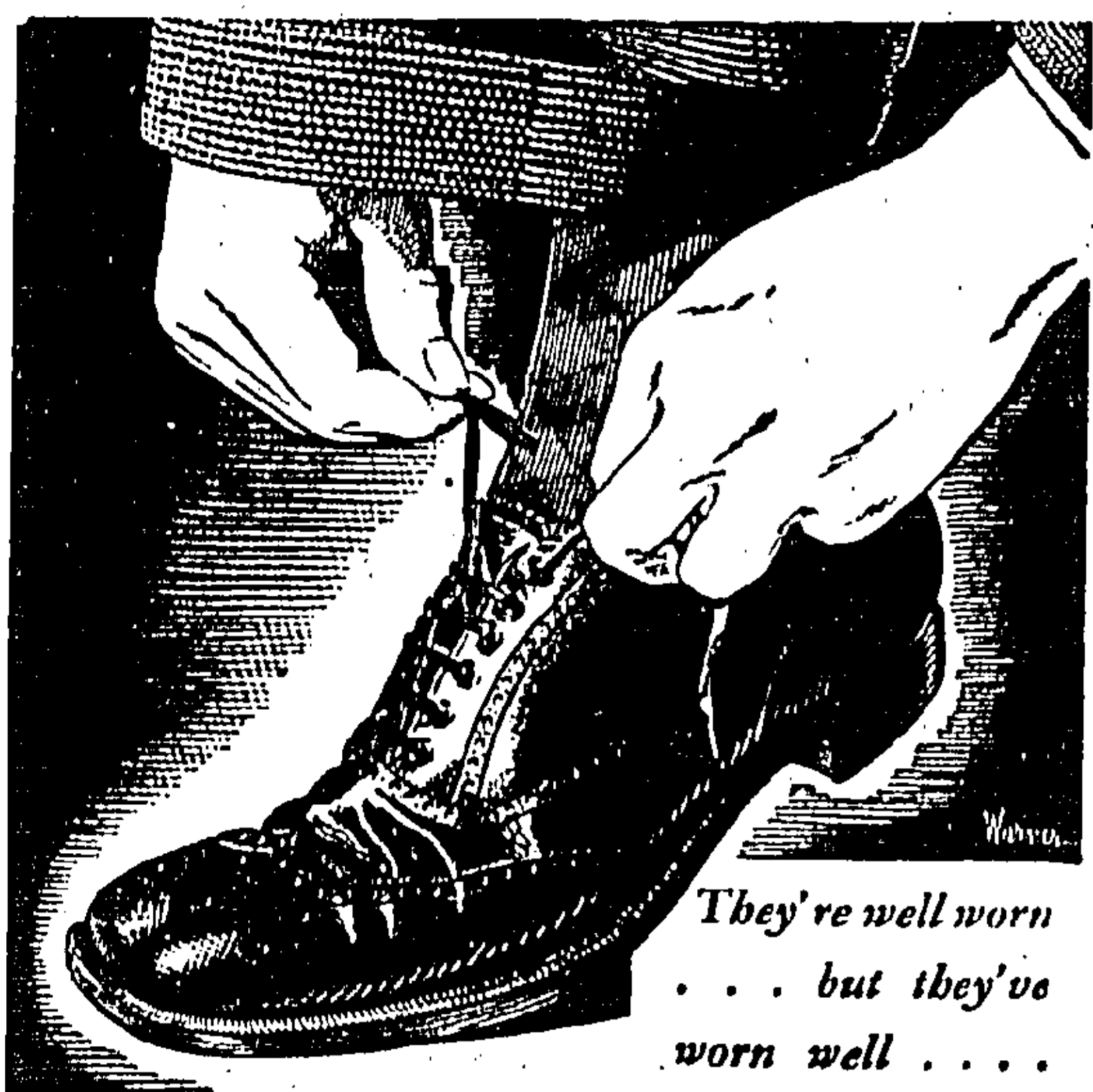
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... but they've
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"You simply must strengthen your
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Did Any Nation Ever Talk Like
This Before? Why, Yes; The Jews!

Hitler's Creed ---and others

CHRISTIANITY is not a religion of a book. If its Founder had wished it to be a religion of a book, He would have written or dictated the book Himself. But it was not His will that a line should go down to posterity stamped with His authority. Except on one occasion, when He traced we know not what characters on the unrecording earth. He made no use of the discovery of writing.

His disciples collected what they could remember of His teaching,

and in course of time the Church adopted, as inspired by God, the Testaments, which in the Anglican Church is the final court of appeal. It is a book of inestimable value.

After some hesitation the Church adopted, as inspired by God, the Testaments, which in the Anglican Church is the final court of appeal. It is a book of inestimable value.

Whether the Turks have been encouraged to read the Koran since the accession to power of the late Kemal Ataturk, I do not know; the Sultans did not favour its circulation in the Ottoman language. But in most Mohammedan countries boys are made to learn large portions of it by heart. It is believed to be verbally inspired, and has been used in magic almost from the first.

It is opened at random by persons seeking guidance, and quite lately the ordeal of compelling two litigants to drink water into which a verse of the Koran, with the ink still wet, had been dipped, was employed at Khartum.

The Koran is partly a kind of commonplace book of the Prophet, but its contents are so miscellaneous and chaotic that no brief description of them can be given. Isa (Jesus) is treated with great respect: we are told that he once made birds of clay and then brought them to life.

Very few persons, I imagine, have read the sacred books of the Latter Day Saints, as they call themselves. Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism, was "married" with his brother in 1844. He calls a Jewish conspiracy. It is the Book of Mormon, which he received, according to his own account, by direct inspiration, is a most amusing production, composed mainly in Old Testament diction, but mixed with Americanisms and containing blunders in grammar and spelling.

The Latter Day Saints at one time made numerous converts from all parts of the world, attracted, it may be feared, by the "peculiar institution" of plural marriage. Federal law has now compelled them to abandon polygamy, and Utah admits "Gentiles" as well as "Saints."

Christian Scientists also have their Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy, extracts from which are engraved on the walls of some of their churches. I have not read them, so I will not attempt to describe them.

Hitler's Mein Kampf is seen in every house in Germany. It is imprudent not to have a copy. Many millions of copies have been sold, and it is neither a small book nor a cheap one. If Hitler keeps the profits he must be a rich man.

I have only lately read the book. It is a perfectly naive revelation of the author's mind. At the time when he wrote it he was a fiery young patriot, bitterly wounded by the defeat of his country in the Great War, and moved by a kind of apostolic fervour to be the prophet of its recovery.

So far as I can see there is no ground for saying that it is a violent threat to the democracies of the West. He has a great respect for our country, and would welcome an alliance. But England is entangled with France, which "does not wish Germany to be a world-power." There is a great difference. He says he does not want tropical colonies; but "the confines of day

The political philosophy of the book is crude in the extreme. Hitler believes in slogans, and is convinced that the only way to convince the best-educated nation in Europe is to scream at them like a parrot.

To begin with, his obsession about the Jews is insane. He reviles them in every chapter in language which would be ridiculous if its consequences were not so tragic. It is not generally known that the Kaiser shared this rabid antipathy.

Grey told Herbert Fisher that the last time he saw the Kaiser, at a luncheon party, he began abusing the Jews, and when Grey tried to calm him down he replied, hissing with hatred, "I tell you, Sir Edward, what ought to be done with the German Jews; they ought to be killed, killed, killed!" ("Diaries of John Bailey.")

Parliament is "an absurd institution." "Speaking before such a body is really casting pearls before swine." "We must not be led away by the will-o'-the-wisp called freedom of the Press; the Government must keep control of that instrument of popular education."

It is quite possible to argue in favour of one-man government, and to hold that it is or may be more efficient than parliamentary democracy. But to pour scorn on one of the greatest and most successful experiments in politics is an insult to the intelligence of his readers.

"The future of a movement is dependent on the fanaticism and intolerance with which its adherents defend it as the one right course."

Hatred of the Jews is mixed up with hatred of Bolshevism, which is a Jewish conspiracy. It is true that many revolutionists have been Jews—Marx, Lassalle, Trotsky, Radek, Zinovieff, Bela Kun and others. Some Jews, however, have done pretty well under Capitalism. In any case, now that the Bolshevik leaders are dead, with Stalin's bullets in their skulls, this part of the German Bible needs revision. The new State Capitalism in Russia is not very unlike Hitler's own Nazism.

Another crazy fad is the theory of pure race -- the Nordic superman. There are no pure races; and it happens that the nations which have done most in the world have been splendid mongrels, like the Greeks (Nordic and Mediterranean), the French and Germans (Nordic and Alpine), and the English.

Hitler heaps derision upon internationalism. But what is to happen when the Germans meet another nation which believes in its Divine right and sacred mission? A war of extermination between them?

Let us sum up Hitler's gospel. "We Germans have been chosen among all the nations of the earth; therefore we are punished for our iniquities. For we have mingled with the heathen, married their daughters, learned their works and worshipped their idols. So we have been given into the hands of our enemies."

"Do not hate them, O National Socialism, that hate thee? Yea, we hate them with a perfect hatred. But we shall still possess the gate of our enemies. We shall bruise them with a rod of iron and break them in pieces like a potter's vessel. Our birth-rate is going up. If any man can number our seed he numbered." Did any nation ever talk in this style before? Why, yes; the Jews did.

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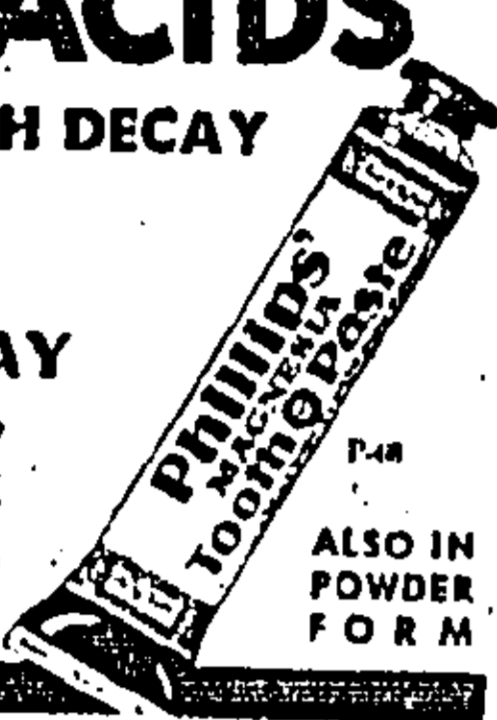
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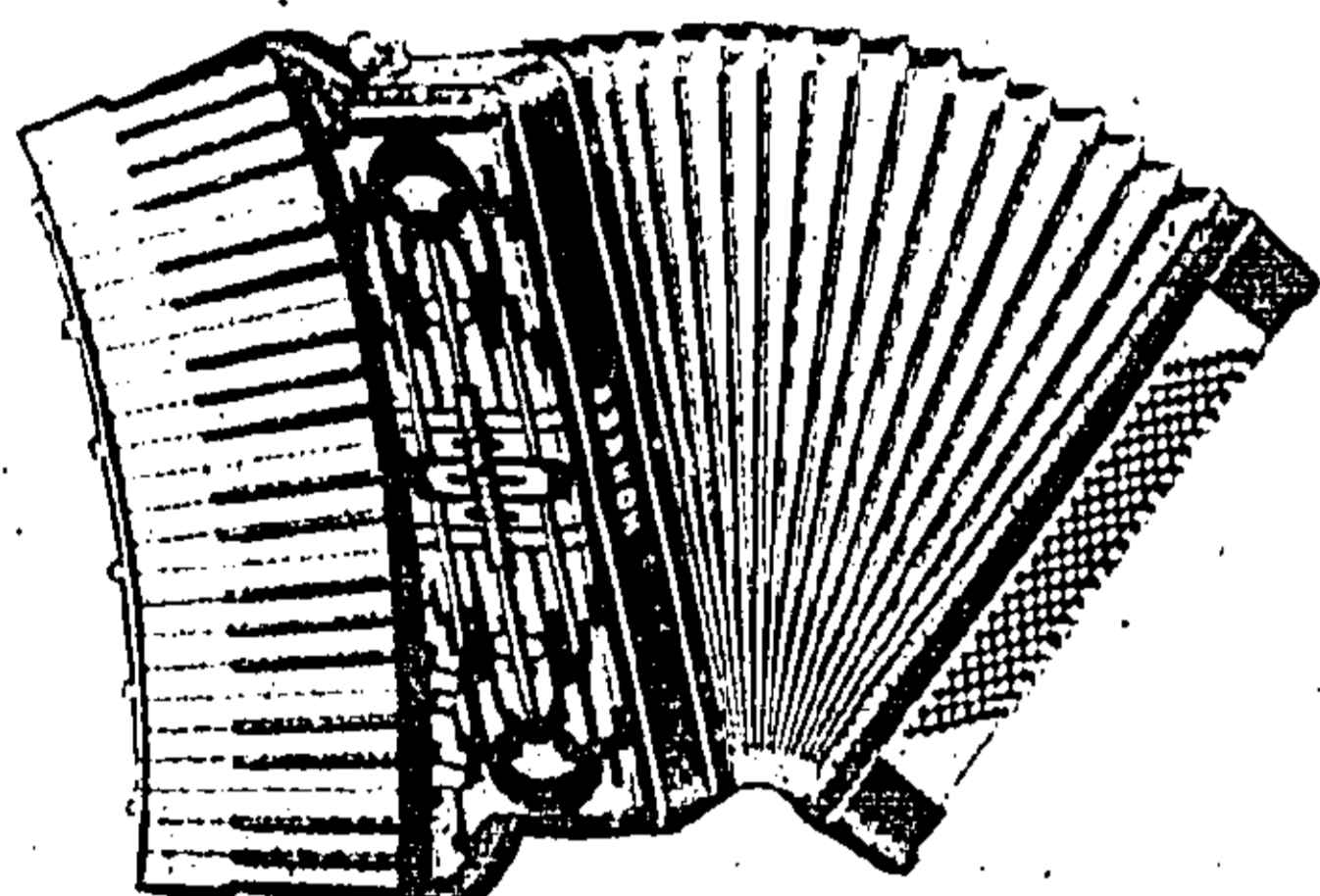
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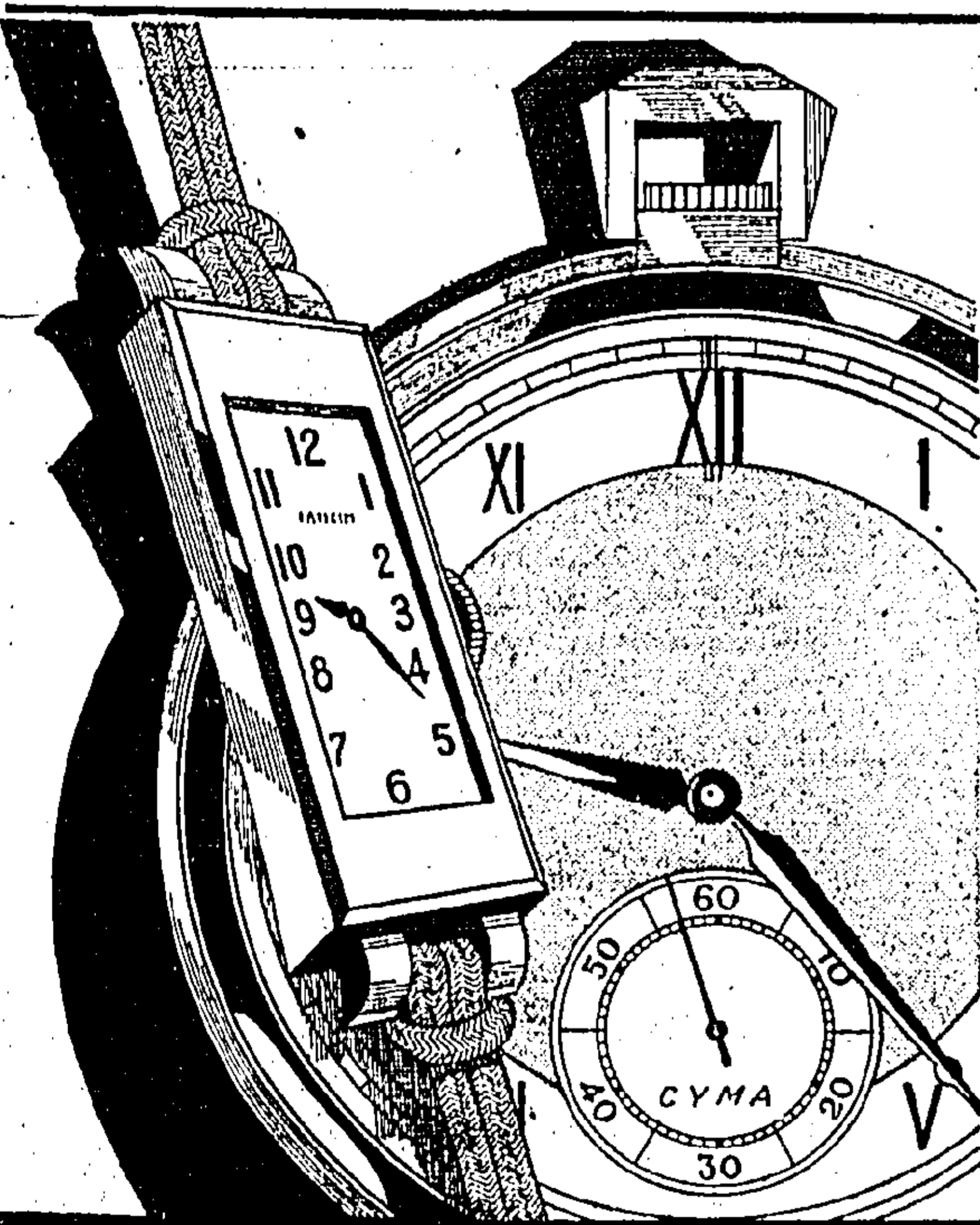
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1939

PACIFIC DEFENCE

RELEGATION to an odd corner of a telegram concerning plans for the Imperial Pacific Conference to deal solely with defence and to be held in New Zealand next month puts the relativity of news values in a sharp light.

But for a Hitler rampant in Europe, and events which challenge assertion that there is any sanity left in the world, the proposal would undoubtedly have achieved greater prominence, for its interest to Hong Kong and importance in relation to Far East issues generally is unmistakable.

It is true, of course, that no decisions reached will obscure the fact that they will have to be couched in the future tense and could not be realised if "the day" were to supervene, say, to-morrow. But the intention is encouraging, with its suggestion of readjustment of Whitehall thought regarding the realities of the Far East situation.

It is interesting to recall that towards the end of last year, Mr. Hector Bywater, the well-known naval correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph," declared that the June announcement of the laying down of further battleships was coincident with the projected restoration of a strong Pacific fleet, based upon Singapore.

"The components of this fleet," said Mr. Bywater, "are to be provided in the 1939 estimates, which are expected to include three 40,000-tonners." The estimates do in fact include two. There is no point in Britain's building over her desired maximum of 35,000 tons for European waters, especially after she has secured the adherence to this limitation of Germany and Italy under her agreements with those Powers and it may, therefore, be assumed that the new 40,000-tonners are for the Pacific in order to meet the challenge from Japan, as the United States is also meeting it.

Herein lies the chief interest for Hong Kong and Imperial interests in the Pacific in the mammoth naval expenditures to which the Powers are committing themselves.

It is becoming clearer that, if Japan should persist in her policy of challenging British and American status and interests in East Asia, she will meet a combination of opponents and the collision will take place primarily at sea.

It will not have been overlooked that Mr. Roosevelt is proposing to restore the Guam fortification project to his defence programme, and this decision can only be construed as America's final warning that Anglo-American interests in China seas are consolidating very much as are Anglo-French interests in the Mediterranean.

Major G. F. Elliott, formerly of the U.S. Intelligence Service, has written in his recent book: "The Kamports 'We Watch,'" that "Guam would establish us but 1,800 miles from Yokohama; from this point we could set up a blockade against Japan's trade which would force the Japanese to give battle before their supply of petroleum was cut off," and he adds that the new American naval strategy is designed for the offensive if Japan be determined upon war.

The entanglement of the Japanese in China must henceforth, with each month that passes, seem to them more and more deadly in its consequences.

Decision to hold an Imperial Defence Conference to coincide with the Imperial Pacific Conference in the Pacific is just a reminder that European affairs have sharpened British appreciation of the strategical possibilities: a reminder which cannot fail to have its value.

THIS WEEK

While self-styled peace-loving nations frittered, seeking a formula for association in a joint declaration of resistance to Germany's aggressive diplomacy, Herr Hitler this week provided purposeful demonstrations of the fact that the end is not yet. Retrocession of Memel, an agreement with Slovakia authorising German fortifications on Poland's southern border, and economic penetration of Rumania on a scale that compels political consequences, were the accomplishments of a single day. Hitler had hardly completed his survey of the territory which rattles the word "Munich" so unmusically in the ear of Mr. Chamberlain, before he was off to Memel to advertise that there are fresh worlds for the new "Alexander" to conquer.

Hitler did say that "reparation" for Versailles was nearly complete, but this, significantly, was omitted from the official version of the Memel speech, and, then again, Herr Hitler does indulge the habit of saying one thing to-day, meaning quite another to-morrow. Lithuania and Rumania succumbed by precisely the same methods as led to the breakup of Czechoslovakia. Germany dislikes the description "ultimatum" while wrapping in carefully modulated language that pungent phrase: "Or else."

Germany thus consolidating her tremendous saving in the balance of power in Europe, Britain was engaged, at the same moment, in seeking to prevail on Poland to enter into an anti-German declaration. Poland, with German armies in Slovakia pointing at her heart, the Corridor as a sore nagging point for German exploitation, her Baltic position broken down by German occupation of Memel. Colonel Beck has read his "Mein Kampf" and, with full guarantees, might do more than temporise. "Czechoslovakia" still echoes in its ugliness through the smaller countries of Europe, however, and it was hardly surprising to find Poland declining the offer.

Holland, Belgium, Latvia, Denmark and Norway gave an involuntary shudder when suggestions were made that they might welcome guarantees of protection by the democratic

Powers. Wisely enough, in these countries declarations of neutrality were held to be the best guarantees of keeping out of trouble. The Soviet and France came forth as the only subscribers to the British initiative, which does not mean that the last has been heard of it.

Rumania gave Europe the biggest shock. Complete assurances were given by Britain and France when the nature of Germany's economic demands were made known. For a moment, King Carol played with the idea. Herr Wohltat threatened to return to Berlin and tell Mr. Hitler, and the agreement was signed next day. Intensive industrialisation and exploitation of natural resources with German organisation is Rumania's economic gain, for advantage to herself seems certain to accrue. But, for practical political purposes, Carol is left with little more than his crown.

Visit of the President of the Republic of France to London, accompanied by M. Bonnet, cemented Anglo-French relations, if by that is meant, increased conviction that "Mein Kampf" demands a closer study by both. It so happened that Hurst and Blackett published, simultaneously, the first unexpurgated version. Mr. Chamberlain did not announce his intention of taking a copy with him to Chequers. His keenly awaited statement of policy, while pleasing the stalwart backbenchers, was principally notable for its indication of reluctance even at this stage to enter into definite military commitments for collective security.

Very odd, was the speech of King Victor Emmanuel at the opening of the new Chamber of Fasces and Corporations. King Victor was almost cordial in reference to Britain, almost mild concerning Franco-Italian differences and almost cool about the Axis policy. It was so much not the sort of address that Mussolini could normally be expected to make, that later hints that Franco-Italian informal talks were progressing almost commanded attention. Nothing tangible appeared to

destroy the declaration of the Fascist Grand Council in favour of "making the world safe for Nazi aggression."

Hungary invaded Slovakia, but it needed more than a genius to make any sense out of the development.

Yugoslavia set about putting her house in order. Prince Paul may not like Croatian restiveness and demands for a more appropriate place in the scheme of Yugoslavian affairs, but the idea of external exploitation of another community's grievances appeals even less.

Moves to convert the Anti-Comintern Pact into a military alliance met with resistance in Japan. Tokyo's attitude, apparently, is that an alliance against Russia she can handle, but her own position is somewhat isolated for a challenge to naval Powers in arms against her. Germany may achieve the restoration of Tsingtao as a sort of afterthought. Significance of joint observance by Japanese and Germans of the taking of Tsingtao, for the first time since the war, may, of course, be more apparent than real.

Japan launched three large-scale offensives in China; one seeking to break the months-long deadlock on the Nanchang front; one driving at Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways and the other attempting to smash across the Han River. Already one has failed: Nanchang's fall, should it take place, is relatively unimportant; Chengchow alone could endow strategic advantage. Object of the campaigns is difficult to fathom; unless it is that idleness is lowering the morale of the Japanese troops in the north as it has done in Canton.

Morale, in fact, is not Japan's strongest point to-day. Most significant feature of the war at this moment is the apparent impotence of the new Japanese Cabinet. Baron Hiranuma has succeeded in nothing, if, as believed, he was appointed to prosecute the war more energetically than his predecessor. So far, the economic brake has proved too powerful for his machine to start. Japan presents a bold enough face; but she is getting near the end of her tether.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by R.H.S. Crossman WILL TO POWER

A HUNDRED years ago, universal suffrage was the revolutionary goal of every politically conscious worker. In those days, before we enjoyed our democratic rights, democracy was the cause for which a militant minority fought with desperate courage.

Even 80 years ago "Votes for Women" was still an ideal which aroused the noblest fighting spirit in that stalwart minority, the suffragette movement. To-day, the battle has been won, and we are suffering from acute disillusionment.

"Socialism through the ballot-box." It looked so simple, so foolproof, even in 1906.

When in 1918 the Labour Party, under its new constitution, definitely adopted Socialism as its programme, the time seemed to be approaching; when in 1929 it took office for the second time, hundreds of thousands of people throughout the country thought that the new age was beginning.

In 1939, just ten years later, Socialism seems further off than ever, and hundreds of thousands of people throughout the country who had believed in the magic power of the ballot box have given up hope. And of the millions who remain loyal to the Labour Party, how many have retained their earlier confidence in its saving power?

It is easy to find excuses for the failure. We can put all the blame on the leadership and curse the MacDonaldism of 1931 or the ineffectiveness of the National Executive of 1933. In part these criticisms are justified, but they do more harm than good if we

realise the facile optimism of our belief in the ballot-box. All the electorate had to do, we thought, was to put a cross against the right name; and all the Party had to do was to build an electoral machine and pour out sufficient propaganda to persuade the people to vote for Socialism.

The very uneasiness of Parliamentary democracy, the smallness of the demand which it makes either on the Party worker or on the elector, is its chief weakness.

When Trade Unionism was recognised, Co-operation became respectable and Universal Suffrage was granted; the fighting spirit disappeared and was increasingly replaced by an acceptance of Parliamentary Institutions and a concentration on Party politics within the existing system. We began to forget that Party politics is merely a means to an end, and to regard the achievements of a Labour majority as an end in itself.

We must distinguish between the "will to office" and the "will to power." Those who are solely concerned with winning votes, perfecting their propaganda, and so achieving a Labour majority, have a "will to office." They simply want to beat the other side at the electoral game, and to see that the next Cabinet consists of distinguished members of the Labour Party instead of distinguished members of the Conservative Party.

But is there any purpose in spending our time and money on making this change of Cabinet personnel unless we are convinced that it will bring a change of

office. If we are real Social Democrats we must try not only to win more votes for Labour, but to ensure that a Labour Government really means business.

Whether it does mean business depends on the spirit of the Movement which it represents. Unless the Movement behind it really knows what it wanted and understands risks which that policy implies, no Labour Government will have power to do more than imitate (unsuccessfully) Conservative administration.

The fault of the Labour Party to-day is that it is too exclusively a propaganda machine for winning elections, and not as it used to be, the revolutionary movement of a politically conscious minority. And because we are so busy with propaganda, we are content with slogans and phrases. If they sound well in public meetings of our supporters we are satisfied, and we forget to ask what they mean in terms of government and industry.

Government is something more than winning electoral victories; it demands not only fine speeches but practical business ability, an understanding of industry and finance, a clear understanding of the changes we wish to make, and an ability to employ the expert and the Civil Servant for our purposes.

We need a party, not of expert propagandists, but of practical and determined men and women. To challenge the ruling class, we must have not only leaders who can rule, but a political Party whose members have independent judgment and an ability to give

The mere fact that the two Parties use different slogans in elections is no proof that they will behave differently when they are in power.

A Labour Party which is more by an electoral machine might win an election; it could not, rule a country.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MARCH 26, 1939

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER



DOG SHOW CHAMPION

Mr. C. F. Wood's Great Dane, Tiger of Cuddington, which won the Challenge Cup presented by Messrs. Lane, Crawford and Co., Ltd., at the Cat and Dog Show held last Sunday. The show was the first of its kind to be held in Hong Kong for many years, and attracted some 3,000 people during the course of the day. The standard of entries was exceptionally high, and it is possible that the show may become an annual event. If it does, next year is bound to see an even greater interest from exhibitors and public.

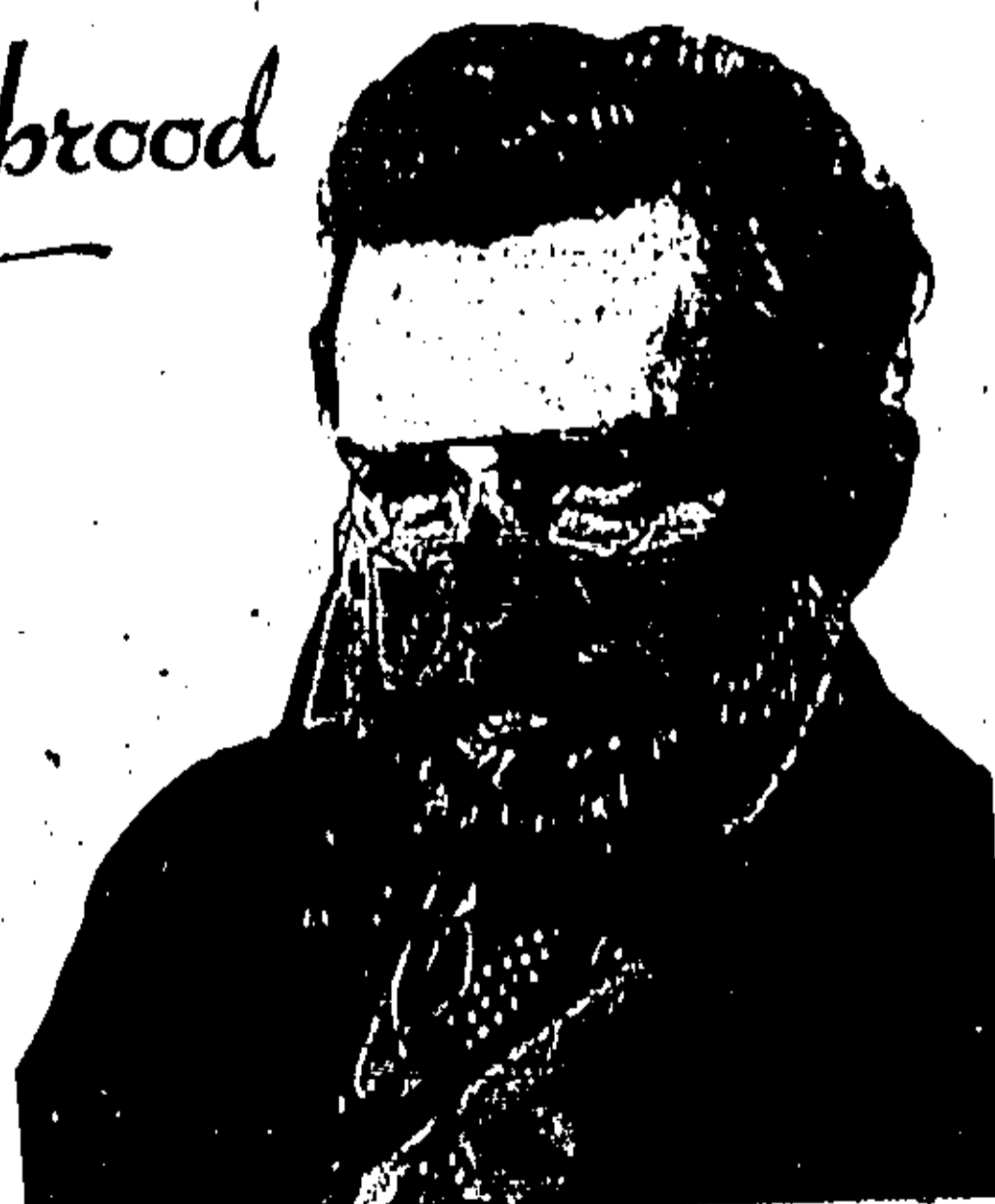
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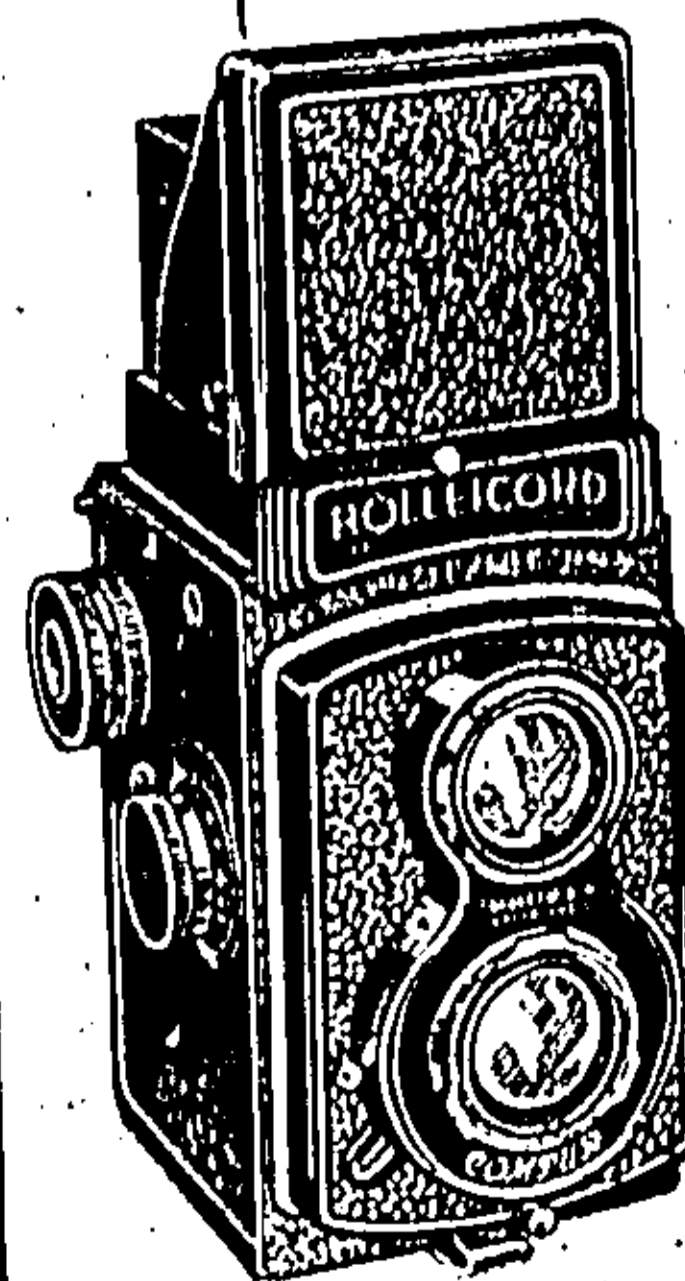
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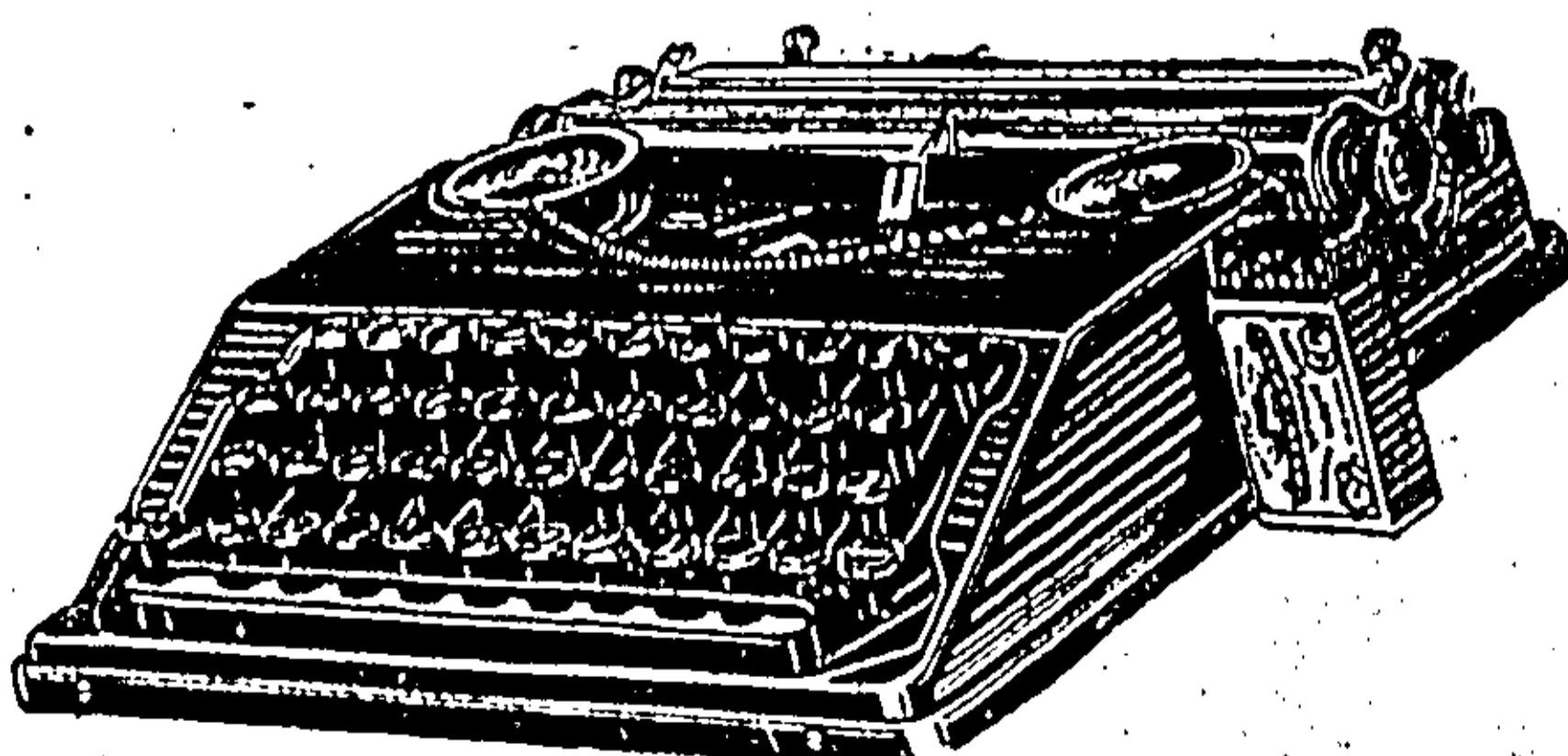
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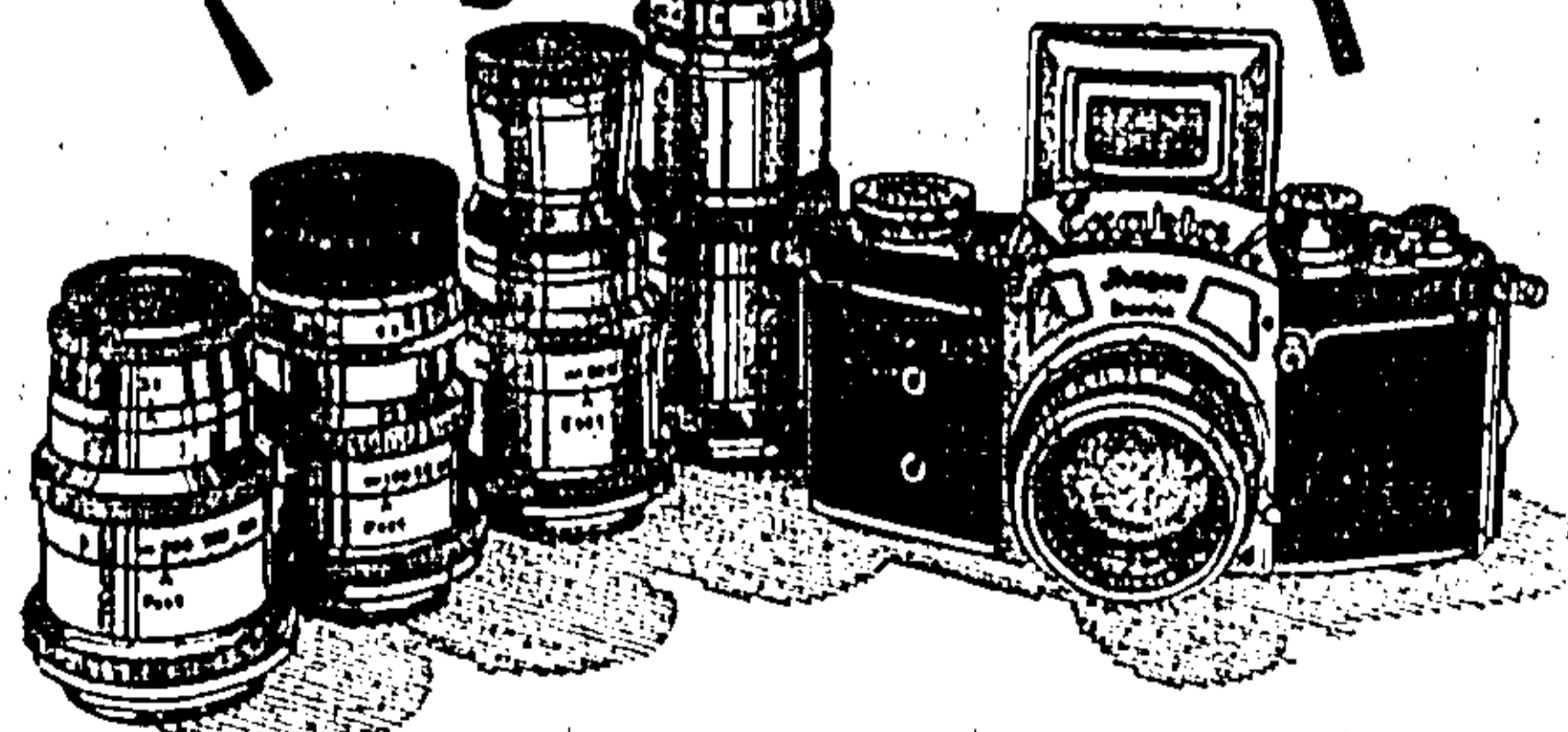


Since the introduction of cheap alarm clocks most of the knockers-up have been put out of business, but Mr. William Crompton of Bolton has somehow managed to survive the challenge. He is now seventy-two, and has been waking people by knocking on their bedroom windows with a long pole for the past fifty three years. Strangely enough, he himself is awakened by an alarm clock. (Copyright, Fox).



An Englishwoman who is known to all yachtsmen wintering at Cannes, is believed to be the only woman ship's chandler in the world. She is Morwen Coppin, daughter of Ted Coppin, the harbour pilot and berthing master. Not only can she splice her own ropes, sew the fenders, and make flags, but she can use a marline spike as well as any man. She is seen here with her fender maker—a very specialised job. (Copyright, Fox).

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The Week's Photography

By "Shutter"

THIS MONTH'S
SUBJECT
"OPTIONAL"

JUDGING by the postbag this week it looks as if I will have to create a "Question and Answer" Department. Space does not permit answering all enquiries at once, and I propose to deal with two, or at the most three, enquiries at a time.

One reader writes to say he has fallen heir to a red filter and wants to know what to do with it. Unfortunately he does not state whether it is a light, medium or deep red filter and I can only therefore deal in a general way with his query. A red filter transmits for the most part only red and a portion of the orange rays and is known as a contrast filter. It may be used to advantage for photographing clouds against a blue sky. The results are greatly exaggerated, the sky appearing almost black in the print, and it is not generally recommended for average pictorial work. As regards its factor it is 4, when used with supersensitive panchromatic film in sunlight.

Another reader suggests the introduction of a Photographic Study Circle in Hong Kong, but I am not sure whether I would like to become involved in this idea or not. If I am to be awake at nights helping readers to solve their problems, I have a feeling that this will be ample on my hands. At the same time I do not think the summer is the best season for activities of this nature but, if we are all alive at the end of it, I would be glad to go into the question further.

Turning to the published entries this week I do not think they reach the same standard as those which appeared on the last two Sundays. Mr. C. L. Salter has timed very well in his study of one of the Colony's side streets. In fact this is quite one of the best efforts I have seen lately of this type of subject, and it is indeed an excellent record of a typical Hong Kong scene. In the majority of prints of similar subjects I have always noted that the exposures usually failed to take into account the great contrasts in light and shadow.



"Back Street" by C. L. Salter.



"Hong Kong Bank Gate" by L. F. V. Ribeiro.

Mr. L. J. Remedios has succeeded in capturing also a scene typical of our harbour, but I am quite sure there are many more possibilities in this effort than are brought out here. I think that, to begin with, an improvement could be made by altogether disposing with the junk on the right hand side and concentrating on the other two. Then by judicious trimming of sky and foreground, a much more pleasing arrangement could be had. As the print now stands, the horizon line cuts the picture into two parts of equal size and this should always be avoided.

Incidentally, it is always an advantage to add a note or caption to entries "to point the moral and adorn the tale." Some prints shout their message from the house tops of course, but this is the exception rather than the rule. I mention this point in commenting on Mr. L. F. V. Ribeiro's study of one of the Bank's entrances. This is a case also where I should have liked to have seen the negative in addition to the print. For one thing I think it would have been better to have included more of the foreground since it seems that repetition of the pattern of the doorway has been one of the ideas behind the effort.

Many of the entries received this month were too small for reproduction purposes. This is a pity for, in

some cases, especially those submitted by Mr. C. W. Baker, I would very much have liked to include them in this page.

Before concluding this week I would like to mention that this contest is being suspended for a period after April 2 in order that readers may be able to collect good material

for the next contest, which will again be "Optional."

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"Sunset" by L. J. Remedios.

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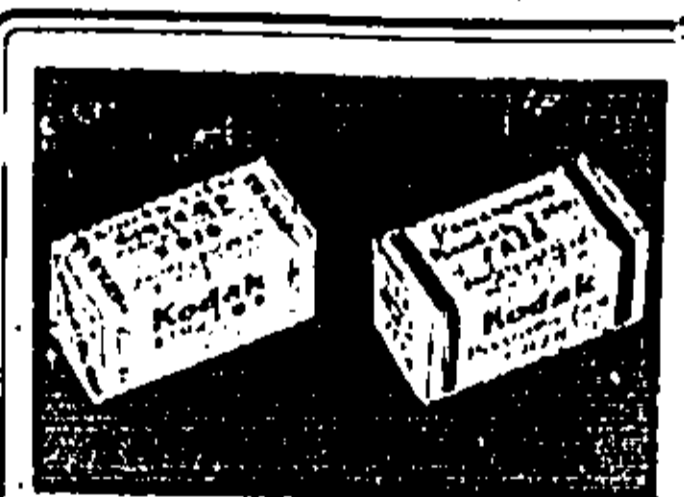
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For use in the Bantam Special there are two black and white films—Kodak Panatomic with ultra fine grain & Kodak Super X, the new, ultra speed films No. 828. Both are in convenient eight exposure rolls.

FORECAST OF

Paris poses the hat question from two angles this season, says "Vogue." (A) You can seek, brazenly, after hard-hearted chic—that direct, deliberate chic that French designers understand so thoroughly. Your hats will be witty, extreme, dastardly; hats that other women will talk about, that will inspire you every time you catch a glimpse of yourself. (B) You can cast your lot with soft-hearted charm, choosing hats that are flagrantly demure or seduc-

(Photos: Copyright, Fox)



A navy felt model with dozens of velvet bows in green, navy and coral, and a big hopsgreen bird perched on top. Very Edwardian.



This lavender straw "boater" trimmed with dark blue ribbon and veil is strangely reminiscent of bygone days. Vells are prominent in the new designs.



'Ramada' is the perfect wool for fashion knitting. An exceptionally soft and "kind" wool, it has wonderful wearing qualities and colours that are absolutely fast to sun and washing.

From all first class stores throughout the East. If any difficulty, please write Wm. Helling & Co., Ltd., Vignette House, Nottingham, England.

**YES! It washes.....
NO! It never shrinks..**



A rakish bowler with French wit is worn with this ensemble for afternoon wear. The outfit has a black velvet skirt, and silk vest with black criss-cross lines.

WHAT'S AHEAD

tive; hats that men will applaud, that will make you feel (though you may be five-feet-eight) quite tiny and slightly dependent.

As far as shapes and fabrics and trimmings go, however, there is no direct division of hats into the purely Chic or the purely Charming. It all depends on the way the milliner handles the materials—and on the way you wear the hat.

(Photos: Copyright, Fox)



A small white straw hat, trimmed with a multi-coloured ribbon, has a new line on the crown. For wear with your tailored suit and crisp white blouse.



A novel white straw with black moiré band and bow for wear with your favourite black tea-time frock.



A tilted pillbox of black felt with crown of white lace. A black velvet bow is perched on the lower edge.

*Their home is their castle
...their teeth
their Ivory Castles*

... safeguarded by Gibbs Dentifrice

Gibbs has cared for their teeth from earliest childhood, guarding beauty and looks! Of course it will have an honored place in the new home. For Gibbs does everything that a dentifrice should—in a way that dentists approve of! Gibbs polishes enamel to pearly lustre without risk of scratching. Its antiseptic foam kills germs, without harm to delicate mouth-membranes. It neutralises acids, tones up the gums, sweeps away everything that could cause decay and leaves the whole mouth fresh and the breath sweet.

Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

Gibbs SOLID DENTIFRICE

Don't have trouble with your gums
USE GIBBS "S.R." TOOTHPASTE
recommended by your dentist for Pyorrhoea,
Gingivitis and All Gum Troubles

BUGS ON YOUR MENU

"**A**ll THERE, headwaiter," caller the great epicure as he took his usual seat in the Blitz-Blaza Grill, "we dine royally to-night."

"Certainly, sir, what shall it be?" replied Gaston, his pad and pencil poised.

"What, indeed . . . let me see . . . we'll start, I think, with some white-fringed beetles fried in milk. And be sure they're nice fat beetles, Gaston."

"Yes, sir. And then?"

"I rather fancy an entree of termites stewed with pepper and wild tomato. Add some huckleberries. For salad, I'll have some chilled roast grubs. We'll see about dessert later."



DINNER DANCES
MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS
(Dancing till 1 a.m.)

There's a thrill in dancing to good music and on a perfect floor. You will enjoy every moment of the evening in the

"GRIPPS"
HONG KONG HOTEL

The epicure of the future will go out of his way for beetles and locusts — and dine well! The worst crops pests make the best entrees, salads and desserts.

"I can recommend the Japanese beetle, sir."

"Splendid. Japanese beetle for dessert."

No, patient reader, this is not a dialogue in dementia. It's what you may expect to overhear in our better restaurants, if the recommendations of Dr. C. H. Curran, assistant curator of insect life at the American Museum of Natural History, entomologist Franz Moidl and others, are accepted. These eminent scientists not only sing the praises of bug diets, but advocate eating bugs as a sensible way of preventing crop destruction.

Dr. Curran says: "It's quite true that many insects are not only edible but delicious and full of nutritive value. The only thing that keeps people in the United States from eating them in prejudice, locusts are especially good, but not the seventeen-year locust, which isn't a locust at all but a cicada. Only a true 'bug' is good. The American grasshopper is a true locust."

"White grubs may also be cooked and eaten. Every one who has ever been in a garden knows them."

"And, of course, there are termites. Unluckily, our termites aren't very large and are rather hard to catch. There are 57 varieties, all small. In Africa, some of them are nearly an inch long. The largest and most delicious are the old females of the species, the queens. Termites taste very much like pineapple."

No use being squeamish. Dr. Curran isn't the only insect epicure. His colleague, Dr. Franz Moidl, goes even further with the statement:

"The insect world, strange as it may seem, is full of things delectable to the human palate. In variety and quantity insects surpass all species of animals. They have an enormous capacity to multiply and there is no good reason why they should not become the glory of the dinner table."

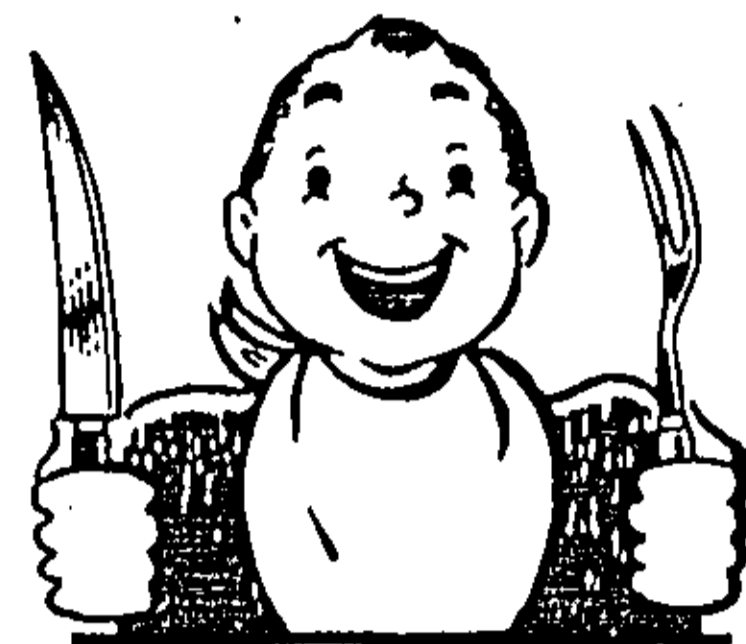
South Africa, it seems leads the world in locust eating. They place animals on burning wood until they are roasted. In West Africa they add salt and spices, while in the Cameroons they are fried in olive oil and, according to Dr. Moidl, not refused by even Europeans.

Dr. Curran and Moidl are further backed up by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, officials of which advance even more impressive reasons for nibbling bugs. Some of the best insects, from the gustatory point of view, are the worst crop pests. However, in eating these, you've got to be sure they haven't been sprayed with poison.

Locusts particularly are a great nuisance. You can help a lot if you'll just eat your fill. Also recommended as edible but hard on crops, are the following:

The Japanese beetle which thrives in abundance in New Jersey. You can bag loads of nice fresh grubs.

The Mormon cricket of Colorado, similar to the locust.



The white fringed beetle, new pest which is invading the South. It belongs to the weevil family—weevils are delicious—and it does fearful damage.

By all means try caterpillars and cutworms. Not to mention garden grubs. East Indians, we are told, have always eaten the three-inch-long scarab.

And now, if you're convinced, how would you like to try some menus, as devised by Dr. Moidl and others?

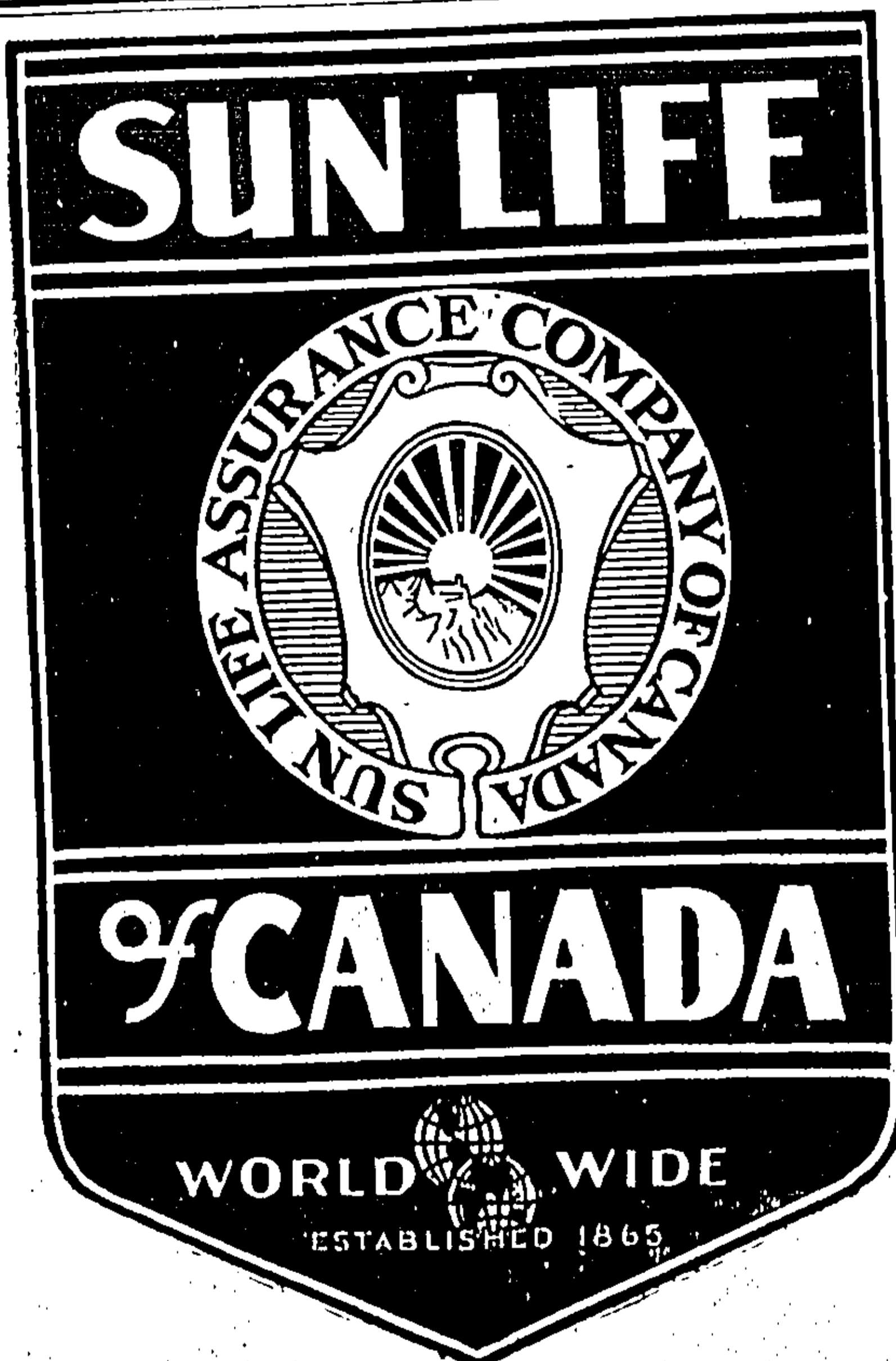
"The housewife," says Dr. Moidl, "may roast locusts as she would anything else. Roll them in butter or lard and cook in the oven until wings and legs fall off, or you can remove these beforehand, and then add salt and spice and serve hot. You can serve a good big quantity of them as the main entree. Or chill and serve as you would cold cuts."

"You can use locusts as appetisers. The ancients did it after a fashion, mounting them on toothpicks."

For salads, roast insects, chill them and use like chicken, shrimp or cold meat.

For dessert, use like berries, mixing them into muffins, puddings, cakes, etc.

There's only one thing the scientists are silent about. They don't say a word about the cockroach.



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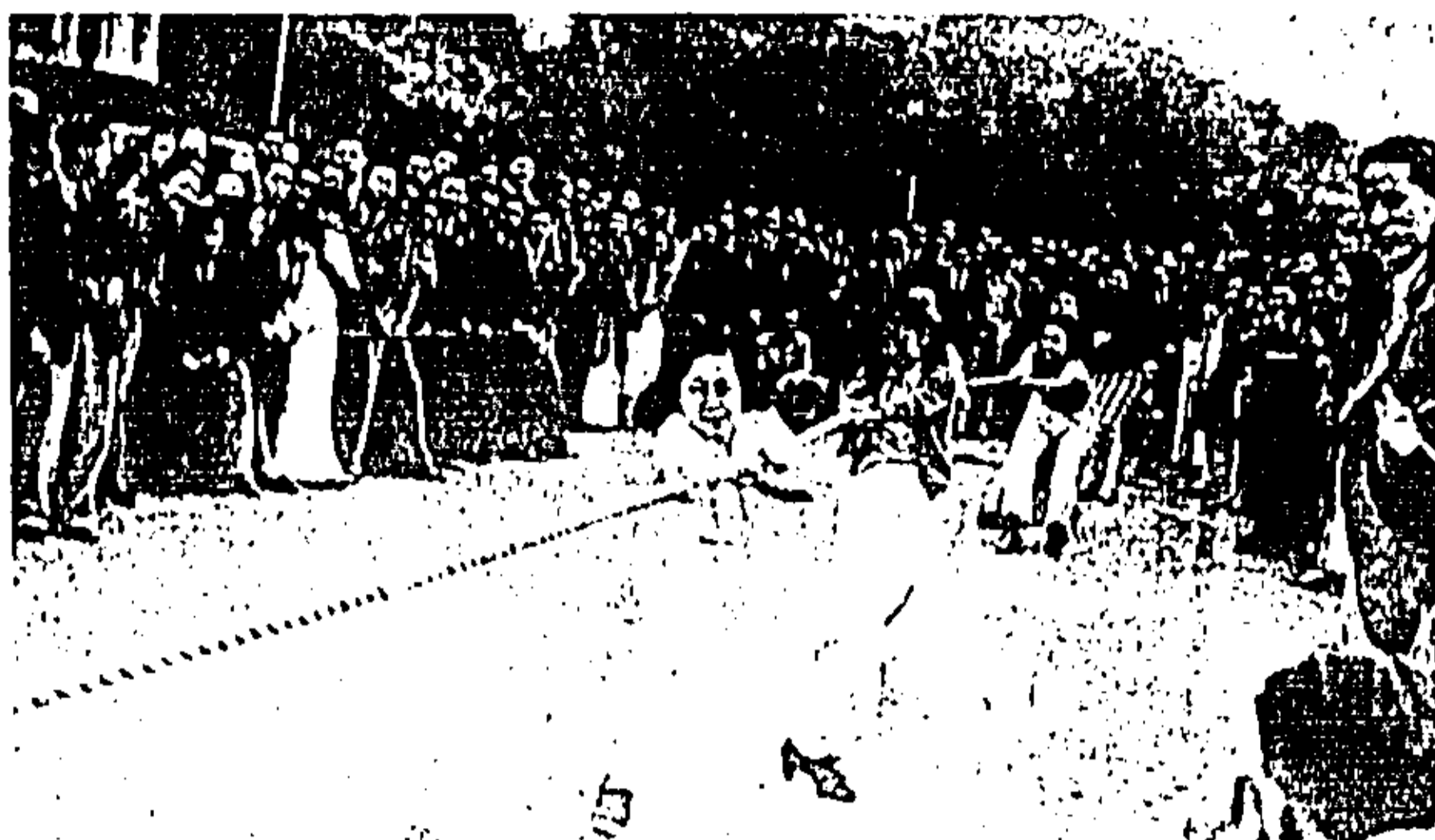
What! No "Chimp"?



An admirer sent Jackie this Nosh's Ark for Christmas. You know Jackie, of course—the chimpanzee at the London Zoo? Jackie seems pleased with his gift, even though it contained no chimpanzee like himself. (Copyright, Fox).

To dress well,
is to have your
clothes made by an Expert
Cutter and Tailor.

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Alexandra Bldg.
Top floor, Tel. 25847.



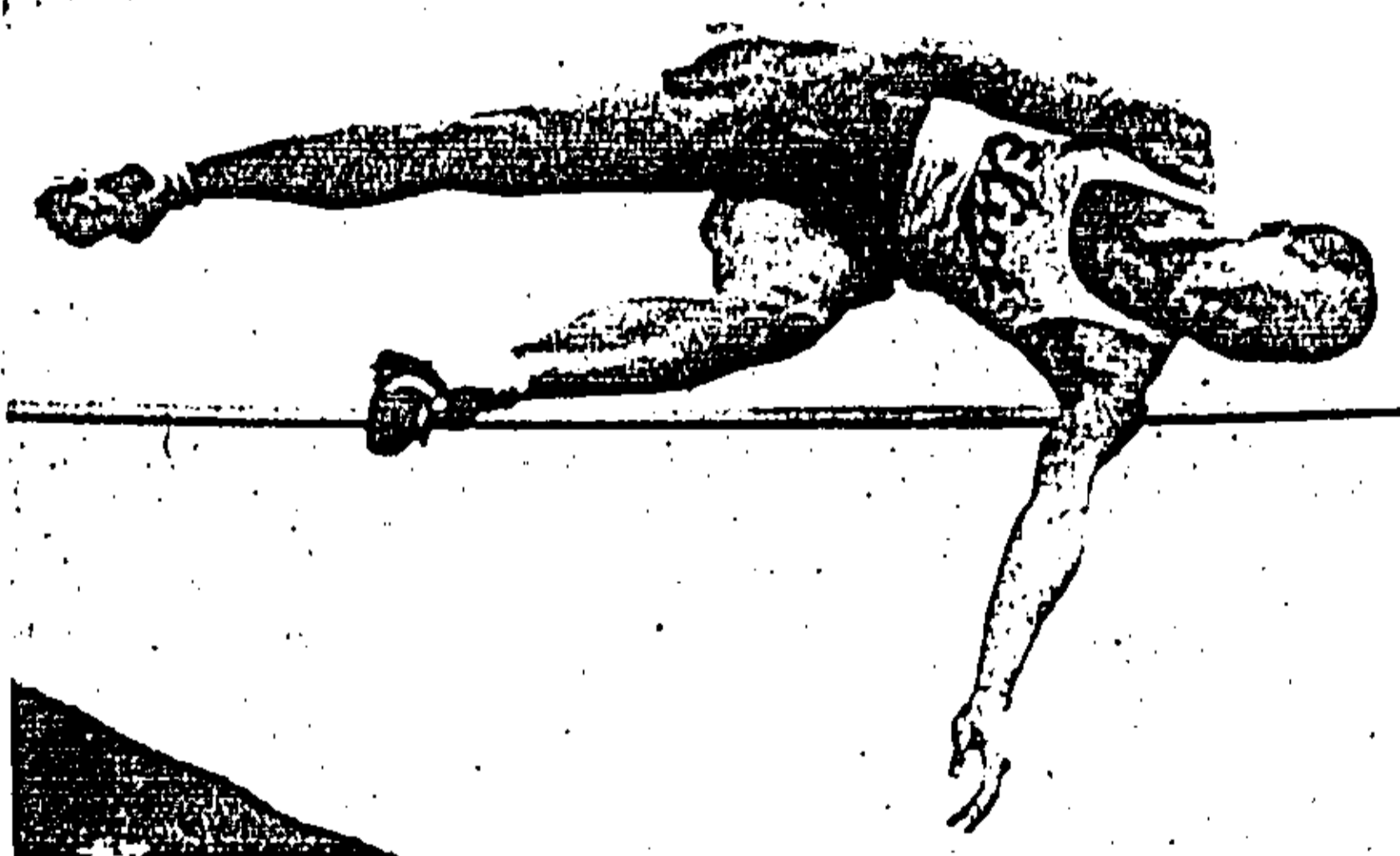
A large gathering of spectators at the twenty-fourth annual sports meeting of the Hong Kong University, watch the Tug-Of-War between woman undergraduates of the 3rd to 6th and 1st to 2nd years. The former won by two pulls to one.



Miss C. Y. Lai, winner of the Long Jump for woman undergraduates, flies through the air with the greatest of ease.



Hop, Step and Jump—and V. S. Lam (Morrison) wins the event with a distance of 40 feet, 8 inches.



V. S. Lam (Morrison) clears the top in fine style to win the Pole Vault event with 9 feet, 4 1/2 inches.



The 50 yards dash for woman undergraduates resulted in a dead heat between Miss C. Y. Lai and Miss P. Chan. Miss E. Chong just fell short of the time set by the winners, which was 7.5 seconds.



Morrison and Elliot Halls fight it out in the 120 yards High Hurdles race. Result—K. M. Au (Morrison) 1st, L. H. Chiang (Elliot) 2nd, and S. L. Lee (Morrison) 3rd.



The eyes have it



Beautiful hair, lovely features—no wonder she's the envy of all. Her secret? She shampoos regularly with MULSIFIED, the liquid shampoo requiring no fussy mixing. Free of harsh alkali, it's used by smart women the world over. It's economical too—two teaspoonfuls give an abundance of rich, creamy lather. Keep your hair "lovely to look at" with

Watkins **MULSIFIED** Shampoo



The transparent Pelican, the fountain pen for the tropics!

No soft rubber parts which are liable to perish, but a solid indestructible vulcanite pump which never refuses to function.

No blots, not even on the warmest days, because the patented compensation chambers under the nib receive any drops of ink which may be forced out of the holder on account of the heat, and conduct same to the point of the nib uniformly.

Do you attach importance to a fountain pen proved to be reliable, either in the scorching heat of the tropics or in the icy regions of Greenland? If so, buy the Pelican.



Writes at once—never blots!

PELICAN WORKS - GÜNTHER WAGNER

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and The CHINA EMPORIUM LTD.
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THE COLONY'S

KRAFT

*Products
Of Quality*

Cream Cheese
Sandwich Relish
per 3 oz. jar 45c.

Pimento Spread
per 4 oz. jar 55c.

Lamb Tongues
per 8 oz. jar 85c.

THE DAIRY FARM,
ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.

Pure Food Specialists.



A canine exhibit which excited considerable attention at last Sunday's Cat and Dog Show was this Afghan hound, Kushka of Zara, the property of Mrs. E. C. Frederick.



And here is Kushka of Zara in repose. It took a prize in the class for Afghan hounds.



Mrs. Ruston's Chow, Bruno, one of the prize winners in the class for imported British-owned dogs.



Veteran exhibit of the show, Mr. J. T. was

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\$1 DAY



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A BIG SAVING EVENT!

BROFOS LINEN in pastel shades . . . \$1.00 yd.
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PRINTED SHANTUNG in smart designs . . . \$1.00 yd.
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SILKS in all the latest shades, limited stock, Originally \$2.95 . . . Now \$1.00 yd.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.



Mrs. Ellis's prize-winning Wire-haired Fox Terrier, Michael.



Terriers were well represented Mickey, white

DOGS ON PARADE



Mrs. Kilburn-Morris's Samoyed, Farningham Polar Bru, which won a prize in the class for dogs other than Terriers.



Mrs. W. T. Stanton, poses with her Dachshund, Frieda. In the open class for American-owned bitches, five other dogs, belonging to the same owner, took prizes.



cross-bred Pointer-Setter, Jack Hobbs, which 12 years ago.



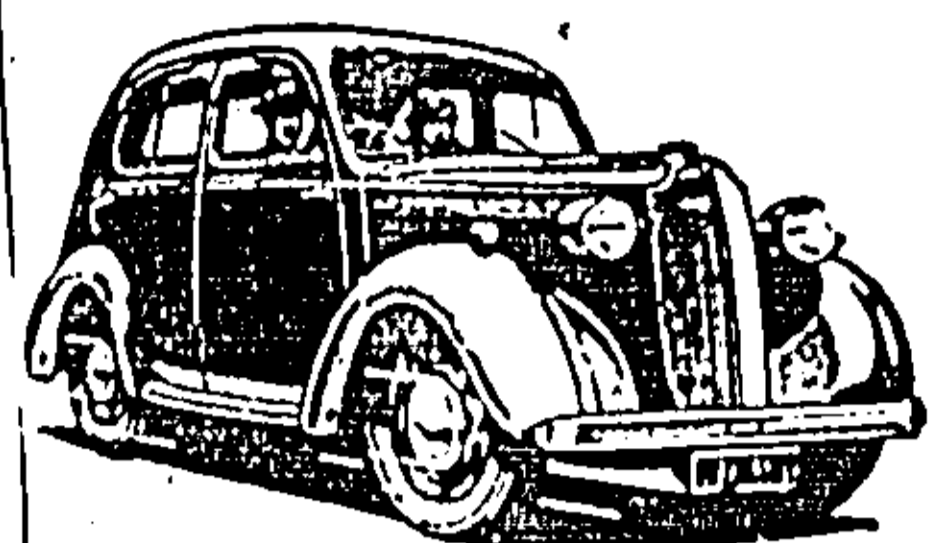
Mrs. T. Willy displays her litter of Tibetan Terrier puppies.



Here is Mr. McKiernan's Irish Terrier, who won a prize in the class for Terriers.



Mrs. Duputy taking her Wire-haired Fox Terriers for a walk.



FACTS FOR THE 10 H.P. MOTORIST

- 1 The Vauxhall 10-four is the most economical Ten in the world; did 43.1 m.p.g. in a recent R.A.C. Trial.
- 2 130 are being produced every day. We can now give reasonable delivery.
- 3 Reliability is unquestioned—in Vauxhall 10-four covered 2,275 miles in the Monte Carlo Rally, without losing a mark.
- 4 The Vauxhall 10-four has Independent Springing, Hydraulic Brakes, Controlled Synchronesh, All-Steel Construction.

May we demonstrate Vauxhall's fine performance and petrol economy?



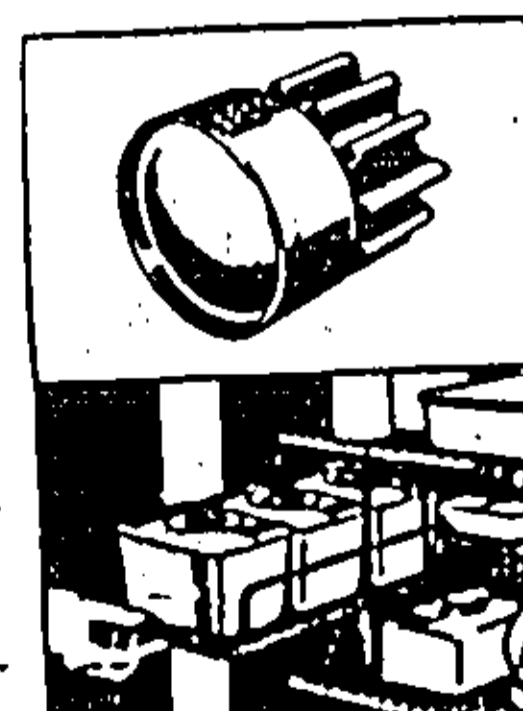
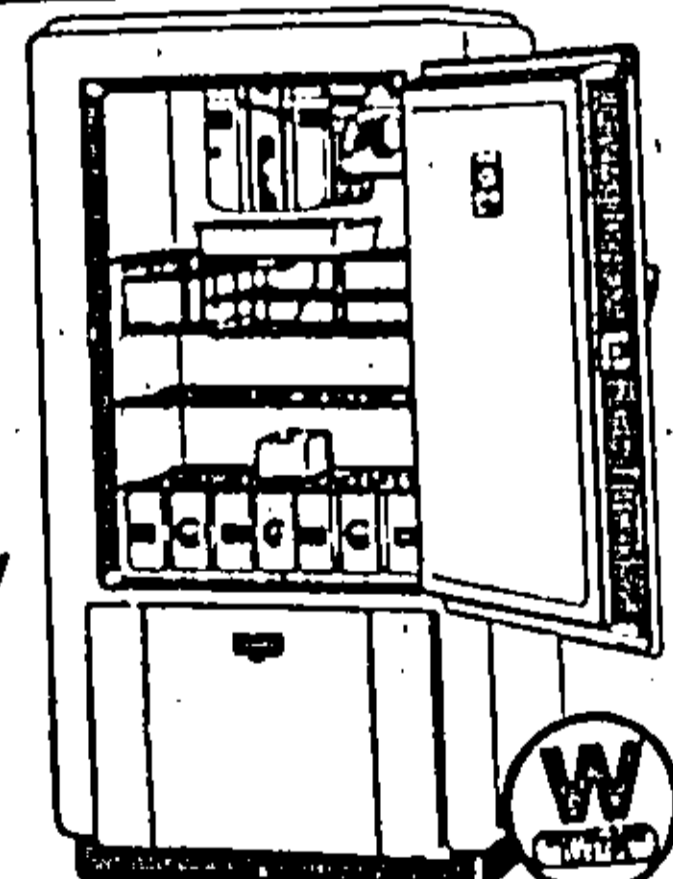
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Your Hair Reflects Your Health

MANY people unconsciously or consciously treat the hair as something distinct and apart from the rest of their bodies. Hair is really a direct outgrowth of your whole complicated system, and reflects your state of health and vitality.

In all parts of the body, health and growth are directly dependent on nourishment through the blood stream. But even more important than having the right elements in the blood, is the proper circulation of the blood stream to all parts of the body. When you see sick hair, you may be sure the blood is not circulating freely to the scalp.

Diet is tremendously important in growing healthy hair. Iron, silicon, sulphur and other mineral elements are necessary to give that glossy sheen—that attractive, vital look to the hair. Leafy green vegetables, some of the yellow vegetables, such as carrots, squash, turnips, and citrus

There is a premium on youth in business and social life. One of the best ways to stay young is to take care of your "crowning glory."



Raymond of Bond Street creates this coiffure, inspired by Marie Antoinette. It will be seen that the Antoinette artificial curls give a softening effect to the neck, which will be appreciated by those who cannot wear their hair up, owing to acute bareness. From the front, a delightful framing of the face results.

fruits such as grapefruit, which is very rich in manganese, should be a regular part of the diet for the sake of the hair, as well as the skin and teeth.

Once you have corrected wrong eating habits, you must take scrupulous care of your hair externally. It is imperative that you brush your hair regularly, and correctly, using in connection with that brushing a good, reliable hair tonic that will counteract the special condition from which your scalp and hair are evidently suffering.

The use of this tonic, together with brushing, keeps the hair immaculately clean, antiseptically free of germs and dirt, and also helps to regulate the glands of the scalp.

Occasional professional scalp treatments are important to give you the more thorough scalp massage necessary to stimulate the sluggish scalp. As highly beneficial as a good professional treatment is, however, it is nullified by neglect. It should be thoroughly supplemented by careful cleansing and massage at home.

Sometimes the little glands in your scalp become too active—they spill out too much oil and pigment, and you have that distressing condition known as excessively oily hair. To conquer this common annoyance, one needs a good, astringent tonic to help close gradually the relaxed glands, and assist them to retain their oil and pigment.

Another piece of equipment that is necessary is a flexible, long-bristled brush of the best quality, which you should learn to use correctly, in vibratory pressure on the scalp.

By cleansing each day with specialised tonic and brushing, it is possible to keep the hair and scalp clean for weeks at a time without shampooing. When you do feel that your hair is somewhat out of bounds, and in need of a shampoo, use a pure, bland, prepared liquid shampoo and soft water if possible. If you happen to live in a district where hard water is all you can obtain there are several excellent soapless shampoos, which blend with this difficult type of water, and counteract the damaging effect hard water has on the hair.

Relaxation is necessary to get the best results with your hair and scalp massage. You can sit down and relax the whole body; bend your head over, resting your elbows on your knees, and slowly give your scalp the exercise which a good massage means.

The correct way to massage is as follows: Begin at the nape of the neck by pressing the thumbs well into the structure at the base of the skull and then work carefully around the neck.

The scalp should then be lifted, pressed and kneaded in circular sweeps of the entire finger cushions and palms of the hands all over the head, until a good pink colour of the entire scalp proves the restoration of a lively circulation.

Do not hurry your massage—for it is one of the best beauty investments of your time you can possibly make. In brushing the hair, do not use a downward movement, pressing the hair against the head. All movements of the brush should be upward. Brush from the back hair line forward over the top of the head.

Then take small strands from top of head and brush out from

scalp. You are lifting and loosening the scalp and giving the most gentle exercise to the muscles which protect the glands.

One of the greatest enemies of thick, healthy hair is the too frequent wetting of the hair. Men, even more than women, are all too careless about that daily shower. The simple gesture of donning a rubber cap would prevent all the harm which can be done by water pouring directly on the hair. By protecting the head in this way, it is easier to avoid conditions such as scaliness, dryness, and falling hair.

With all the damage of nervous tension, worry, and hurry that our modern age breeds, men and women must counteract their effects on the hair by constant vigilance and the right sort of cure. It certainly results in a more youthful appearance, and to-day there is a premium on youth in business and social life!

The BONE and BODY BUILDER

and a foundation for
TIRELESS ENERGY

Torch Brand Extract of Malt with Cod Liver Oil contains a volume of Cod Liver Oil together with valuable Vitamins A and D which have been proved by medical science so necessary for building up the body.

Most beneficial for children and adults, it is easily digested and pleasantly palatable.

Torch Brand Extract of Malt with Cod Liver Oil is to be obtained from all good chemists and stores.

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EXTRACT of MALT
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KALODERMA COSMETICS PROVIDE ANSWER TO SKIN PROBLEMS

Here are four new—and effective—aims to beauty which you must try at once. You'll be delighted with the way Kaloderma Cosmetics restore your skin to new, fresh, youthful beauty. Wrinkles and age lines are smoothed away for ever and the treatment is so simple, so effective and so inexpensive.

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A few minutes morning and evening in your own home with Kaloderma Cosmetics and in no time you'll have a skin which will be beautifully clear and soft.

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KALODERMA
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for lasting skin loveliness.
Obtainable Everywhere
APB2

MOVIES WITH SCENTS

First the Movies, then the Talkies, next the Smellies! You won't shiver while looking at a tropic scene or mop your brow at the showing of an Eskimo picture.

I sat in a wicker armchair and gazed at a screen on which was projected, in natural colour, a scene that was quite familiar to me. West Africa—a scene taken from a boat on the River Niger. The old, familiar yellow water flowing swiftly past; the colourful banks—trees, foliage, birds. A canoe of natives passed us, singing an old familiar dirge.

"How about that?" asked my host, as the picture flickered out. I told him it was splendid, that the colour made it realistic.

Now we'll run it through again," replied the inventor.

Again the lights went out, and again the picture came on. But this time it was different. I gasped. The thousand and one smells of the river assailed my nostrils, the scent of crushed marigolds, as always, dominating all others. I felt the fierce, quivering heat of the African sun, so that the perspiration started out on my forehead, and then, as that boatload of blacks passed I got a faint whiff of the unmistakable native odor. I wasn't just looking at a film of Africa—I was in it!

The picture faded out; the heat and the smell passed; and once more I was sitting in a long, low room, with the roar of the great city's traffic sounding faintly through the closed windows.

"But this is sheer magic!" I exclaimed.

My host smiled.

"Actually it is no more magical than is the film itself! It is a mechanico-chemical device on which I have been working for a long time. Watch this one."

We were on the poop of a smallish sailing-ship. There was a stiff breeze blowing, and the seas were running high. I realised that the breeze was actually stirring my hair, and that the salt, unmistakable tang of the sea was in my nostrils!

There was a fire—the flames leapt and crackled before my eyes—and I could feel the heat on my face, while the acrid smell of the smoke made me cough!

A "close-up" of a beautiful girl completing her toilet before a mirror—and as she squeezed the bulb of her scent-spray a strong whiff of a well-known perfume impinged on my nostrils!

"I am a chemist by profession," my host explained. "Years ago, when sound-films first became popular and other inventors were straining every effort to perfect such improvements as natural-colour photography and stereoscopic pictures, it occurred to me that, apart from sound, smell is the most convincing of all effects."

"And so I got to work on a 'smell-effect machine.' I organised a little combined laboratory and factory and I've been busy on it ever since. This place, of course,

is just my demonstration-theatre—and later I guess I'll be having some of the film bosses along here to see just what I can do."

"But how do you get your various smells?" I asked.

"The smell-tank has seven sections," he told me, "six for various smells, and the seventh containing a powerful deodoriser used for obliterating the first scent before the second comes along. One of the snags is getting the quick change of smell to synchronise with the scenes. But, of course, I don't suppose they'll ever want smell-effects with every scene—only the more important ones."

He flicked switches and turned taps. There came a hissing of compressed-air (inaudible to an audience, of course) and immediately I smelt the perfume of a

flower-garden. More switches and the smell passed, to be succeeded by the acrid, ammoniated odor of a stable, and followed almost immediately by the delicately perfumed atmosphere of a lady's boudoir.

"Remarkable!" I acknowledged. "And you anticipate putting these in every picture-house in due course?"

"In most of those that matter, I hope. It won't be cheap, of course. But well within the possibilities of any reasonably-paying picture-theatre. And it will certainly be worth while. You see, apart from what we might describe as the 'fancy-effect,' it will do away with the anachronism of looking at a picture of the tropics when you're shivering with the cold, or an Arctic scene in a badly over-heated theatre."



A Warm Thought



It's nice to think of bathing these cold days, and here you see one of the new swim suits which will adorn the beaches this year. Novel designs depicting scenes in Harlem, pirates, cocktail bars, etc., are all to the fore—and 'aft. This exhilarating number is called the "Bar Fly". (Copy-right, Fox).

Giving children harsh laxatives is unkind . . . and harmful



Here's a Special Child's Preparation—PLEASANT and MILD

When your youngster is out-of-sorts—obviously in need of a thorough intestinal cleansing—and still "fights" taking a laxative, don't set it down as stubbornness. Maybe you are guilty—of thoughtlessness. For when a child objects to such medicine, there's often good cause. The taste may be offensive or the action harsh and unpleasant.

So is it ever fair, or even kind, to force such remedies on your youngster, thus taxing his upset condition still further? Fortunately, there's no need to resort to such measures. You can get a real child's laxative, "California Syrup of Figs," made primarily for children—and thoroughly pleasant both in taste and action.

In flavour, "California Syrup of Figs"—"Calfig"—is as delicious as pure fruit syrup. And, because of its gentle vegetable ingredients, is mild and agreeable in effect. Doctors recommend it. And in thousands of homes where it is used, "California Syrup of Figs" has proved an equally suitable laxative for others in the family—either young or old, especially for women—with whom it is important to avoid the shock of stronger, harsher drugs.

"California Syrup of Figs" is sold by chemists and stores everywhere. Be sure to emphasize the name "California" and look for "Calfig" on the package.

'CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS'
'NATURE'S OWN' LAXATIVE

CHESS NOTES

Dr. Alechine Beats Capablanca

The chess world is only too well familiar with the existing personal enmity between the two great chess masters Dr. Alechine and J. Capablanca. The two great men have not spoken to each other for years and, what is more, have always been inclined to demonstrate their mutual dislike. Chess magazines usually avoid the topic, but it is easy to guess that the origin of the trouble lies in chess, for it is a well known, though surprising fact, that the world champion has never been able to win a tournament game from Capablanca and even a few years ago was badly defeated at the Nottingham Chess Congress. In spite of all this no return world championship match has yet been arranged between the two chess giants; their mutual dislike making such an arrangement much too difficult. However, at the recent Avro chess Tourney Dr. Alechine at last succeeded in beating his old rival. He performed it magnificently, forcing Capablanca to overstep his time limit. Here is this memorable game.

GAME NO. 12

Dr. Alechine J. Capablanca
WHITE BLACK

French Defence

1. P-K4 P-K3
2. P-Q4 P-Q4

3. Kt-Q2 Kt-KB3 (a)
4. P-K5! KKT-Q2
5. B-Q3 P-QB4
6. P-QB3 Kt-QB3
7. Kt-K2 Q-KB3
8. Kt-B3 PxP
9. PxP B-K15 ch.
10. K-B1! (b) B-K2
11. P-QR3 Kt-B1 (c)
12. P-QK4! (d) B-Q2
13. B-K3 Kt-Q1
14. Kt-B3 P-QR4
15. Kt-QR4! Q-R2
16. P-K15! (e) P-QK3
17. P-KB3 P-R4
18. K-K12 Kt-B2
19. Q-Q2 P-KR3
20. P-R4! Kt-R2
21. P-R5 Kt(B2)-K14
22. Kt-R4 Kt-K5
23. Q-K12 K-B2 (f)

24. P-B3 Kt(K5)-K14
25. P-K14! PxP
26. B-K16 ch. K-K1
27. P-B4! Kt-B6
28. BxKt ch. RxB
29. Kt-K16 B-Q1
30. QR-QB1 B-K1
31. K-KB1! (g) Q-KB2
32. KxP Kt-R5
33. Kt-K1 QxRP ch.
34. K-KB3 Q-B2
35. Kt-KB3 And wins on time.

(a) P-QB4 is undoubtedly better.
(b) The centre being closed, the loss of castling does not tell; besides the Dr. knows only too well that Capablanca is always ready for an exchange, particularly in such a position.
(c) Anticipating a K-side attack.

(d) Freeing his QB.

(e) Thoroughly restricting his opponent.

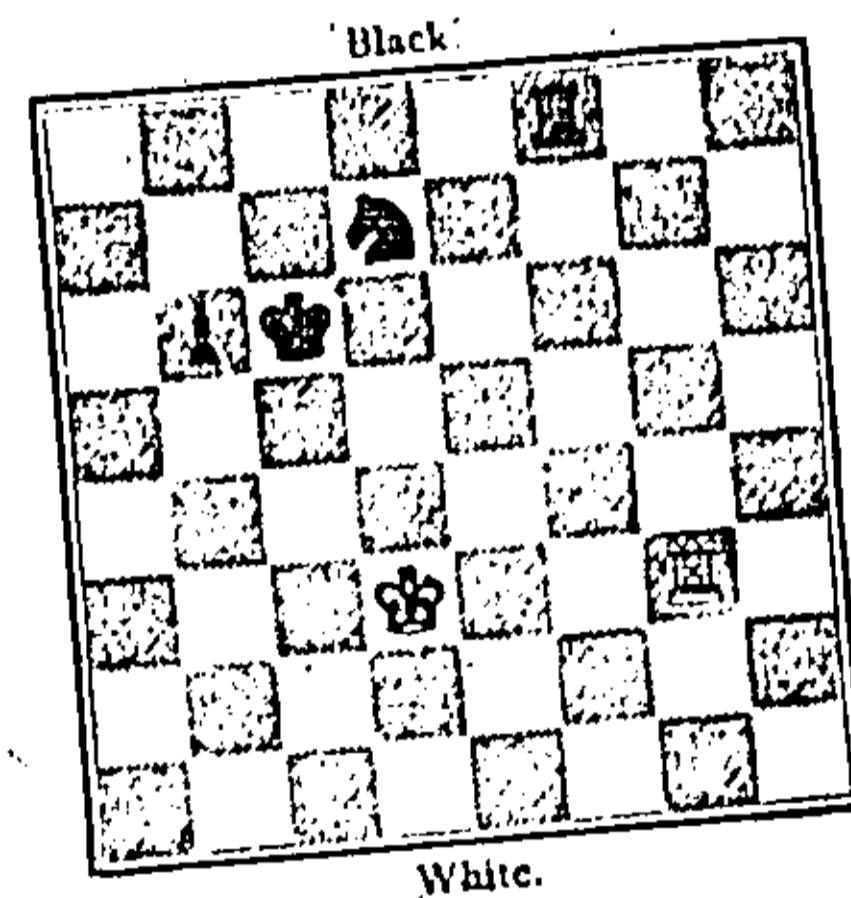
(f) Should black exchange on R5, the P retakes and his Kt is lost by P-B3.

(g) Playing like a man possessed: ordering his own K to the battle front—a rare case in Middle Game.

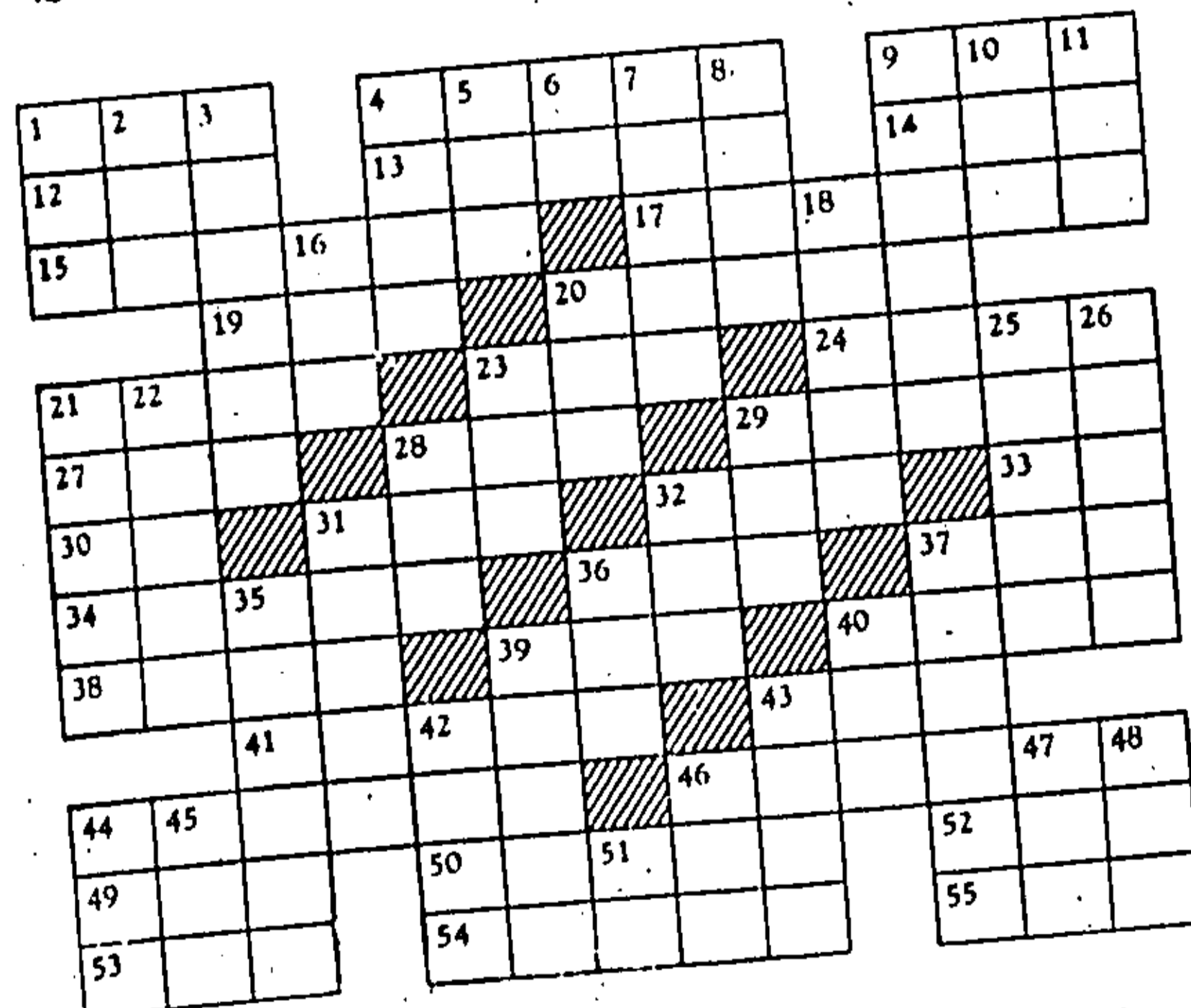
STRATAGEM TO WIN IN THE

SIMPLEST WAY
PROBLEM NO. 7

Black to play and win.



SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 Pronoun
4 Paper measures
9 To unite
12 Lighted
13 First fruits of a benefice
14 Caustic substance
15 Gains knowledge
17 Nolsler
19 Colloquial: child
20 To gaze
21 Sword
23 Edible seed
24 Pierce
27 To stuff
28 Rule
29 Irritable
30 Indian mulberry
31 To steep
32 To command
33 Exclamation
34 Roman goddess
36 Stream
37 Corded fabric
38 British trolley
39 Swamp
40 Rodent
41 Excavated
43 Obese

44 Pigs (variant)
46 Russian coin (var.)
49 Dawn goddess
50 Piece of leather
52 Shelter
53 Golf mound
54 Rulers
56 Japanese coin

VERTICAL

1 Sick
2 Bond
3 Determined
4 Rave
5 Abstract being
6 One
7 Mediterranean island
8 Cloister
9 Trees of oak family

10 Colour
11 German article
16 Deer
18 Impelled
20 To stitch
21 Excess of solar year
22 More colourless
23 Apt
25 Scottish: other
26 Near sighted person
28 French article
29 Metal
31 To send
32 Insect
35 Branching
38 Pole
37 Nocturnal carnivore
39 Defeats
40 Chance
42 Retreat
43 Dandies
44 Collection
45 Tool
46 Vehicle
47 English letter
48 Scottish: to know
51 Sun god

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

DOWN: POLO SPAN
ACETIC WENDEAR
BEDDING DANCER
ROTOR IDES
ALIASE TEASE
CONCERTED RAW
TREK ALVA EGO
SEES SEEM DON

I WISH I'D USED MOBILOIL

WHAT WILL YOU BE SAYING AT THE END OF 1939? YOU CAN'T GO WRONG USING

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I'M GLAD I USED MOBILOIL

How To Earn £1,000 A Year

"WHAT do I have to do to earn £1,000 a year?" The answer to this question has recently come from the psychologists' laboratories. The answer, briefly, is: find how to get new ideas out of that head of yours. Not queer ideas, eccentric notions, or goofy inventions—but workable new ideas which will help others and possibly make you famous.

Dr. Frederick L. Wells has been studying many angles of human nature at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital for years. One of his many discoveries which is of greatest interest to the average man or woman was made during the depression.

Dr. Wells experimented with a group of people who had been able to earn £1,000 or more during the depression, steadily, year after year. This was money they earned—it was not inherited or from investments. He gave this unusual group of people all sorts of psychological tests, and compared them with other people who had just as good education and just as fine an opportunity to earn that sum, but who had not been able to earn as much as £1,000 each year.

There was one quality Dr. Wells found the £1,000 a year group had, to a man, which the other group did not have, to any great extent. This ingredient was the ability to get ideas. It is closely related to what many people call "creative imagination."

While Dr. Wells was busy with his investigations in Boston, Dr. L. L. Thurstone in Chicago was working intensively on his research into the basic factors of

Of course, you would like to enter the £1,000 a year class. The head of the Psychology Department of Colgate University tells you how to do it.



This young globetrotter, pictured at Waterloo Station, is taking no chances. She has equipped herself with a geographical globe of the world which shuts up like an umbrella, and here we see her pointing out to a porter the route she intends to take. (Copyright, Fox).

brain power. The Chicago psychologist emerged from his mass of data with the discovery that one of the seven primary factors of brain power is induction.

Induction, originality, inventiveness, creative imagination, all have certain things in common, things worth knowing, whether we want to get into the £1,000 a year class or merely to develop our brain power. Considered narrowly, induction is the finding of some rule or principle. Broadly considered, it means finding the general rule or principle, and then putting it to work.

Some people have their heads chock-full of bright ideas, of half-baked notions, all the time. That does not imply, however, that they have good powers of induction. Induction, in fact, should put a brake on silly notions. As it may slow down the number of brilliant thoughts such people get, it should at the same time improve the quality of the ideas, so they really become workable and useful. Improving our mental induction, therefore, does not always mean getting more ideas, but rather, getting better ideas.

Don't clutter up your head with a horde of pretty, insignificant things, but search for the important general rules and put these to use. You can be a walking encyclopaedia of useless information and still rate zero or minus on inductive power.

With most persons, however, the crux of the problem is, "How shall I start to get ideas?" A good start in getting new ideas is to criticise our own old ideas. This usually results in a half-dozen ideas springing up where only one grew before. Examine some of the things you do, ask yourself why you believe some of the things you believe, and, lo! you will find many ideas beginning to sprout.

A little level-headed personal faultfinding with yourself is good yeast for raising ideas. Most of our faultfinding is aimed at others—at the boss, the neighbours, our rivals—and when it is others we are aiming our shafts at, the natural inclination is to be bitter and complaining, and no more. But when our shafts are directed towards ourselves, then the situation is different and

our attitude becomes one of charity rather than unfriendly criticism.

Many of the epoch-making inventions of the world are produced by apparently ordinary people who used induction to apply something which worked out well in one field to another. That is why so many of our important inventions have been made by men who were not familiar with the field in which their invention was made.

The spinning frame was not invented by anyone in the textile industry, but by a barber. A teacher, Eli Whitney, and not a cotton planter, invented the cotton gin. The geological significance of fossils was discovered by William Smith, a surveyor. Joseph Priestly, a preacher, discovered oxygen. Microscopes were first made by Anton von Leeuwenhoek, a janitor.

A portrait painter invented the telegraph. George Stephenson, a coal miner, invented the steam locomotive. Herschel made his telescopes in odd moments between scraping his fiddle in an orchestra.

A Chicago army contractor was the man who invented the Pullman sleeping car. It was a dry goods clerk, Eli H. Janney, who invented the automatic coupler for use on railway cars. Thomas S. Hall, a cloth manufacturer, invented the block system which speeded railway traffic and made it immensely safer. Moses G. Farmer, just a plain school-teacher, invented the electric locomotive.

These men took ideas with which they were familiar and merely applied them to another field, railways, and not only made money for themselves by this mental induction of theirs, but saved many lives as their ideas were put into practice and railways became vastly safer.

We get ideas by induction when we shift our circle of friends, or enlarge the circle, to include people who work in other fields. From these divergent fields we can pick up ideas—if we have our heads geared for induction—which may have amazing usefulness for our own breadwinning. It is inductive suicide to have most of our associations with

those who have the same interests and work that we do.

Specialised reading, like specialised human associations, is bad for our inductive development. Wide reading helps induction by supplying us a variety of ideas for cross-breeding. Medical inventions have been made by engineers, and electrical gadgets have been invented by physicians. Get over the fence and into other fields regularly—that is a dynamo for getting ideas.

Extend your eyes and your ears into matters which are new for you. And each week figure out how some idea gleaned from one of these alien fields can be put to use by you in your own field. There is always a market for practical products of mental induction.

High-powered executives and top-notch scientific workers take a definite time each day for their inductive exercises. It is a period when the executive's secretary protects him from interruption, when the scientist locks the door of his laboratory. Other people reach the same result by setting aside definite time for their Rambling Thought Hour. Such an hour is not one for idle day-dreaming, but for directed day-dreaming; in short, for inductive functioning. And such a quiet Rambling Thought Hour is often more productive of profitable suggestions than ten High Speed Hours.

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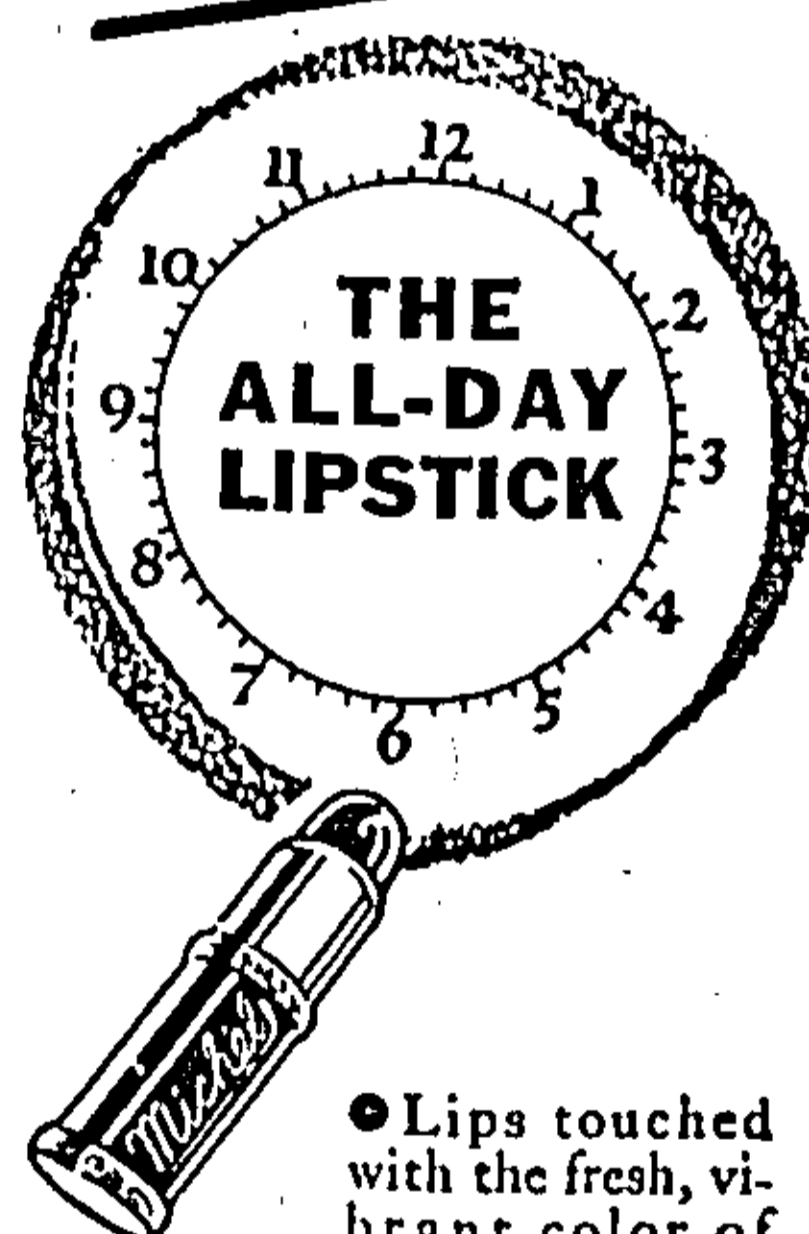


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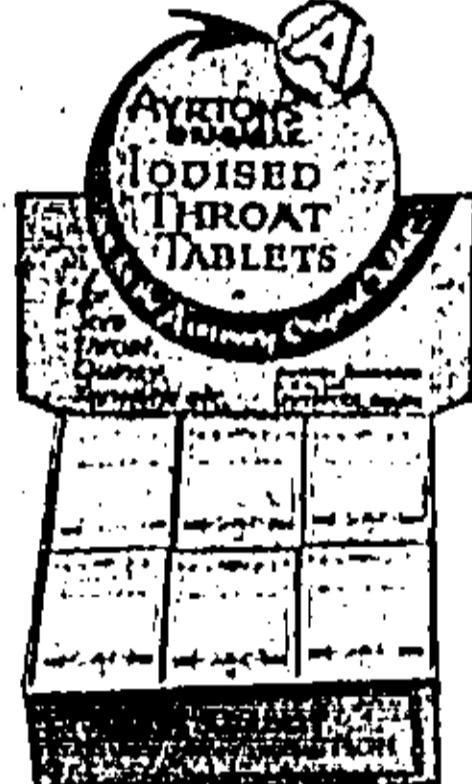
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J. Pummer
Le Canard Enchaîné, Paris.
"Who told you I have any influence over France? It's an insult!"



Sunday Worker, New York.
Premier Chamberlain: "Step right this way, sir!"

in the phatatory tactics of Chamberlain, who might appear to have truckled a little to the dictators. (There is unpleasant significance in the cartoon on this page, for instance).

One thing is certain — our neighbours feel that we have lost our grip. John Bull has gone flabby, and is depicted, nearly always, as bewildered, undecided, hesitant, morose, cringing, and disconcerted. It may mean little, and it may mean much. Humour, as we are never tired of repeating, is the indicator of world opinion. Germany laughs at us, and so does Italy and America.

But on the other hand, we seem to remember having heard a proverb which began: — "He who laughs last"



Serbel, The Richmond Times-Dispatch
The Fruits of "Realism".



Kladderadatsch, Berlin.
Juggler Chamberlain.
He also had to cope with catarrh.



New Masses, New York.
The History of a Tory Whisker.



Springfield Republican, Illinois.
"Italian Co-operation"

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Marianne.
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Members of the Equine Sports Club and their friends, who made merry at the Club's supper dance which was given at the Peninsula Hotel on March 18th. (Mee Cheung).



Dancing the Paul Jones. Another scene in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, taken on the occasion of the Equine Sports Club's supper dance. (Mee Cheung).

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Captain F. P. R. James, M.C., Mrs. T. V. Harmon, Miss J. Auger, Mrs. F. P. R. James and Lieutenant A. A. Dand; photographed at St. Patrick's Ball.



A section of the Colony's Irish element who assembled at the Cenotaph on St. Patrick's Day, to witness the laying of the traditional green harp by Mr. C. G. Perdue, President of St. Patrick's Society. Mr. Perdue is seen in the centre of the front row.

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The China Mail
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"Earliest with the Latest"



Above and at right are scenes from the recent A.R.P. Gas Chamber demonstration held at Volunteer Headquarters. Mr. J. A. Bendall was in charge of the demonstration.



Mr. F. Zanker, secretary attached to the German Consulate in Canton, is pictured here with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Zanker were passengers in the s.s. Potsdam which arrived in the Colony last Monday. (Bann's Studio).



Master Robert and his Wire-haired Fox Terrier, Bonzo, photographed at last Sunday's Cat and Dog Show. Bonzo was highly commended in the open class for imported British-owned dogs.

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The "Man with a Leica" possesses the optics and photographic technique to tackle everything with success.



Dr. Franz Siebert, who will represent the German Government and establish Consular offices in Kunming. Dr. Siebert arrived in the Colony in the s.s. Potsdam last Monday, and left for a short visit to Shanghai in the m.v. Bosserain on Thursday. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. K. C. Hsu, managing director and chairman of the recently established Hong Kong branch of the Asia Chemical Factory. Mr. Hsu arrived here from Shanghai to attend the opening ceremony. (Bann's Studio).

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STARTLING NAZI FINANCE PLAN

Mortgage Of Germany's Future Taxation



H.E. the Governor snapped in conversation at the Races last week. Sir Geoffrey has recovered from his mid-week indisposition and will be at Kwantia this afternoon.

ATTLEE OPPOSES CONSCRIPT NATIONAL ARMY

London, Yesterday.
Continued opposition by the Labour Party to the proposal for compulsory military service was voiced by Major C. R. Attlee, leader of the Opposition, in a speech in Staffordshire last night.

Major Attlee did not disapprove recruiting in response to the call to National Service.

On the contrary, he urged people to play their part in national service. Volunteers must not regard this as supporting a government of which they did not approve, but merely as their civic duty.

Mr. Attlee reproached Mr. Chamberlain with having brought Britain, by his policy, to the brink of war.

Latest events had proved, Mr. Attlee asserted, how essential and right the policy of collective security was.

He objected to compulsory military service on the ground that it would mean the imitation by Britain of totalitarian methods of which they strongly disapproved.—Trans-Ocean.

DEATH OF MR. F. ANDRADE

The death occurred at Queen Mary Hospital on Friday of Mr. Francisco Andrade, of the Harbour Department, at the age of 59 years, from pneumonia.

The late Mr. Andrade was Inspector of Junks and Bouts in the Harbour Department.

Much sympathy will be felt with his wife and family, and sons-in-law. The funeral will take place to-day, passing the Monument at 4 p.m.

PRES. LEBRUN BACK IN PARIS

Paris, Yesterday.
The President of the French Republic and Madame Lebrun accompanied by the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, have arrived in Paris from London.

The afternoon papers believe that at a Council of Ministers early next week, President Lebrun will report on his personal impressions, and M. Bonnet on the political background of the London conversations.—Trans-Ocean.

Mr. M. F. Key, who was the delegate of the Hong Kong Rotary Club to the International Convention of Rotary at San Francisco, will give a report on the Convention to the Club on Tuesday, emphasising the more entertaining features of the affair.

POLAND MOBILISES TWO CLASSES

London, Yesterday.

It is reliably stated that Poland has called to the Colours reservists of the 1914 and 1915 classes, and a large number of specialists.

Authoritatively, it is stated that the step has been taken in order to strengthen the northern frontiers of Poland. (Lithuania).

Insurances Higher

Washington, Yesterday.
It is officially announced that New York underwriters have decided to increase insurance rates on cargoes for Europe.

The new rates will be announced and come into force on Monday. — Reuter.

Hungary's War Threat To Rumania

Budapest, Yesterday.

An appeal to Rumania not to misconstrue the movements of Hungarian troops on the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier, was made by the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Csaky, in a statement yesterday.

Count Csaky said that the attitude of Yugo-Slavia in the recent events was scrupulously correct.

Rumania, however, had not behaved in the same way, and he had had to remind Bucharest that Hungary would occupy Carpatho-Ukraine in any circumstances.

He assured Rumania that though Hungarian troops had marched along the frontier, no action was contemplated.

Count Csaky revealed, however, that he had informed Rumania that an unprovoked attack would mean war.

"Rumania appeared to be surprised at our occupation of Carpatho-Ukraine. She objected to seizure of the eastern part of the country, and said this frontier strip should be ceded to her. We refused."

Hungary was ready to negotiate but not until the Rumanian army had been demobilised.

HUGE GOLD SHIPMENT FROM SOUTHAMPTON

London, Yesterday.

When the American liner, Manhattan, sailed from Southampton yesterday, she carried the biggest

Compulsory Acceptance Up To 40 Per Cent.

The remarkable new German financial plan, which is regarded abroad as the mortgaging of German taxation, is described in German official circles as a means of financing important tasks and spreading the cost over decades.

Chief merit of the proposal, on the surface, from the Nazi point of view, is that it secures loan funds without involving payment of interest, though the taxation bonds are redeemable at the end of three years at 12 per cent. premium.

The plan provides that extraordinary expenditure, insofar as it exceeds revenue derived from current taxation, will from next May onwards be, in principle, covered exclusively by the issue of "Tax Certificates" bearing no interest.

The Secretary of State in the Ministry of Finance, Herr Reinhardt, state that the total of Reich loans issued till now was small compared with the productive and taxable capacity of German economy and that many milliards more could be raised by way of loans without interest and amortisation being in the least jeopardised.

BORROWING FROM FUTURE
The financial principles of Nationalism demanded, however, that the extraordinary requirements of the Reich should be covered otherwise than by the constant increase of the burden of interest payable by the Reich.

Those principles also demanded that the loan market should not be closed to public institutions and to private economy by the exigencies of the Reich.

Hence the requirements of the Reich insofar as they exceeded revenue derived from current taxation, must be covered by borrowing from the proceeds of future taxation.

OBLIGATORY
The new financial plan provided for the issue of Tax Certificates and "Delivery Certificates" introduced last year would from May no longer be issued.

Subscriptions for Reich loans would henceforth be invited only in exceptional circumstances.

The issue of Tax Certificates will be effected by making it obligatory for those who carried out contracts for the Reich, Provinces, Municipalities, Municipal Societies, German railways, Reich motor speedways, and other public bodies stipulated by the Reich Finance Minister, to accept 40 per cent. of payment of amounts due in tax certificates.

TWO FORMS

With the exception of the Reich, all these bodies will obtain these Tax Certificates at a time when funds are placed at their disposal by State Paymasters.

Industrialists would then receive these tax certificates in their turn when their claims were settled. These tax certificates could be used by the recipients to make payments elsewhere or be retained.

Tax Certificates will be issued in two forms. The first may be used, after a lapse of seven months, to pay Reich taxes or duty on imported goods and will be accepted at face value.

"ASSETS"

But if the recipient retains possession he can enter 20 per cent. of total of certificates that have remained in his possession uninterrupted for ten months in his annual balance sheet as assets classified as subject to depreciation.

This, in effect, will result in reducing the amount of taxation payable and for the financial year in question could amount to as much as 10 per cent. of the face value of tax certificates.

In consequence, the return in payment of taxes will probably be spread over decades.

SPREAD OVER DECADES
That means, according to Reinhardt, that the financing of the great national political tasks that have to be executed at present will be spread over decades without adding to the burden of interest.

The decreased receipt of taxes that will arise through employment of tax certificates will be met by an increase of income tax and by retrenchment in expenditure of public administration.

SUPER INCOME TAX

Super income tax payable, for the first time in 1939 will be due on incomes of more than 3,000 marks per year, where income in 1938 has increased by comparison with 1937, and is nominally to be 30 per cent. of the increase of income, but in view of numerous remission provided for, will, in actual practice, be only 15 per cent.

Tax certificates of the second category do not enjoy the advantages attaching to category one but from the 37th month after issue will be accepted in payment of Reich taxes at 112 per cent. of face value.

These certificates may be given as collateral for bank loans and may be bought and sold.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW AERODROMES FOR AMERICA

Washington, Yesterday.
An appropriation of \$87,000,000 for the construction of 3,000 new aerodromes in the United States has been requested of Congress.

BROADCASTS BY TELEPHONE

Berlin, Yesterday.

"High frequency conducted wireless," that is, the dissemination of broadcast programmes over telephone lines, is about to be introduced in Germany, states a decree issued by the Reich Posts Ministry.

Telephone lines will be specially adapted so as to assure undisturbed working of the telephone and wireless services.

Three programmes will be broadcast, one by the Deutschland station and two by Reich stations. An ordinary receiving set can be used for reception.

The great advantage of broadcast by telephone is that atmospheric disturbances and interference from stations the programmes of which the receiver does not want to hear will be cut out. This service will first of all, therefore, be introduced on zones where wireless reception is unsatisfactory.

Besides this, the new service will be used in other zones also, to a certain extent, at stated times.—Trans-Ocean.

London, Yesterday.

The King and Queen will dine with the Prime Minister and Mrs. Chamberlain next Wednesday at No. 10 Downing Street.

This is the first occasion on which Mr. Chamberlain has entertained the King at No. 10.—British Wireless.

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Germany's Restiveness

FROM Germany the eternal re-creation—the rest of the world prevents the exportation of German goods and is therefore largely responsible for the economic depression of the Reich. At first sight, i.e., on reading the figures of the German trade balance, this accusation seems to have some foundation. Compared with 1937, 1938 shows an exceptional shrinkage of the whole of the foreign trade of the Reich; there is besides an excess of imports over exports of more than 400 million marks. And 1939 also begins with an export deficit of over 30 million marks.

With such statistics it is easy to understand that, in his speech before the first Reichstag of Greater Germany, the German Chancellor Adolf Hitler expressed the urgent desire to increase the export trade of the Third Reich. He went so far as to describe this as a vital need of the nation, saying that the life of the German people depended upon its being able to export. Germany has therefore the definite intention to sell more goods. If this intention cannot materialise in practice, whose fault is it? Naturally, that of other countries.

BUT, in politics and science, very little reliance should be placed on seemingly uncontested evidence. Facts are more complicated than they appear from legal theorising and the speeches of political party leaders. Suspicion as to the entire justification of the German argument becomes a certainty when one examines the origin of the German trade balance figures for the past months. The published totals are naturally correct. But what is not clearly stated is that three trade balances have been combined. The figures up to last March represent the import and export trade of "Lesser Germany". From the date onward, the statistics already cover a larger territory. Austria was incorporated in the middle of February, and the Sudete regions of Czechoslovakia occupied at the end of September.

A PART from the wish to unite all German races under one leader, the idea of a Greater Germany is also interpreted by the National Socialists as meaning that a greater market must be obtained for German industry. It may be seriously questioned whether the annexation of Austria and of the German speaking territories of Czechoslovakia has in any way satisfied or is likely to satisfy the economic requirements of the Reich. But what is quite certain is that the incorporation of these regions must inevitably entail a

profound modification of the German trade balance. For the imports and exports of these countries—now part of the domestic market—have disappeared from the balance. The logical consequence of the situation is the reduction of the foreign trade figures on both sides of the balance, and it is therefore impossible to compare the former with the present figures.

IT might be argued in principle that, with the extraordinary increase of national wealth due to the incorporation of new territories, the question of the reduction of foreign trade is not particularly important. It is impossible at present to ascertain whether this applies to the case in point. On the other hand, it is quite clear that this increase of territory must inevitably entail an increase in the passive side of the German trade balance. For Austria and the former Sudete provinces of Czechoslovakia are poor relations from the point of view of the German market policy. Austria has always had a deficitary trade balance. The Sudete provinces, it is true, had a flourishing export trade, so long as they formed part of Czechoslovakia. But many of the export industries—in so far as in the hands of Czechs or Jews or others who feared the introduction of the German regime—have been transferred elsewhere, and the Third Reich is confronted with the problem of feeding a population which formerly lived on the rich food stuffs supplied from Czechoslovakia. This is, for Germany, a serious economic deficit. It may perhaps, in the near or distant future, be balanced by economic advantages of a general character. To go into this further is not the purpose of this article. What is here proposed is to confirm that the modification of the German trade balance, the restriction of its scope and the increase of the deficit are largely caused by German foreign policy, and that the figures produced are no serious evidence of ill-will on the part of foreign customers.

BUT in other respects also, the accusation is ill-founded. It is true that German goods are boycotted in some European and overseas countries. But hitherto Germany has definitely contested that it has any effect. Now, according to recent speeches of National Socialist leaders and the violent press articles published in comment, it would almost seem as if the National Socialists were ascribing Germany's export difficulties to this very boycott. The truth probably lies between the two extremes. The boycott is possibly neither so ineffective as the Na-

tional Socialists would have had us believe at an earlier date, nor half so effectual as desired by the boycotters themselves and as now claimed by the National Socialists. The real position is rather that most countries would be prepared to buy larger quantities of German goods than is now the case. But they wish to buy according to their needs. And Germany claims the right to prescribe what wares her customers must buy.

DURING the ten years of normal trade that preceded the National Socialist autarchical regime, a kind of international division of labour had gradually and naturally developed with regard to market supplies. A certain quantity of the export trade of all

By Georg Bernhard,
Noted German Journalist and Publicist

industrial countries comprised all categories of wares—machines, semi-finished wares, equipment for heavy industry and similar merchandise figured in the export lists of all countries. But with this basis, countries had their own special articles. And precisely such special articles played a large part in the former German export trade. This can be explained to a great extent by the large inland sales for certain valuable finished goods in Germany, which made it possible to manufacture the quantities required for export at relatively low cost. Another very important factor was the extremely skilful organisation of certain German industries. Finally, the exceptional facility of many German industrialists to adapt themselves to the taste and wishes of foreign consumers also played a great part. Thus the German exports of textiles, ready-made clothing, toys, small iron articles, jewellery, ornaments, pharmaceutical and chemical products—to mention only a few—increased from year to year.

THESE German specialities could only be manufactured and exported in the said quantities because Germany's economic organisation was entirely free. But this is no longer the case. Germany of to-day stands in the sign of rigorous economic planning, and the German production is

directed accordingly. The fact that almost 80% of the whole German production serves directly or indirectly for re-armament is not denied by the National Socialists and is confirmed by German official statistics. In questions concerning the supply of raw materials and labour, the consumption goods industries, whatever their type, are relegated to the background.

BUT, in this connection, there is another factor which is extremely important. In Germany, a considerable part of the production of essential consumption goods was in the hands of the Jews. Through the application of the Aryan theories, many of the expropriated Jews have been forced to emigrate and to transfer their industries elsewhere. The clothing and fur manufacturers have left for Holland and England, the Offenbach jewellers and gold and silver smiths are confronted with their competitors in England, Holland, Belgium, and also in France. Those Jewish industrialists and tradesmen who are still in Germany—there are many—have been stripped of their possessions. Some of the Jewish firms have been purely and simply closed down. Others have been forcibly transferred to Aryan proprietors. Nothing is more fallacious than the assumption that any one who takes over a business from another is immediately capable of a similar efficiency. Talent can not be expropriated. It is now admitted, even in the National Socialist technical reviews, that there is not a sufficient number of trained and experienced Aryans even to continue such Jewish businesses as it is necessary to maintain. Therefore, even if Germany had wished, after the expulsion of the Jews, to continue the manufacture and sale of the special German export articles as formerly, she would be incapable of doing so. But this is not even her intention. In certain branches, the process of Aryanisation has been so rapidly and radically pushed forward for the reason that the opinion prevails that their requirement as regards raw materials and labour are detrimental to the further adjustment of the German economic structure to the war industry.

FROM what has been said, it is clear that Germany is not in a position to meet the demand for her former export specialities that still exists. All that the National Socialist leaders can now export is their surplus war production. This includes coal, iron, iron construction, certain machines and tools, certain chemical articles, motor cars, various optical articles and, above all, when possible, weapons. Even in cases where Germany could still export textiles and leather ware, for instance, there are difficulties with every order, for other countries are disinclined to accept Germany's substitute raw materials. But the special manufacture of wares from the normal raw materials necessitates an expensive transformation of the process and increases the cost of production to a point where it is doubtful whether the German prices can compete on the world market.

This is the real position as regards Germany's export possibilities and capacity. This situation is due not to ill-will on the part of the foreign buyer, but solely to the German economic policy. And it is absolutely unfair to lay this to the charge of other countries. If they do not buy from Germany, it is, merely, because they cannot buy what they want. It is probably the prerogative of the absolute State to prescribe what its own subjects shall wear, eat and buy. But the frontiers are still the limit beyond which the most absolute national authority cannot go. The foreign consumer will not bow to his decree. If he wishes to buy clothing, he will refuse to accept cotton as a substitute.

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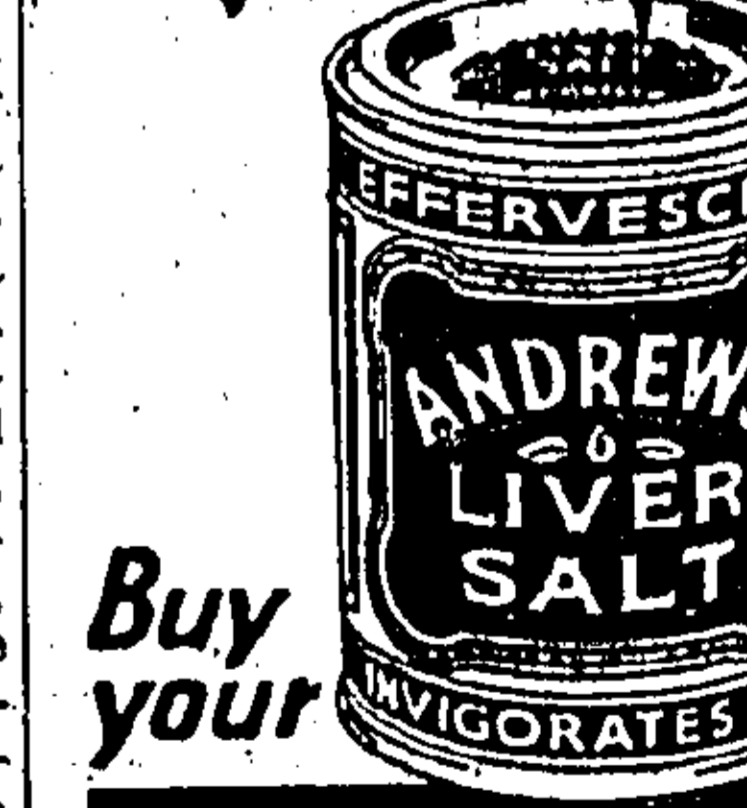


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THE nation appears to be very much concerned just now with the question—"What Shall We Do With Our Young?" The young have come to the forefront recently because our rulers have given up all hope of being able to do anything for adults.

The first thing one notices about current debates and Press correspondence on the school-leaving age shows that the two subjects of education and unemployment have become inextricably combined.

* * *

Now, the purpose of education has never been clearly defined. In my youth I entertained a strong suspicion that its chief purpose was to prevent healthy and profitable leisure.

This early suspicion has been recently confirmed. For I notice that the two most persistent arguments in favour of extending the school age are (1) that it will give the child a better chance of getting a job; (2) that it will postpone its entry into the overcrowded labour market, with the attendant risk of economic idleness.

In other words, the purpose of education is now presented as two-fold:—To arm the child for the capitalistic dog-fight, and to keep its mind occupied and so prevent it from following its own devices.

At the same time, we find that the youthful unemployed are to be subjected to an exactly similar programme. They are to be compulsorily organised into the performance of set tasks, and given technical instruction to assist their chances of job-finding.

Both programmes—the education of the children and the training of the unemployed—are drawn up on the same two assumptions: that idleness is demoralising and that jobs are increasingly difficult to find.

From this we must conclude that our children are now regarded by the State in exactly the same way as the unemployed: both are to be trained for the competitive struggle for income; both are to be defended against

the very dangerous thing—Leisure.

* * *

This belief that compulsory work is necessary for the integrity of the human soul is by no means shared by all peoples. I regard it, in fact, as highly controversial. Take for example the natives of Samoa, about whom an interesting lecture was recently broadcast.

Before becoming infected with the disease known as Imperial Citizenship, these amiable people appear to have lived an enviable happy and healthy life. Their social order was based on the belief that life is a Good Egg, and they specialised in the art of being at leisure.

Though they had not read the third chapter of Genesis, they agreed with God and Adam that labour was a punishment. Though they were not acquainted with the works of Dr. Nathaniel Howe, they endorsed his opinion that "Leisure

is the time for doing something useful." And in their daily life they testified to the truth of the poet Cowper's observation—"How various are his employments, whom the world calls idle!"

It was the custom of these very sociable people to spend a good bit of every year making ceremonial voyages up and down the coast, paying visits to all their relations in turn, and passing a

By YAFFLE

specified time in convivial entertainment.

The British Government put a stop to this custom on the grounds that it was a waste of time, causing them to neglect their work and rendering their country an unprofitable investment.

Trouble ensued. The natural friendliness of the people gave

way to sullen revolt, and the result was the "Mau Movement," an organised nationalistic protest, having as its object the preservation of their ancient rights and customs.

* * *

I do not know what the chances are in England of a nationalistic revolt in favour of a return to leisure.

The English people have for many years been educated in the belief that leisure is sinful, and that unless a man is busily engaged in doing something more or less unpleasant he is not in a state of grace.

The belief that heaven is an eternal Distressed Area where there is no regular employment has now been added to the 39 Articles of Religion, making 40 in all.

So persistent is this teaching, that if a man is idle for more than a few hours he begins, by the very power of suggestion, to feel there is something wrong with his soul.

Now this teaching could, if we so desired, be very easily reversed. It is all a matter of propaganda.

If, for a few years, our moralists would regularly assert, from

Press, platform and pulpit, that labour is a degrading punishment, that leisure is godlike, and that the fruitful employment of leisure is the ultimate object of human life (which you and I privately know to be true), we should very soon find that, instead of being the most listless section of the public, the unemployed would be the happiest and most alert. And certainly the busiest.

That is my solution of the unemployment problem, and the Government can have it as a gift. There is nothing mercenary about me.

In view of the increasing use of labour-saving mechanism, and the repeated official assurances that there is no knowing when, if ever, there will be work for everybody, the Samoan method of time-passing could, one would think, be put into operation with great benefit to all concerned.

If the unemployed were provided with the means of travelling about paying visits to their relations, it would cost far less, in official time and trouble as well as in taxpayers' money, than setting them to the perpetual task of building camps all over the landscape and pulling them down again.

It would have the further advantage that the unemployed would require no technical instruction. All that the State need provide is the beer and charas. The unemployed would do the rest.

What is even more important is that it would go far to reduce the possibilities of social unrest, by replacing a spirit of discontent with one of breezy conviviality.

Britain would at last be able to hold up her head against the most primitive peoples, and we should be nearer to the golden age of Merrie England than we have been since our skies were clouded and our digestions were upset by Progress.

It would not take long to re-educate the people in the profitable use of leisure, if we took them young enough. Every child knows it already.

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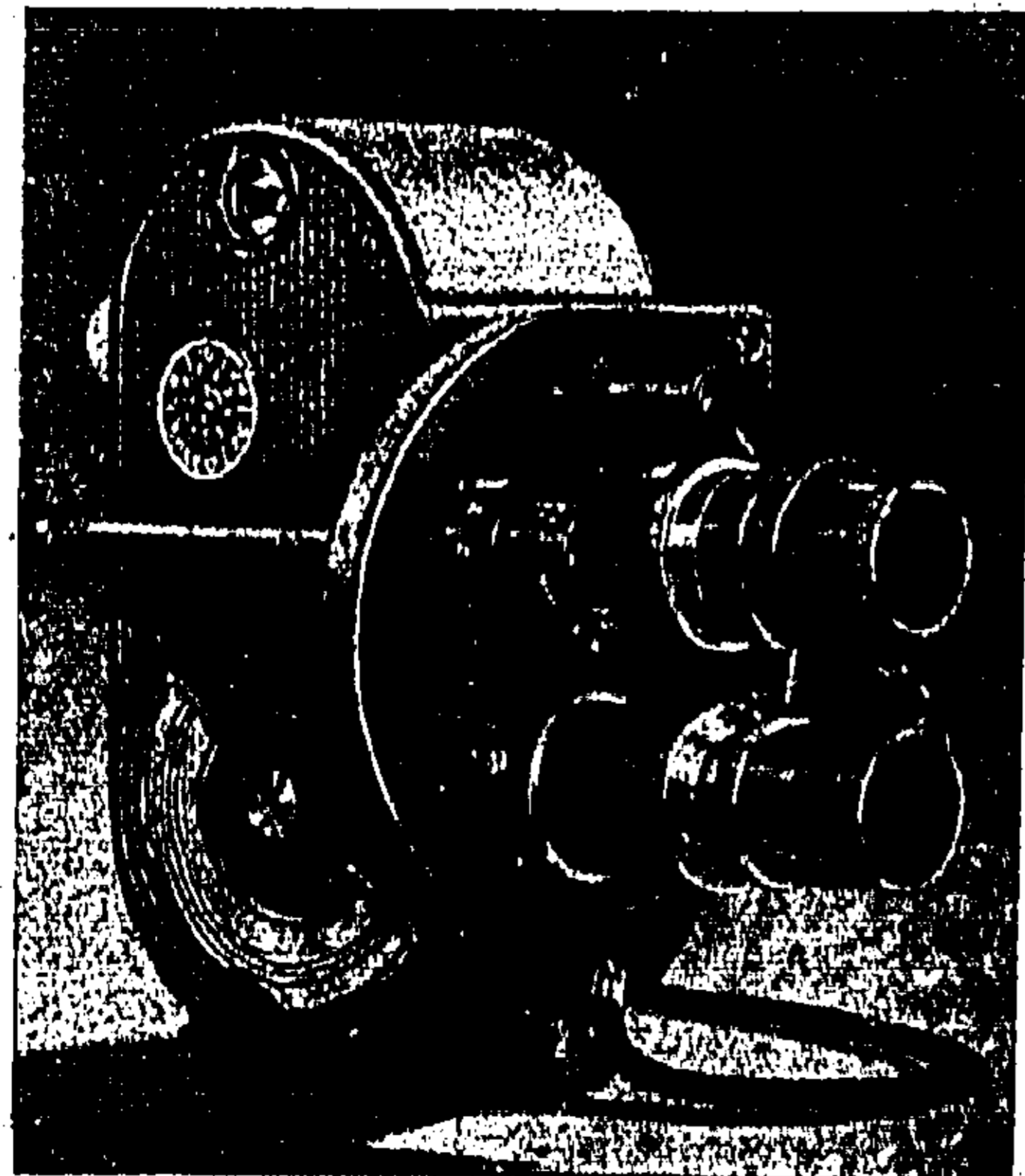
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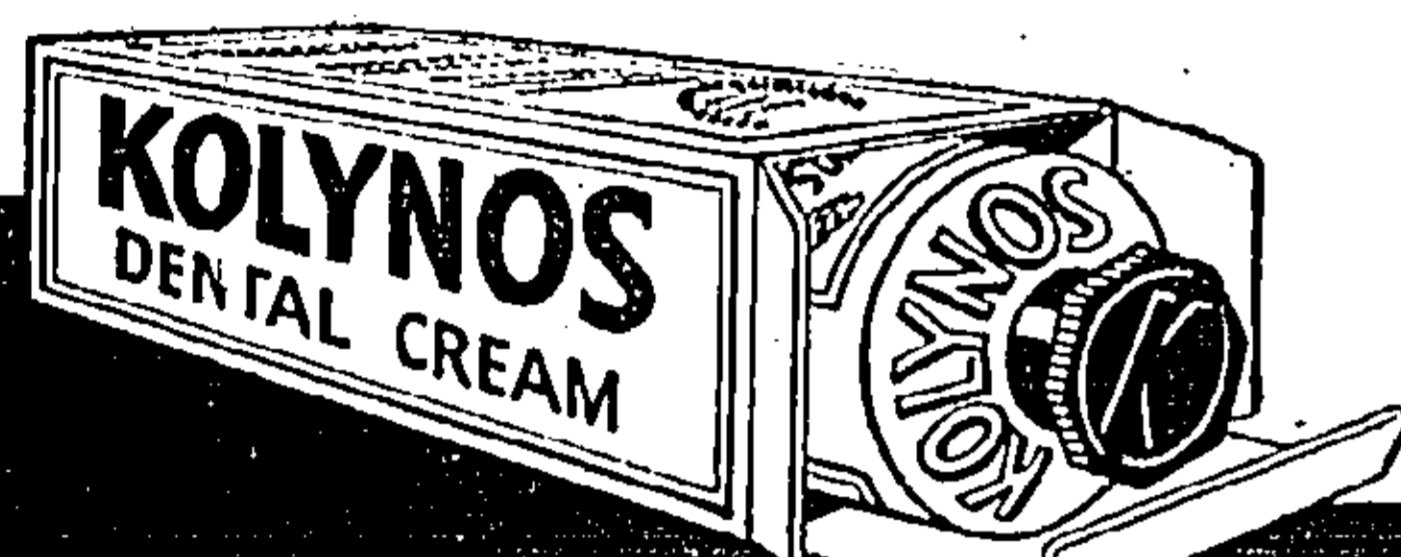
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Can India Win Its Fight For Democracy?

EVERYONE is relieved that Mr. Gandhi's spectacular fast ended before his ghost had left his body to haunt the ruler of Rajkot. His personal dispute with that prince will now be settled by judicial arbitration.

Yet, if these details concern us no longer, the political issue of which they were typical is central in India's politics, and may be so for some years to come.

This tiny State of Rajkot is one of the galaxy of little feudal principalities that lie to the north of the great provinces of Bombay. It has 75,000 inhabitants and one is disposed to say about such "States" that they ought at once to be absorbed in it.

It interested Mr. Gandhi because he had his schooling there, since his father was its Dewan, or Prime Minister. For the present prince or Thakore, little can be said. According to his English Prime Minister, he neglects his duties and squanders his money, or rather that of his people, on worthless objects. As usual in Indian States, he dipped his hands into the State Treasury as and when it suited him, and, as usual, his subjects enjoyed no civil rights.

Some months ago they began to agitate for a Constitution, and after a time the Thakore agreed to accept the recommendations of a committee that was to draw it up. Later, under pressure, as we are told, from the British Resident, he went back on his word.

The agitation was, of course, renewed and hundreds of his people were arrested and beaten up in the customary Indian style in prison.

Mr. Gandhi's dramatic intervention should not induce us to forget that in this State, as in many others throughout feudal India, it is a mass movement of the people that confronts us, bent on winning civil liberty, an ordered Budget and representative government. In a neighbouring State in Kathiawar, called Lvlndi, some 3,000 persons squatted before the palace for 48 hours, observing a rigid fast.

By H.N. Brailsford

All these movements—in Hyderabad, Travancore, Baroda, and the Bihar States, have been non-violent. Always their rulers have replied by calling on the police to use their lathis (long, heavy, brass-tipped staves), and occasionally their rifles also.

Again, producing evidence that looks authentic, Congress has stated that the British Resident invariably called for the use of these methods.

In short, what is going on is much more than a duel by fast-ing between Mr. Gandhi and an obscure princeling. It is a struggle between the Indian people and the Paramount Power to win democracy in these feudal backwaters.

The States could be won for democracy, or for some near approach to it, one of the worst aspects of Federation would vanish. For in that event the delegations from the States would vote with the popular parties from British India.

In spite of all Sir Samuel Hoare's precautions, the dreaded "extremists" might then secure a majority—at least in one Chamber. That House would then become the spokesman of the united Indian nation.

Accordingly, we have witnessed in recent months in many States a determined agitation for democracy fostered by Congress. At first Mr. Gandhi was opposed to this move, but latterly he has favored it.

Unmistakably, it is a good thing in itself. The sooner, for the sake of an orderly government, cultural progress and humanity, the personal rule of the feudal princes ends, the happier will India be. It may also be good tactics, though one cannot hope for swift success, if the Paramount Power opposes.

One gathers from a recent speech by the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, that he would favour some reforms—certainly orderly budgets, perhaps the grant of some civil rights, and possibly some consultative councils. But for democratic self-government in the States, it is clear that Delhi is not ready; that it will oppose, as it opposed it in Rajkot.

Indeed, "The Times" may have spoken for the Government when it said last week that for this we must wait another generation. Plainly, the Princes are still valuable to the Paramount Power.

IF WAR COMES

The Left has other things in mind. It is the movement of the

younger men, who have a long life before them in which to reach their goal of independence.

They see India against the background of world affairs. Some day soon, they believe, the Western Powers, however reluctant, will have to pick up the gauntlet of the Axis. Then in the general conflict India's chance will arrive.

If they can help it, she will not again serve the Empire for naught, as she did in the last war. One meets in Indian newspapers of the Left an opinion rather widely held outside this comfortable island—that the British ruling class is the victim of a rapid process of decay.

Again, the Left fixes its attention more ardently on social and economic than on political and constitutional issues. It feels its solidarity with the exploited workers of the industrial towns and with the even more helpless peasants.

In some districts these latter are facing their landlords with a new courage and a new sense of their collective power. The result in the now more or less self-governing provinces is disconcerting.

In Bengal, where Congress is a minority and the government rests on a Moslem and European coalition, the police have been firing on Indian workers who dared to strike in a boot factory.

But in some provinces ruled by Congress the picture is no happier. One reads of the imprisonment in large numbers of workers in Bombay province for the offence of striking.

Congress, in short, is a nationalist organisation and within it lurks still undeclared a latent class struggle. Its middle class may grasp at power which it can retain only in alliance with India's British masters. It is not yet clear what the attitude of Congress will finally be.

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POWER WITH PRINCES

Why has this issue of the States, which cover about a third of India, suddenly become important? The reason is, of course, that in the Federal Constitution, which may soon come into operation, the princes hold the balance of power.

That Constitution reinsured the Viceroy's authority, twice over, which seems an excessive precaution. He has his right to veto anything, including even discussion. All the more important subjects that determine the public life of India are "reserved" for the exercise of the Viceroy's authority as autocrat.

As if that were not enough, the composition of the two Federal Chambers is so manipulated that, as Sir Samuel Hoare boasted, the "extremists" can never secure a majority. By "extremists," I think he meant the Congress, which proved in the provincial elections, in spite of heavy handicaps, that over India as a whole it commands a majority.

Three devices secured this controlling result: (1) indirect election for one Chamber, and a highly plutocratic qualification for the other; (2) the division of Moslems and Hindus into separate communal constituencies, with the former much over-weighted; and (3) the arrangement by which the States (also over-weighted) cast the balancing vote. Their representatives in nine cases out of ten will be nominated by the prince and not elected by his people.

Now the princes are the puppets of the Paramount Power. They represent reaction and landed property. They can be trusted to vote spontaneously for these causes, but if they should hesitate there are British Residents at their elbow. Their personal power depends in the last resort on the smiles of the Viceroy and the backing of British troops.

CONGRESS MOVES

All India is against this Federal Constitution. Even the Moslem Conservatives condemn it.

There are two possible ways of Can India Win Its Two combating it, if and when it is imposed. One of them is by frontal attack: the elections might be boycotted. The Congress Ministries in ten provinces might go on strike. Civil disobedience might start again all over India.

Some such tactics the more resolute Left of Congress may have in mind. The Right is not in this mood, for it has tasted the sweets of office and of qualified power in many provinces. Since it has worked the incomparably more liberal provincial Constitution with a measure of success, should it not give even the highly unpromising Federal Constitution a chance?

Some of the more conservative circles of Congress. And if only



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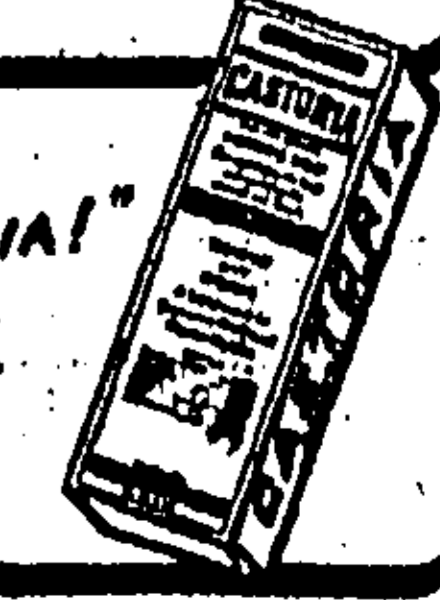
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SECRET LINDBERGH REPORT

Six Months of War Would Cripple the Dictators

GERMANY'S NEW ROADS TO RUSSIA

Paris, Yesterday. The French press takes a more serious view of the Memei retrocession than the British.

Most journals regard the step as a definite threat to Poland, and to Russia. It opens up, it is pointed out, the historic roads to the Soviet, through Poland to the south-east and through Baltic States to the north-east.

Hitler, says "Le Jour," has made an eloquent reply to Britain and France, though he says, of course, once more that he acted only in the cause of peace.

IN the event of a war between Germany and Italy on the one hand, and Britain and France on the other, the



in the end.—Col. Lindbergh.

Empire's Staying Power

New York, Yesterday.

THE truth about the great Lindbergh "hush-hush" inquiry into the relative air strengths of the nations of Europe is out at last. For months it has been kept secret—and it will continue to be kept secret. It will never be published.

But its contents have been disclosed to American technical experts, and through them I am able to reveal for the first time the report's essential features.

Colonel Lindbergh has divided his report into five sections. Each section is devoted to a different country.

Dictators would win the first rounds, but the Democracies, with their great reserves, would be victorious

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In an addendum to the report he classifies the principal European air forces according to his opinion of their relative strength.

Many "Obsolete" Planes

Here are five salient features of the report:

- (1) The balance of power of Europe, as it stood after the Armistice, has been destroyed by the creation in Italy, Germany and Russia of vast air fleets. It is difficult to see how the balance of power can be restored.
- (2) Only vast purchases of aircraft from the United States and Canada in the near future can make up for the extremely dangerous inferiority in numbers of the British and French air forces.
- (3) The chief weakness of the democratic Powers is that so many of their machines and so much of their aerial equipment are obsolete.
- (4) While the British air force can count on a great reserve supply of separate working parts that would enable them to keep up the strength of their air fleets in day-to-day conflict, the French air force is handicapped by lack of a similar reserve—due to a multiplicity of parts in French aircraft.
- (5) Both Britain and France have too great a range of types of fighters and bombers, so that pilots in the event of war would often be handicapped by having to handle machines with which they were unfamiliar.

Summing up these five factors, the Lindbergh report suggests that as things stand at present there would be a possibility of a rapid and overwhelming victory for Germany and Italy if they were to attack Britain and France—even though the Democracies were aided by Russia.

Germany's Biggest Problem

But time is on the side of the Democracies, and every passing month makes them more secure. And time, too, would be the ally of Britain and France if they could hold out for a few months against a sudden assault.

It seems likely, the report goes on, that the German air force would quickly lose its effectiveness in war, chiefly because of lack of fuel reserves.

The demands of the last war compelled Germany to buy great quantities of petrol from abroad. Mechanisation and the needs of the air force have vastly increased Germany's petrol consumption.

Colonel Lindbergh believes that though Germany has stores of thousands of millions of gallons of petrol, her supplies would inevitably be exhausted by six months of warfare.

On the other hand, the strength of the British Navy, aided by that of France, would enable the Democracies to obtain all the petrol they would need.

ITALY'S FLIGHT

Similarly, while Germany's present rate of production of aircraft is vastly in advance of that of Britain and France, she would find her production held up almost immediately on the outbreak of war by lack of certain essential materials.

Italy would be in an even worse position, Colonel Lindbergh believes.

The report suggests that six months of fighting would see the Democracies immeasurably superior in air strength.

The guarantee that Britain and France would be able to resist attack for six months, Colonel Lindbergh states, is the strength of the French Army.

The report states that Russia's present air strength has been exaggerated, but her potential production capacity is formidable.

Russia's value as an ally would be great, because Berlin would be within easy striking distance of the Soviet aerodromes.

German bombers would have a much greater distance to traverse before reaching the Russian capital.

The report pays a tribute to the efficiency of the Russian bombing planes—most of them made under licence from American designs.

Discussing the air strength of the smaller Central European States, the report says that their air forces for the most part consist of old-type German machines.

None of the smaller Powers has a well-equipped, modern air force.

The greatest effort in her armament, Colonel Lindbergh believes, has been made by Italy.

Italian materials are of better quality than those of Germany, and she has the best bombing plane in the world.

Britain Would Win After Some Early Shocks



Police precautions unparalleled since the trial of Landru were taken at Versailles Assizes on March 10 for the trial of Eugen Weidmann, 29 year old German accused of five murders. His counsel in Maitre de Moro Giareri, who defended Landru. Photo shows Weidmann in the dock. (Air Mail).

But here again, the report concludes, the time factor would tell against Italy.

Her recuperative powers would be small, and Italy's falling-off in strength would be on an even greater scale than in the case of Germany.

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of trouble over other matters.

LADIES' INTERPORT HOCKEY TEAM SETBACK

THREE GAMES FOR SINGAPORE CHINESE TEAM

The Singapore Chinese Football Association team, now touring Manila, is expected to arrive in the Colony on March 31 by the China Clipper.

They will play three matches in the Colony, meeting South China Athletic Association in the first match on April 1, a Hong Kong Football Association team on April 2, in the second match, and the Rest of the Colony on April 5 in the third and last game.

A tentative entertainment programme for the visiting team has already been drawn up and includes a welcome tea-party on the day of their arrival and subsequent sight-seeing trips, cinema, and Chinese opera, while the official dinner will be held on April 5 at the Kwan Ling Restaurant, West Point.

Booking for the covered stand for the first two matches, which will be held at Caroline Hill, will be \$1.50 for the covered stand and \$1 for the covered end stand. These advance bookings may be obtained at China Sports, D'Agulhar Street.

In order to avoid a possible clashing of dates, parties or individuals who wish to entertain the visitors during their stay here are asked to communicate first with Mr. Lee Wai-tong.

The following have been chosen to play against the Singapore Chinese Football team:

On Saturday April 1
South China:—Pau Kuei-ping; Mak Shui-hon and Lee Ting-sung; Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu and Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sun, Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shui-wing and Yeung Shui-yeck.
Reserves:—Chan Tuk-fai, Lau Taiman and Kwok Yiu-kee.

On Sunday April 2
Hong Kong Football Association, (to be chosen from the following):—Tam Kwan-kon, Lee Ting-sung, Sheehan, E. Strange, Leung Wing-chiu, N. Beltrio, Courtney, Freshwater, Emberson, A. V. Gosano, Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shui-wing, Hau Ching-to and Hau Yung-sang.

KWANTI SELECTIONS

RACE NO. 1
DOUBLE CHANCE
ZERO
THREE FARTHING'S
RACE NO. 2
KING'S PARADE
ARABIAN CAT
MARCH BROWN

We are asked to state by the Fanling Hunt and Race Club that an announcement as to whether to-day's races will be held will be broadcast over Z.B.W. at 12 noon to-day.

RACE NO. 3
SPECTRUM
CAPE YORK
GLORIOUS STAR
RACE NO. 4
ROYAL HIGHNESS
DIOGENES
PLAIN VIEW



Next Saturday is Boat Race day. Our picture shows H. T. Smith, the Cambridge cox, with the Light Blues mascot, "Nigger," sitting on the steps of the bathhouse at Chiswick. (Copyright, Fox).

EASTERN SENDING TEAM TO HAIPHONG AND SAIGON

EASTERN Athletic Association, contenders for runners-up position in the First Division of the Football League, are leaving for Haiphong and Saigon for a series of games on April 2 and will be returning in time, if necessary, to meet Navy on April 22 in the play-off.

SKOTTOWE CUP WINNERS COMING HERE

The Lido Recreation Club football team, winners of the Skottowe Cup competition in Shanghai, are visiting the Colony for a series of games early in May under the auspices of Eastern Athletic Association.

They hope, if they do well, to extend their tour to the South Seas.

The team will arrive on May 5 and will engage Eastern in the first game. Arrangements are now being made for them to meet a team from the Hong Kong Football Association.

The Lido team number among their players most of the Chinese players who have been prominent in Shanghai for a number of years, among the more notable being Suen Kam-suen, Lee Yee-sun and Li Ning, all three of whom are well-known in Hong Kong.

RACE NO. 5
HEINZ
BRUNO
SCHMETTERLING
RACE NO. 6
NATIONAL SERVICE
GEORGE
PATRIOTIC DAY

Eastern are including several Shanghai players in their side, among whom are Hsu Man-fui and Tsoi Chui-ting, who represented Shanghai in the National Games in Shanghai in 1930 and who figured with conspicuous success this season in the "Lido" Recreation Club team, the Third Division side who won the Skottowe Cup this season.

Hau Ching-to, Colony left-winger, will not be able to accompany the team as he is going to Manila, but the rest of the local side will be available.

Fau-Hing will be managing the team and Mr. F. Silva, local referee, will also accompany the side in the capacity of English secretary.

"If China is competing in the Oslo Olympics in 1940 the tour of the Singapore Chinese football team and the Lido Recreation Club will be of great benefit to China, as comparison can then be made between the standards of football in the different parts," said a well-known South China player and member of the All-China team to Berlin in 1936, when interviewed yesterday.

It is generally agreed that the standard of football among the Hong Kong Chinese is much higher than in the Straits, Java and Shanghai, this being amply borne out in the last Olympic Games, when the majority of the All-China football team were Hong Kong players.

While nothing is yet definite whether China will be competing next year, those of the Selection Committee resident in Hong Kong will undoubtedly be assisted by these tours.

CRICKET

RECREIO WOULD HAVE MET STRONG TEAM YESTERDAY

Both Kowloon Cricket Club and Indian Recreation Club concluded their League cricket commitments last Sunday when they played their draw at Kowloon.

Kowloon are now awaiting the result of the final fixture between Navy Recreio, which was to have been played yesterday but was washed out by rain.

It was perhaps fortunate for Recreio that a postscript was necessary as the wicket would not have favoured their bowlers, while Navy were to have fielded one of the strongest sides they have turned out since they won the Triangular Tournament against Club and Army.

It is understood that among their eleven were Capt. Whitmarsh, Lieut. Mannors, Lt. Walters, Comdr. Lees, and Marine Moore, a formidable enough aggregation for any team to face.

As the majority of these players are on H.M.S. Birmingham, which will not be staying here a great deal longer, it is quite possible that they will not be available when the match is played, in which event Recreio should win easily and thus annex the Senior Shield in their second season since their return to the First Division and for the first time in the history of the competition.

K.C.C. BATTING STRENGTH
Kowloon Cricket Club's record, which is published in detail, shows in no uncertain manner in which direction the strength of the team lay. It will be observed that the average runs per wicket works out at 20.80 against 12.17 by their opponents.

Their highest score was compiled against C.S.C.C., when they ran up a total of 171 for 4 dec. They topped the 100 mark on four occasions—their first four fixtures—and the whole side only batted once, against I.R.C.

Highest score made against them was C.S.C.C.'s 140, while Navy, with 59, were dismissed most cheaply.

BETTER I.R.C. BALANCE
Indian Recreation Club's strength, judging by statistics, was more evenly distributed, average runs per wicket being 15.33 against 12.85.

Generally considered their weakest department, this year their batting has shown a vast improvement, and they have only batted right through on one occasion, against I.R.C.C., when they made 176 in reply to a total of 188.

Highest score made against them was Army's 193, while Club, as already stated, made 188 for 8 dec.

Their best bowling performance was against Navy, when A. R. Minu and A. H. Madar shared the wickets to dismiss them for 42.

It will be recalled that I.R.C., who now lie third in the table, were joint champions with Craigengower Cricket Club last season.

Kowloon C.C.
Record
P. W. L. D. Tie Pts.
7 4 0 2 1 16 1/2

K.C.C. scored 1040 runs for the loss of 50 wickets, giving an average of 20.80 per wicket. Their opponents scored 770 for 64, averaging 12.17 per wicket.

BATTING AVERAGES
Not
Inns. H.S. Out Aggr. Avg.
N. A. E. Mackay... 7 47* 2 173 34.60
D. J. N. Anderson... 7 64 0 232 33.14
G. C. Burnett 5 32 1 97 24.25
E. C. Fincher... 7 50 0 131 18.71
S. V. Gittins... 4 27 1 54 18.00
E. F. Fincher... 7 51 0 109 15.57
R. T. Broadbridge... 7 20 1 71 11.83
R. E. Lee... 4 15 1 27 9.00
K. M. Baxter... 4 13 0 23 5.75
N. D. Lloyd (6*, 1*, 16), F. Goodwin (6*, 14*, 7*), B. D. Lay (1, 0), G. A. Goodban (0*) and G. A. White (1*) also batted.

BOWLING AVERAGES
O. M. R. W. Avg.
D. J. N. Anderson... 36 8 99 12 8.25
B. D. Lay... 23 6 51 6 8.50
R. E. Lee... 32 22 263 27 9.92
N. D. Lloyd... 32 5 121 8 15.13
F. Goodwin... 42 5 152 9 16.89
The following also bowled:—S. V. Gittins (1—0—0), G. C. Burnett (1—0—0) and K. M. Baxter (5—0—14—1).

* denotes not out.
The following held catches:—K. M. Baxter (5), R. E. Lee (4), R. T. Broadbridge (3), E. C. Fincher (2), D. J. N. Anderson (2), E. F. Fincher (2), G. C. Burnett (2), S. V. Gittins (1), N. D. Lloyd, G. A. White and B. D. Lay one each.

N. A. E. Mackay stumped one and caught two batsmen.

Indian R.C.
Record
P. W. L. D. Tie Pts.
1 3 0 1 0 4

I.R.C. scored 328 runs for the loss of 54 wickets, giving them an average of 15.33 per wicket. Their opponents scored 874 for 58 wickets, giving an average of 12.85 per wicket.

BATTING AVERAGES
Not
Inns. H.S. Out Aggr. Avg.
A. H. Madar... 7 48* 2 178 35.60
M. el Arculli... 7 65* 2 115 23.00
Y. el Arculli... 6 45 0 128 21.33
A. R. Kitchell... 6 60 0 126 21.00
A. R. Minu... 5 33 0 74 14.80
K. Nazarin... 6 37 0 75 12.50
S. A. Ismail... 6 12 1 40 8.00
K. M. Rumjahn... 6 10 1 27 8.40

GOLF NOTICE
The Committee of Royal Hong Kong Golf Club regret that they cannot guarantee that there will be sufficient courses open for playing to-day, Sunday, 26th March.

Miss Fowler Not Going North POSSIBLE DELAY IN ARRIVAL OF TWO PLAYERS

Position To Be Reviewed This Morning

As a result of Miss A. Fowler's regretted inability to travel to Shanghai with Hong Kong Ladies' Interport hockey team next month, an unusual and complicated position has arisen in that only 13 players will now make the trip, two of whom, Miss J. Greig and Mrs. Dalziel, will not be leaving until April 4 and are not expected to arrive until the Friday preceding the Interport match.

There is considerable anxiety felt at the moment due to the fact that any delay in the arrival in Shanghai of Miss Greig and Mrs. Dalziel would leave the Colony team in the awkward position of having to field a forward line with a reserve half-back to fill the vacancy left.

It is understood that the selectors and team will probably discuss the situation this morning after the game against Central British School, which it is hoped will be played regardless of the weather, commencing at 10.30 a.m. on the "Y" ground, King's Park.

The selection of another reserve back is a possibility, we are given to understand.

Probable Line-Up For To-day.

Opinions are divided on the formation of this morning's Interport team, although we learn from a fairly reliable source that the line-up, which will be maintained throughout the match, will be as follows:

Mrs. Lunson (H.K.L.); Miss G. White (St. A.) and Mrs. Wilmet (Seaford Ladies); Mrs. I. Stone ("Y" Ladies); Miss I. Woolley (C.B.A.) and Miss H. Reid (St. A.) or Miss B. Greaves (D.G.S.); Mrs. O. Burnett ("Y" Ladies); Mrs. M. Read ("Y" Ladies); Mrs. F. Dalziel (H.K.L.) and Miss M. Westcott ("Y" Ladies).

Latest news concerning the Interport team is that Miss M. Booker (C.B.A. Ladies), who was one of the 15 selected players, is at present in hospital and will not make the trip.

The Interport Selection Committee consider that the 14 remaining players selected should fulfil their needs, and therefore no one is being invited to fill the vacancy in the team.

The captain and manager of the team will probably be appointed this morning, when all players will be present.

At a meeting of the players held last Thursday, it was decided to adopt a uniform similar to that of "Y" Ladies—a Navy Blue tunic and white blouse.

Team To Play In Swatow

An invitation has been received from a sports body in Swatow for a match there while the team is en route to Shanghai. It is not known at the moment whether the Swatow team is comprised of men or women, but the invitation is being accepted in any case.

A pleasing feature of the visit North is the fact that several supporters will be travelling with and before the team, including Miss M. Eardley, of the "Y" second eleven, Miss E. Bliss, Mrs. Vesconia, of St. Andrew's, and the ex-Interporter Mrs. S. Gardner, who returned yesterday from a holiday in Australia.

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

The following is to-day's Softball programme, weather permitting:

MEN'S INTERNATIONAL
Canada v Portugal "A"

(Recreio, 10 a.m.; U. S. A. (C.B.A., noon.)

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Canadian Chinese v Wildcats (Filipino Club, 10 a.m.)

Cardinals v Panthers (Filipino Club, 10 a.m.)

Filipino v Pirates (Filipino Club, 2.30 p.m.)

INTER-HONG LEAGUE:
American Express v Chartered Bank (Filipino Club, 1 p.m.)

Green Spots v Kai Tak (Kai Tak, 2.15 p.m.)

Union Assurance v Tecoco (Kai Tak, 3.45 p.m.)

China Underwriters v Lucas. (Kai Tak, 4.15 p.m.)

A. M. Rumjahn (0*, 0*, 0*, 0), M. P. Madar (0, 0*, 5, 11, 1), Ismail Ali (3, 0, 1, 1*), A. K. Minu (4), and Bakar (10*) also batted.

* denotes not out.
The following held catches:—A. H. Madar (7), Y. el Arculli (4), A. R. Minu (4), M. P. Madar (3), M. el Arculli (3), K. Nazarin (2), A. R. Kitchell (3), A. M. Rumjahn (2), K. M. Rumjahn (2), and Ismail Ali one.

S. A. Ismail stumped three batsmen and caught four.

BOWLING AVERAGES
O. M. R. W. Avg.
A. H. Madar 71.3 15 202 22 9.18
A. R. Minu 124.6 22 356 32 11.12
A. M. Rumjahn 80 3 122 7 17.43
K. Nazarin 49 11 59 3 25.00
M. el Arculli (1—1—17—0), K. M. Rumjahn (4—0—41—1) also bowled.

HARDY BRAUN CUP PLAYERS REVEL IN MUD

The heavy rain which fell shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday did not deter "Y" Ladies and St. Andrew's Ladies from playing their Hardy Braun Cup fixture, though both fielded depleted sides.

"Y", with only nine players, won by three clear goals, the Saints being without the services of Miss J. Broadbridge.

The game was not without several humorous incidents. Both umpires—unofficial—carried umbrellas while officiating, Miss Bruce, "Y" goalkeeper, was well protected with raincoat and hood, while at the other end Miss O'Sullivan, who used an umbrella in an attempt to keep herself dry, could not dispose of it fast enough during a breakaway by Miss Bradbury, who scored.

Shortly after the re-start S. Fowler, one of the umpires, had the misfortune to have his umbrella blown inside out.

Any semblance of hockey was out of the question, both sides resorting to first-time clearances without any attempt to pass. The players found it extremely difficult to keep their feet and spills were common.

The outstanding "Y" player was Miss Y. Bradbury, who managed to keep on her feet better than the others. Miss Eardley also did well and her goal was the result of some good individual work.

For Saints, Miss Y. Ho played well both as centre-half and later as full back, while in the forward line Miss M. Churn was prominent.

After a goalless half Miss Bradbury scored two goals and before full time Miss Eardley netted after a solo effort.

"Y" Ladies:—Miss Bruce; Mrs. Trimmer and Miss Curtis; Miss Hargreaves, Miss A. Buchanan and Miss Dairne; Miss Eardley, Miss V. Bradbury and Miss Sontag.
St. Andrew's:—Miss H. O'Sullivan; Miss Newman, Miss P. Jeffreys; Miss Y. Ho and Mrs. Vesconia; Miss S. Arnold, Miss V. Jex, Miss M. Churn, Miss S. Robert, Miss T. Jex.

BRAUN CUP TABLE TO DATE

Recreio "A"	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
H.K. Ladies	13	11	2	0	28	7	22
Seaford L.	16	9	5	2	32	26	20
D.G. School	13	8	2	3	23	7	19
"Y" Ladies	14	4	7	3	20	23	11
C.B.A. School	14	4	9	1	26	29	9
C.B.A. Ladies	15	2	8	5	14	31	9
Recreio "B"	14	2	9	3	8	29	7
St. Andrew's	14	2	11	1	8	33	5

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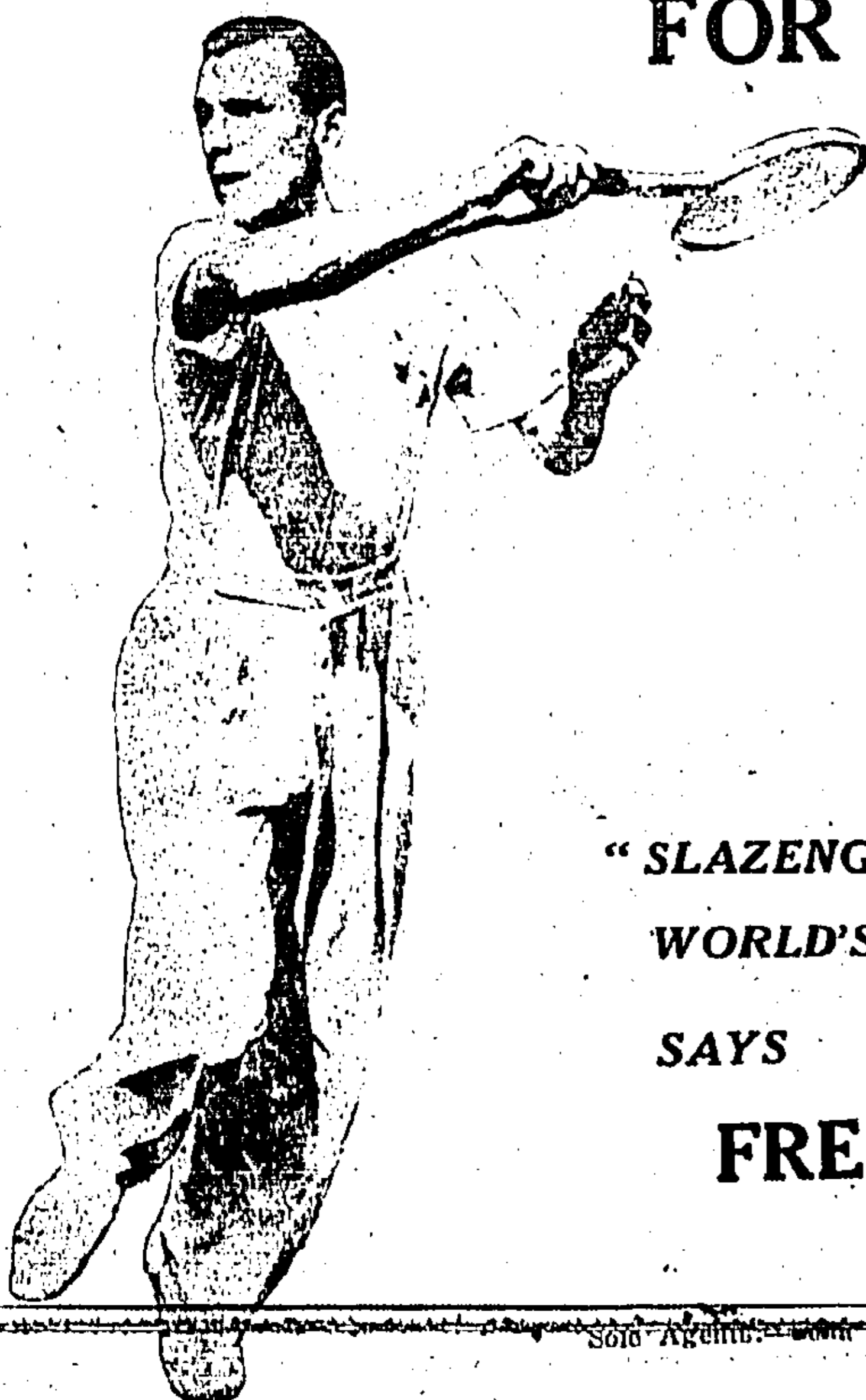
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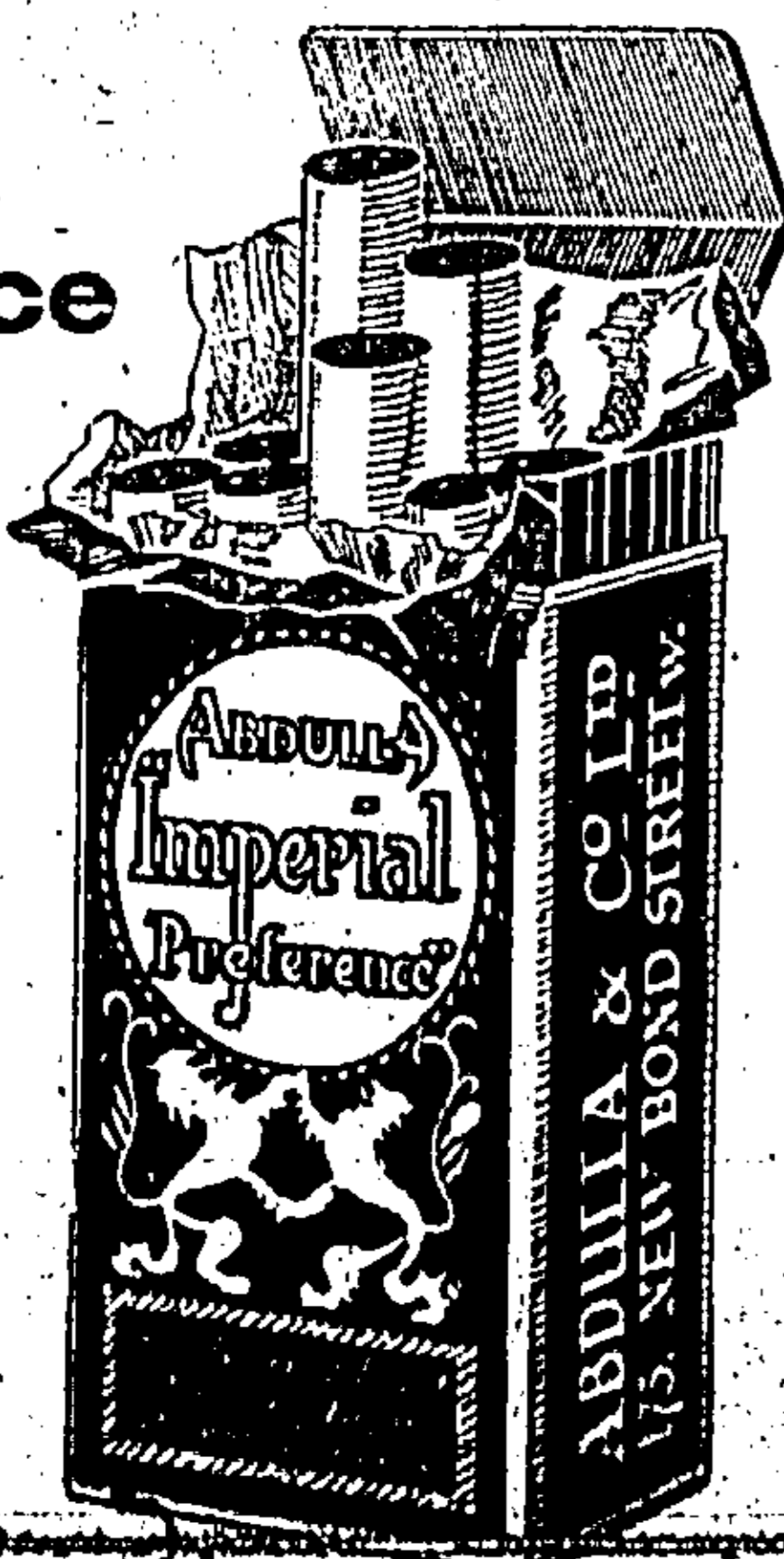
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A. Lopes Breaks Record For 400 Metres In Rain

La Salle Sports Adjourned

SENIOR TIMES BETTERED BY JUNIORS AT ST. STEPHEN'S

In spite of appalling conditions, St. Stephen's Boys' College commenced their annual athletic meeting yesterday at Stanley, where some interesting races were witnessed. A thunder storm and heavy rainfall at 4.30 a.m., however, made it necessary to postpone many of the events until to-morrow as the track and field was awamped.

With a strong, gusty wind and occasional showers of rain, no records were expected, although Wong Ding-ling equalled the Small Boys' 50 metres record in clocking 7 secs. Outstanding features of the event, held over the times of the junior winners of the 100 and 200 Metres events, times for which were much better than those returned by the seniors!

Spirited competition featured the senior high jump, which was ultimately won by Wong Kai-ling (Tiger House) from Ng Wai-wah (Bull House).

Ng Wai-wah ran a splendid race, however, in the senior 400 Metres on a heavy track and, in spite of drawing an outside track, sprinted strongly over the last 70 metres to win by several metres from Lou Koo Chin, who was unable to produce a late spurt.

In the Junior 400 Metres, Lay Jik Yung provided one of the biggest thrills of the afternoon when he came from behind on the outside to match victory from Tam Kan-koo in the last 15 metres.

As a result of heavy rain, all events after tea were postponed until to-morrow, or Tuesday, weather permitting.

Tea was later served in the great hall of the College, following which Mrs. Lau Tsun-ai distributed the prizes won during the afternoon. On the platform were Mr. H. C. G. Asche, acting Headmaster, and Mr. J. A. Stuart.

Results were:
Hop, Step and Jump:—1, Lo Wing-chak (Dragon); 2, Lau Pak-huen (Eagle); 3, Kwok Chi-hang (Dragon). Distance 11.5 metres.

Throwing the Discus:—1, Lo Wing-chak (Dragon); 2, Kwok Chi-hang (Dragon); 3, Yung Hon-poh (Eagle); 4, Chao Ying (Bull). Distance 27.72 metres.

800 Metres:—1, Tam Kiang Khoo (Bull); 2, Lay Jik Yung (Dragon); 3, Alex Chan (Bull). Time 2 mins. 40.10 secs.

Senior 100 Metres:—1, Tan Bian Leung (Eagle); 2, Chung Hin-wah (Tiger); 3, Lau Pak-huen (Eagle); 4, Chong Yik-yin (Bull). Time 12.3-5 secs.

Junior 100 Metres:—1, Lui Yik-sang (Bull); 2, Fung Shing-mo (Dragon); 3, Cheong Kim-yuan (Tiger); 4, Kok Ahn-leung (Tiger). Time 12 secs.

Small Boys' 50 Metres:—1, Wong Jing-kung (Dragon); 2, Owen Hong ching (Dragon); 3, Chung Hin-wah (Dragon). Time 7 secs. (equals record).

Junior High Jump:—1, Kwok Chi-ho (Tiger); 2, Fung Shing-mo (Dragon); 3, Lay Jik Yung (Dragon); 4, Han Tam-yuan (Eagle). Height 1.46 metres.

Senior Long Jump:—1, Lo Wing-chak (Dragon); 2, Wong Kai-ling (Eagle) and Herbert King (Dragon); 3, Lau Pak-huen (Eagle). Distance 5.82 metres.

Small Boys' 100 Metres:—1, Wong Ding-yin (Dragon); 2, Owen Hong ching (Dragon); 3, Kelvin Thomas (Bull). Time 14.6-10 secs.

Senior 200 Metres:—1, Lau Pak-huen (Eagle); 2, Chung Hin-wah (Tiger); 3, Tan Bian-leung (Eagle); 4, Tang Eng-gie (Tiger). Time 27 secs.

Junior 200 Metres:—1, Lui Ying-shun (Bull); 2, Chai Yung (Bull); 3, Ng Chung-ling (Bull). Time 25.4-5 secs.

Small Boys' Egg and Spoon Race:—1, Miss Queenie Wong; 2, Miss Wong Ting Chun; 3, Master R. M. Stewart.

Small Boys' Obstacle Race:—1, Owen Hong ching (Dragon); 2, Chan Yu-chai (Tiger); 3, Mak Man-bul (Eagle).

400 Metres:—1, Ng Wai-wah (Bull); 2, Lou Koo Chin (Tiger); 3, Tang Eng-gie (Tiger); 4, Ip Koon Hung (Eagle). Time 62.8-10 secs.

Junior 400 Metres:—1, Lay Jik Yung (Dragon); 2, Tam Kiang Khoo (Bull); 3, Ho Shue Kee (Eagle); 4, Chao Yung (Bull). Time 64.8 secs.

Shot Put:—1, Lou Koo Chin (Tiger); 2, Wong Kai-ling (Tiger); 3, Chik Kiang-kun (Dragon); 4, Ng Wai-wah (Bull). Distance 11.87 metres.

Old Boys' 200 Metres Handicap:—1, Leslie Sung; 2, Yung Koo Lin; 3, Gator Thomas.

Junior Prep. School Race:—1, Chong Chi-wing; 2, Lai Kwok-wah; 3, Luk Kai Moon.

Ronald Castro Assured Of Victor Ludorum

Although the programme of events was considerably curtailed by the steady downpour of rain yesterday afternoon, there was a crowd of about 500 spectators at the annual athletic meeting of La Salle College held on the College ground.

Although conditions were extraordinarily difficult, the track being slippery and a stiff wind blowing across the ground all the time, keen sport was witnessed, and one record was broken. In the course of the afternoon when A. Lopes clocked 64 seconds in the Junior 400 Metres to better the previous record by 3 seconds!

Prior to yesterday three other records were broken, all in field events, Orlando Poon, one of the outstanding athletes of the meeting, setting a remarkable mark in the Senior High Jump with 5 feet 6 inches to break the old record by nearly 2 inches.

SISKIN, OWL AND KITTIVAKE WIN YACHTING

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 7th Championship Series over 8.3 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

"H" Class Started at 14.20
Yacht Corrected Pos'n Pts.
Siskin 15.48.37 1 5 1/2
Dorothea 15.48.47 2 4 1/2
Ariel 15.49.00 3 3
Colleen 15.49.16 4 2
Dianna 15.53.43 5 1

"A" Class Started at 14.30
Kittiwake 16.01.16 1 10
Gull 16.02.11 2 17
Jean 16.03.03 3 16
Nereid 16.03.21 4 15
La Linda 16.03.50 5 14
Artemis 16.04.06 6 13
Jan 16.04.30 7 12
Isobel 16.04.39 8 11
Redshank 16.05.12 9 10
Painted Lady 16.06.23 10 9
Koala 16.07.24 11 8
Teal 16.07.31 12 7
Eve 16.09.30 13 6
Jess 16.09.30 14 5
"G", "T" & "Y" Classes Started at 14.44
Owl 16.20.56 1 10 1/2
Sirius 16.21.46 2 9
Widgeon 16.24.17 3 8
Stella 16.25.02 4 7
Ailsa 16.28.53 5 6
Robena 16.28.53 6 5
D.N.F.

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G. Mackenzie also broke the Senior Long Jump record by 6 1/2 inches, while A. Lopes broke the Junior Long Jump record by 3 inches.

Finest race of the day proved to be the Senior 400 Metres, which was won by Ronald Castro. Led by A. Sequiera throughout, Castro spurred gallantly near the end to break the tape a fraction before Sequiera.

D.B.S. RELAY WIN
The Inter-School Relay was won easily by Diocesan Boys' School, who led throughout and finished 300 yards ahead of their nearest rivals, St. Joseph's College.

As matters stood at the time of the postponement, Ronald Castro is assured of the Victor Ludorum trophy. He had then secured 16 points. His nearest rival, Orlando Poon, is only a point behind but the only event outstanding in which these two are eligible to compete in is the 1,500 Metres, in which neither has entered.

All other individual championships are still open, but Class 2A have a long lead in the inter-class competition and are strongly favoured to win the trophy.

Following the programme yesterday, such prizes as had been won at the time of the adjournment were presented by Father Grinnell, Rector of St. Teresa's Church, who was introduced by Rev. Brother Almar, director of La Salle, in a short speech.

RESULTS
Pole Vault:—1, Marcus Ng; 2, Wong Hok Yin. Height 11 ft.

High Jump (Senior):—1, Orlando Poon; 2, J. Adwili; 3, Robert Castro. Height 5 ft. 6 in. (Record).

High Jump (Junior):—1, A. Mackenzie; 2, A. Lopes; 3, L. Veira. Height 4 ft. 6 in.

Long Jump (Senior):—1, G. Mackenzie; 2, Orlando Poon; 3, Ronald Castro. Distance 20 ft. 3 1/2 in. (Record).

Long Jump (Junior):—1, A. Lopes; 2, M. Xavier; 3, D. Rodrigues. Distance 16 ft. 9 1/2 in. (Record).

100 Metres (Senior). (Challenge Cup presented by Wing On Co.):—1, Ronald Castro; 2, O. Poon; 3, Robert Castro. Time 12 secs. (Equals record).

100 Metres (Junior):—1, Li Shu Hung; 2, A. Mackenzie; 3, L. Wong. Time 13 secs.

Putting the Shot:—1, R. Silva; 2, O. Poon; 3, J. Gosano. Distance 38 ft. 2 in.

100 Metres Handicap (Midget):—1, J. Xavier; 2, V. Castro; 3, J. Souza. Throwing the Cricket Ball:—1, J. Gosano; 2, C. Jorge. Distance 233 ft. 1/2 in.

200 Metres (Senior). (Challenge Cup presented by the Portuguese Staff of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation):—1, Ronald Castro; 2, Robert Castro; 3, G. Mackenzie. Time 25 secs.

100 Metres (Midget):—1, A. Ruyters; 2, Wong Koon Yuet; 3, E. Tavares. Time 15 secs.

200 Metres (Junior):—1, A. Mackenzie; 2, Li Shu Hung; 3, L. Wong. Time 15 secs.

50 Metres (Sub-midgets):—1, V. Castro; 2, D. Abong.

200 Metres (Open to boys of St. Joseph's College):—1, S. Bourlin; 2, A. Leonard.

400 Metres (Senior). (Challenge Cup presented by Wong Tat Yuen, Esq.):—1, Ronald Castro; 2, A. Sequiera; 3, N. Castro. Time 58 secs.

Obstacle Race (Midget):—1, E. Silva; 2, H. Carvalho.

400 Metres (Junior):—1, A. Lopes; 2, A. Mackenzie; 3, L. Wong. Time 64 secs. (Record).

3,000 Metres Bicycle Race:—1, R. Remond; 2, A. Sandberg.

Pole Race (Midget):—1, L. Matute; 2, E. Silva.

800 Metres (Senior). (Challenge Cup presented by the Sincera Co.):—1, P. Jorge; 2, A. Sequiera; 3, F. Reis. Time 2 mins. 28 secs.

800 Metres (Junior):—1, A. Xavier; 2, A. Mackenzie; 3, D. Rodrigues. Time 2 mins. 45 secs.

Inter-School Relay:—1, Diocesan Boys' School; 2, St. Joseph's College. Scouts' Race:—1, M. M. Lim and R. Porter; 2, Li Shu Hung and J. Wong. Old Boys' Race (800 metres):—1, A. Ulrich; 2, H. Santos and J. Marques (dead heat).

OTHER PRIZES
Tennis Doubles Championship:—A. P. Silva and O. Poon.

Singles Challenge Cup:—O. Poon.

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Junior: Class 2a
Runners-up: Commercial.

Runners-up: Commercial.



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"A FAMILY AFFAIR"

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture



BY STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Cortot, Thibaud & Casals In Schubert's Trio No. 1

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.
12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Quartet In A Major, Op. 18, No. 5. Lener String Quartet.
12.40 p.m.—Songs by Lily Pons (Soprano).

prano).
"La Flute Enchantée" (Mozart)—Ahl I Knew It; Lol Here The Gentle Lark (Bishop)... with Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.
12.50 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—A Talk on Speed by Sir Malcolm Campbell.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Albert Sandler and His Orchestra with John McCormack (Tenor).

Doina Voda (Roumanian Gipsy Dance—de Maurizi); Around The Danube (Paraphrase on "Waves of the Danube"—Charrosin).

Albert Sandler & His Orchestra. Ever in My Mind (Taylor-Russell); In Sweet Content (MacLennan-Sanderson)... John McCormack (Tenor) with Piano accomp. by Percy Kahn.

Indiana Sweetheart (Hansen); Love In Idleness (Macbeth)... Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

Wien I Have Sung My Songs (Charles); Earl Bristol's Farewell (Lodgey)... John McCormack (Tenor) with Piano accomp. by Edwin Schneider.

Jenlousy (J. Gade)... Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Verdi's "La Traviata" Act II. Mercedes Caspi; Lionello Cecili; Ida Conti; Carlo Calelli; S. Baccaloni; N. Villa; G. Nessi; A. Baracchi and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestra.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

7 p.m.—Compositions of Mozart.

7.32 p.m.—Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Night And Dreams (Schubert, Op. 43, No. 2); Happiness (Schubert); Near The Beloved (Schubert, Op. 6, No. 2); Laughing And Weeping (Schubert, Op. 59, No. 4)... with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.

7.43 p.m.—Corelli—Concerto Grosso In G Minor ("Christmas Concerto"). London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report, and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—A Light Concert by Marek Weber & His Orchestra with Winnie Melville (Soprano) and Derek Oldham (Tenor).

Potpouri of Waltzes (Robrecht)—Nos. 2 and 3... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

Arady is Ever Young ("The Arcadians"—Monckton); The Pipes Of Pan ("The Arcadians"—Monckton)... Winnie Melville (Soprano) with Orchestra.

"La Belle Helene"—Selection (Offenbach)... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

For You Alone (Goehl); Bless You (Ivor Novello)... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson.

Mighty Lak' A Rose (Nevin); The Rosary (Nevin, arr. Altendorff)... Marek Weber & His Orch.

Trot Here And There (Donkey Duet—"Veronique"—Messenger); The Swing Song ("Veronique"—Messenger)... Winnie Melville (Soprano) and Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Piano.

Along The Banks Of The Volga (Fantasia of Russian Waltzes—"Borchert"... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

8.50 p.m.—Schubert—Trio No. 1 In B Flat, Op. 99. Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

9.25 p.m.—London Relay—Sunday News & Weekly Newsletter.

9.50 p.m.—Orchestral.

"Jubel"—Overture (Weber)... Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Dr. Leo Blech.

10 p.m.—London Relay—"Cards on the Table". An exchange of views between speakers from different parts of the Empire on the news of the day.

10.20 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. The Rev. J. R. Higgins, B.A., F.R.G.S., Vicar of St. Andrew's Church. Subject: "Pilgrims Progress in the Modern World".

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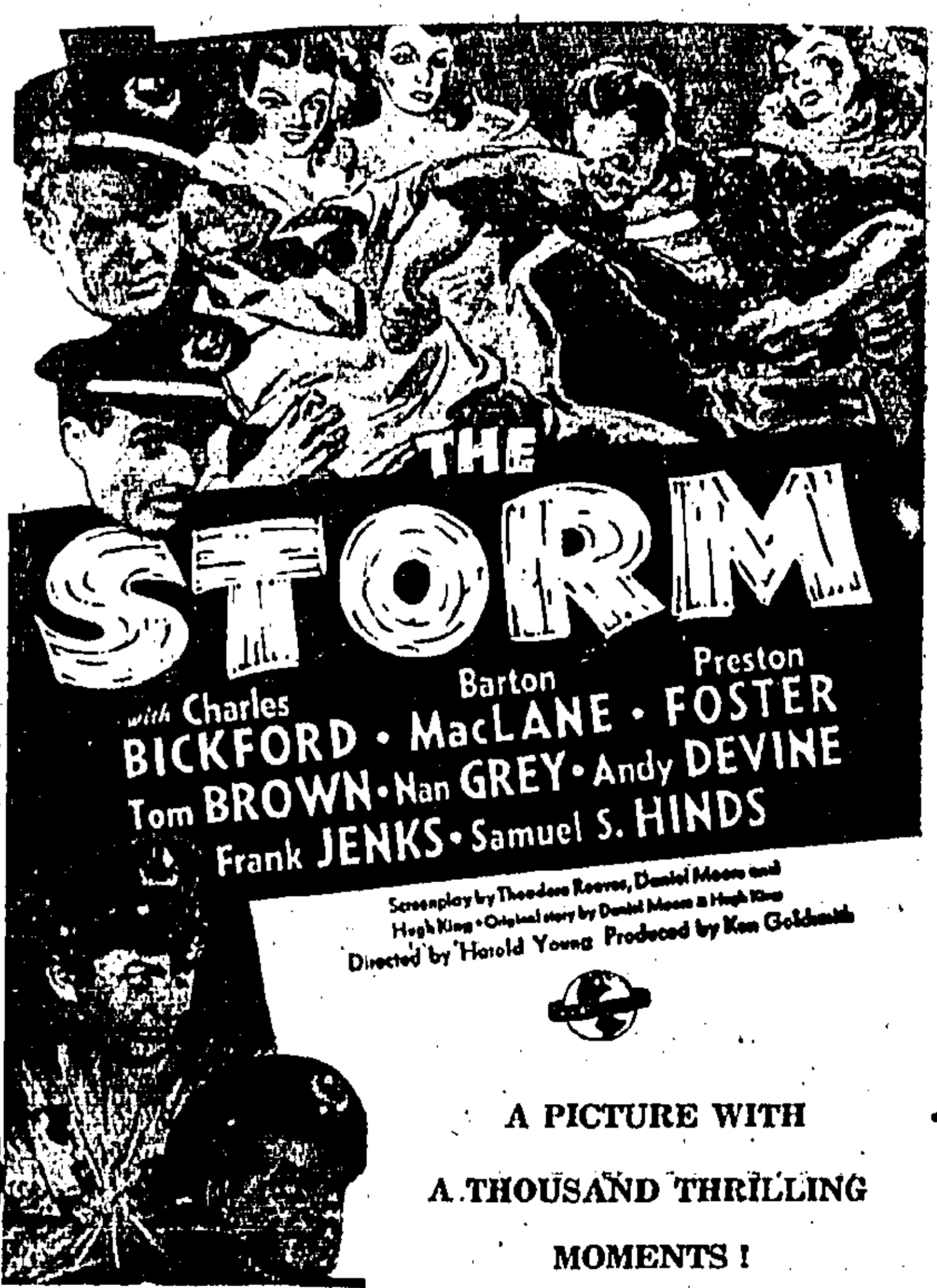
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SAPPERS BEAT CLUB 4-2

On their own ground, Club lost to Royal Engineers by 4 goals to 2 in a game which provided far more excitement and amusement than good football.

Odell played a good game in the Club goal, and although it appeared as if he should have saved the first goal, none of the shots he received were easy to handle and he played under these conditions, deserving only praise for his performance. Krilovsky and Gratton both played well at back. The halves, although they were inclined to miskick at times, proved equal to the hard task of stopping a very energetic Engineer forward line. Little can be said about the forward line except that if Wilson had not been there to lead them they would all have been con-

TWO GAMES CANCELLED
The matches scheduled to be played at Sookunpoo yesterday between Middlesex Regiment and Eastern in the First Division and the 5th A.A. Regiment and Eastern in the Second Division were cancelled owing to the ground being unfit for play.

played keeping the Sappers out of their own goalmouth.

Moxham had very little to do in goal and no blame can be attached to him for the two goals scored. Birrell was the best of a very good half-back line, for although Shaw was brilliant at times he often found himself out of position. Fox, centre-forward, played a wonderful game and deserves most of the credit for his team's success as he not only scored a perfect goal but was instrumental in working for the others. Oughton was always a danger on the right.

Engineers had all the play for the first twenty minutes, but it was during this time that Wilson scored the Club's first goal. The Sappers soon retaliated and before half time goals had been added by Oughton and Hill. Play livened up a great deal in the second half, the Club scoring a second goal from a penalty. Wilson receiving both the foul and the resultant "spot kick," and the Sappers adding another two goals through Fox and Birrell.

KOWLOON LOSE TWO PLAYERS THROUGH INJURIES

AFTER leading the victors a merry dance in the mud at Chatham Road yesterday, Kowloon were defeated by South China "A" by three clear goals.

South China were two goals up within three minutes of the start, but both these goals were attributable to the atrocious conditions prevailing and, unfortunately, they took all the heart out of Kowloon and spoiled somewhat what might have been a very close game.

A regrettable incident took place about fifteen minutes after the start when the referee, Rev. Hinchcliffe, found it necessary to check the crowd for harracking his decisions. Pau Ka-ping returned to the South China goal after a lengthy absence, while Kowloon had Jeffrey between the sticks in place of the injured Hartley.

Lai Shui-wing and Tang Kwong-sun were a most effective wing for South China and did not end of damage. Lau Hing-choi and Leung Wing-chui performed wonders in the half-back line to keep a tight hold on the nippy Kowloon forwards.

Kowloon were handicapped by an injury to Ulrich in the first half which necessitated him leaving the field at half time to resume after the interval as a passenger at outside-left. Fifteen minutes from the end they also lost Everest with a knee injury.

At the start South China swept down the field in a determined attack and Everest mis-kicked to let Lai Shui-wing through, the inside right making no mistake with his shot. Straight from the kick off Lai Shui-wing again shot, this time a grand effort from 40 yards range which Jeffrey saved well. However, South China went further ahead when the ball skidded off a defender for a corner and Lau Tzu-man centred for Kwok Ying-ki to head a goal. Rough play crept into the game and spoiled many good moves, but the referee kept a tight hold on the game.

After the interval Kowloon played much brighter football and had a larger share of the play than their opponents, but 10 minutes from the end South China obtained the final goal of the game when the ball came over from the right and Lau Tzu-man banged it into the net.

KWONG WAH LOSE BY ODD GOAL

A grand Second Division encounter was seen at Chatham Road, where Kwong Wah were beaten by 2 goals to 1 by South China.

The former South China "A" star Cheong Moon-wing turned out for the juniors at outside-left, but, except for one or two flashes of his old form, showed that he is very much out of practice. Ip Yau-po was a dangerous winger, and Chan Chung-yui led the forwards with fine dash.

W. Tilley served Kwong Wah well in the defence, and Chow Wing-hung did many useful things at outside-left, where he had good support from Lau Fook-chuen.

South China scored first, through Chan Chung-yui, and after the interval they had matters more their own way, going further ahead when Cheong Moon-wing was sent through by Yau Wah-hing. Kwong Wah reduced the arrears through Henry Young, who put the finishing touch to a free kick taken by Chung Kim-fai.

Both finalists crested upsets in the semi-final round matches, the Non-Chinese Civilians defeating the much fancied Army eleven by 4 goals to 1, while the Chinese, who were without the services of many of the South China "A" players, who were visit-

ing Saigon, beat Royal Navy's strong-est eleven.

The Non-Chinese Civilians will be making two changes from the team which played in the previous round. A. V. Gosano replaces F. Fowler, at centre-forward, while Ferrier, of Police, will be seen at inside-left in place of Howlett.

The Chinese have the advantage of having played together as a team, their line-up being identical to that which served them so well in the Final of the Governor's Cup competition, when Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation beat Hong Kong Football Association in a thrilling match by the odd goal in seven.

Mrs. N. L. Smith, wife of the Colonial Secretary, will present the trophy to the captain of the winning team after the game.

The following are to-day's teams:—
Combined Chinese:—Tam Kwan-kon (S. China "B"); Hau Yung-sang (Kwong Wah) and Lee Tin-sang (S. China "A"); Soong Ling-sing (Eastern); Leung Wing-chiu (S. China "A"); and Hsu King-sing (S. China "A");
Tang Kwong-sun (S. China "A");
Fung King-cheong (S. China "A");
Wu Tong (S. China "A") (Captain);
Lai Shui-wing (S. China "A") and Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

Civilians:—Coles (Club); Parker (Police) and Ulrich (Kowloon); North (Police); Bliss (Kowloon) and Honniball (Kowloon); Fife (Club); Joyce (Kowloon); A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's); Ferrier (Police) and Rietsen (Kowloon).

Handicap Mixed Doubles
(-15) v Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ferguson (-3.6) (3), H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Andrews (-15.3) v Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Story (-5.6) (4).

THURSDAY

Open Singles
Lim Thian-tet v E. C. Fincher (Stand Court), Lai Kwong-chuen v Ho Ka-lau v W. C. Hung (7), Tsui Wai-pui v Wong Shiu-wing (7).

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. R. Mitchell (-2.6) v T. J. Gould and Mrs. Whyte-Smith (-2.6) (3).

Handicap Doubles
J. L. C. Pearce and T. E. Pearce (-3.6) v E. Laidlaw and A. C. Beck (-1.6) (4).

Club Handicap Singles
T. J. Price (-1.6) v R. K. Valentine (-1.6) (6), N. L. Evans (scr.) v L. M. S. Lloyd (-1.6) (1).

FRIDAY

Open Doubles
Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yau-pui v O. R. Rumbold and S. A. Hussain v Paul Kong and B. Suth (Stand Court).

Open Singles
J. W. Leonard v H. B. Rumbold (8), Lam Kwan v J. M. Tomlinson v W. J. Howard (1).

Club Handicap Singles
E. E. Story (-4.6) v A. C. Beck (-1.6) (6).

TOTALS... 258 120 18 120 577 577 258

RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon..... 0 S. China "A"..... 3
Lai Shui-wing, Kwok Ying-kei, Lau Tzu-man.
St. Joseph's..... 0 Police..... 3
Parker, Fan Kwai-choi 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Kwong Wah..... 1 South China..... 2
Henry Young; Chan Chung-yui, Cheong Moon-wing.
Royal Engineers 4 Club..... 2
Birrell, Oughton, Fox, Hill, Wilson 2.

THIRD DIVISION (PLAY OFF)

South China..... 4 Kit Chee..... 2
Ho Yan-kee 3, Kwong King-hing 2.
Wan Lo-kwan.

CADDIE TROUBLE AT FANLING

The caddies went on strike at Fanling earlier in the week, but it was later thought that the matter had been satisfactorily concluded.

Now, it appears, there exists some doubt as to whether the caddies are satisfied, and we have been asked to notify Royal Hong Kong Golf Club members that sufficient caddies cannot be guaranteed at Fanling to-day.

Lai Wah Cup Final To-day

A capacity crowd is anticipated on the Club ground this afternoon when the Non-Chinese Civilians and Chinese meet in the Final of the Lai Wah Cup football competition.

The Chinese last held the title in the 1935-36 season, while the Non-Chinese Civilians recorded their last success in the 1934-35 season.

Both finalists crested upsets in the semi-final round matches, the Non-Chinese Civilians defeating the much fancied Army eleven by 4 goals to 1, while the Chinese, who were without the services of many of the South China "A" players, who were visit-

ing Saigon, beat Royal Navy's strong-est eleven.

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Handicap Doubles
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T. J. Price (-1.6) v R. K. Valentine (-1.6) (6), N. L. Evans (scr.) v L. M. S. Lloyd (-1.6) (1).

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Open Singles
J. W. Leonard v H. B. Rumbold (8), Lam Kwan v J. M. Tomlinson v W. J. Howard (1).

Club Handicap Singles
E. E. Story (-4.6) v A. C. Beck (-1.6) (6).

TOTALS... 258 120 18 120 577 577 258

Captains Consulted Before The Start

Brittain Holds Winners Together In Masterly Style

THE First Division football encounter between the Police and St. Joseph's at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon resulted in the former emerging winners by three goals to nil. The ground was water-logged, and it was only after consultation with both captains that the referee decided to commence the game. These conditions made themselves felt in the standard of play, and ball-control was practically impossible, while the players had great difficulty in keeping on their feet.

St. Joseph's were a weakened side and never looked dangerous, while the Police, on the other hand, were con-

tinually on the aggressive and the issue was never in doubt.

Two minutes from the start Police took the lead, Parker beating Souza with a grand drive from outside the penalty area. St. Joseph's appeared spurred to new energy by this reverse and attacked strongly. Alves and Hussain both having had luck with parking shots, Police then made a breakaway and Moss forced Souza full length to stop a "daisy cutter".

Mid-way through the first half Saints almost equalised. McHardy gathered the ball but his clearance struck Hussain and re-bounded off the post for Blackbourne to clear.

The second period opened with the Police still on the aggressive, but Saints' defence managed to keep them at bay. Ten minutes from the re-start the Police went further ahead, however, Moss, after a dazzling run on the wing, passing to Fan Kwai-choi, who scored with a fast shot from close range. Just on time Fan Kwai-choi scored his second goal.

St. Joseph's were best served in defence, U. B. Souza, custodian, although not being too confident, made some fine clearances and was ably supported by both full-backs, Marcel being outstanding. The halves were a weak link and could not cope with the Police attacking quintette, although Leonard played a brilliant defensive game when having too much to do.

The strength of the Police lay in a grand intermediate trio, Brittain, pilot, being a great defender and the wing halves, Parker and North, proving themselves able defenders and intelligent attackers. The former, besides scoring a goal, had hard luck on several occasions with shots that just passed outside the post. McHardy, custodian, and both full-backs had a fairly easy day, but when called on they in every case acquitted themselves creditably. The forwards, well fed by the wing-halves, were always dangerous and all were on top form, Moss and Fan Kwai-choi excelling.

MONDAY
Open Singles
Lam Kwan v J. M. Tomlinson (6), A. Crawford v Peter U (7), Ho Ka-lau v W. C. Hung (8).

Open Doubles
Lim Thian-tet and Stephen Wong v E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson (4), S. A. Rumbold and H. D. Rumbold v I. M. A. Rumbold and A. R. Minu (Stand Court).

Club Handicap Singles
T. J. Gould (-1.6) v R. K. Valentine (-3.6) (1).

Handicap Mixed Doubles
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ralph (2.6) v V. R. K. Valentine and L. M. S. Lloyd (-1.6) (2), Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldman (-1.6) v Lt. J. Theobald and Mrs. Churchill (-1.6) (3).

TUESDAY

Open Doubles
Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yau-pui v O. R. Rumbold and S. A. Hussain (Stand Court), S. A. Gray and C. G. Burnett v A. V. Gosano and J. J. Remondus (8), Major F. C. Nottingham and Capt. R. B. Lecky v Lt. D. C. Misra and Lt. S. M. Afzal (2).

Club Handicap Singles
H. J. Armstrong (-1.6) v R. M. M. King (3.6) (1), B. O'M. Denne (-4.6) v E. Laidlaw (-1.6) (6), H. D. Bidwell (-1.6) v A. K. MacKenzie (-1.6) (7).

Club Handicap Doubles
F. H. Stokes and M. M. Davies (2.6) v R. K. Valentine and L. M. S. Lloyd (scr.) (3).

Mixed Doubles Handicap
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walkden (2.6) v H. J. Scull and Miss G. Scull (3.6) (4).

WEDNESDAY

Open Singles
Tsui Yau-pui v T. J. Gould (7), Leong Ping-chu v Lee Wai-tong (8).

Open Doubles
Lee Yue-wing and Ho Ka-lau v T. A. Pearce and W. A. H. Duff (Stand Court).

Club Handicap Singles
J. C. Pool (1.6) v A. T. Dow (-2.6) (1), V. R. Gordon (-3.6) v T. C. Monaghan (-4.6) (6).

Handicap Doubles
J. W. Mayhew and L. Brown (-1.6) v C. D. N. Walker and R. G. Gray (-1.6) (2).

Handicap Mixed Doubles
W. Sander and Miss Ann Taylor (-1.6) v Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ferguson (-3.6) (3), H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Andrews (-15.3) v Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Story (-5.6) (4).

THURSDAY

Open Singles
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TOTALS... 258 120 18 120 577 577 258

HARVEY BEATS LARRY GAINS IN DULLENCOUNTER

London, March 17 (by Air Mail)—Lon Harvey stepped out of the ring at Harringay Arena, London, last night, a triple champion, to hear that arrangements are well in hand regarding a fight for the world cruiser-weight championship. Harvey had just beaten Larry Gains, 37-year-old Canadian, for the British Empire heavy-weight championship, for the second time in his career, Gains retiring at the end of the 13th round with a badly cut left eye.

It was a dull fight, with Harvey on top all the way, and seeming to be a certain win over if the contest had gone the distance of 15 rounds.

It was so unrelieved by any real excitement that the crowd of 6000 almost forgot to give Harvey a cheer when he left the ring. Gains, a towel swathed round his head, had more of an ovation.

This latest Harvey-Gains struggle was remarkably like the one five years ago, when Harvey outpointed the Canadian to win the Empire title for the first time. Gains was as cautious as ever. Harvey nearly so, with the result that it was almost solely an exhibition of skill, but nevertheless dull, defensive work.

FEW WORTHY PUNCHES

Very few punches in the whole 13 rounds were worth remembering. Perhaps the only one was that with which Harvey opened the cut over Gains's eye in the 11th round. They were both in one of the numerous

clashes when Harvey suddenly whipped clear, and brought over a short right on the eye. Immediately blood began to flow, and Gains, already handicapped by a swelling underneath the eye, looked the worse for wear.

The Canadian's seconds stopped the flow of blood successfully for the 12th round, but in the 13th Harvey opened it again, and at the end Gains's manager beckoned the referee over to the corner, and Gains signalled his retirement.

Harvey explained afterwards that he found Gains so difficult to hit that he came to the conclusion that it was not worth risking a hand injury on the Canadian's head.

The last time they met Gains grumbled about the justness of the verdict, but Harvey proved easily his master last night. Harvey, a cruiser and heavy-weight champion, was disappointing, however, and did not reveal any of the grand fighting spirit which enabled him to beat Eddie Phillips last year.

CHAMPION NOT TESTED

Gains did not punish Harvey severely enough to test the champion's stamina, but it can be said that Harvey, at the end of it all, was still as fresh as ever, and hardly blowing.

After the fight Harvey said, "Probably I was a little lazy, but every time I crowded on pressure I knew that mine was going away. After all I could not afford to take any risks against such a clever boxer as Gains. My ambition, now, is to win a world title, and I think that in my forthcoming match with John Henry Lewis I have a grand chance of bringing that honour to England."

Gains did not show any disappointment over his defeat, and in his dressing room he said to a reporter, "But for my injured eye I would have still been on my feet at the end of the fifteen rounds. I think I can say that I was no sacrifice for Harvey."

At the weigh-in yesterday Harvey scaled 13 at 12 lbs. and Gains 14 at 13½ lbs. Mr. Jack Hart was the referee.

Kit Chee Field Nine and Lose 4-2

The third game in the series of three to decide the runners-up position in the Third Division "A" Section of the League, played at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, resulted in South China defeating Kit Chee by 4 goals to 2.

South China and 30th Bty, R.A., now have to play a "decider" as both sides have three points, each having won one game and drawn one.

Kit Chee fielded only nine men and were no match for South China in their weakened condition. The forwards they put up a brave fight and had their shooting been more accurate a different score might have resulted.

Kit Chee were well served by Tang Wing-hing, custodian, Wan Yan-hing, right-back, and Lai Fat-choy, pivot, in defence. Both wing-halves played a tireless game, but could not cope with the tricky opposition. The forwards rarely appeared dangerous, although Tee For-in was always a thorn in the side of the Chinese defence, but he sadly lacked the necessary support.

South China never exerted themselves and the forwards frittered away many fine openings through faulty passing. The halves were a dominating trio, and Willie Young, in the pivotal position, was outstanding both in attack and defence.

One minute from the start South China took the lead through Ho Yan-kee, and 10 minutes after the resumption Wan Lo-kwan scored the second. Kit Chee reduced the arrears through Kwong King-hing, but Ho Yan-kee again placed South China two goals in the lead. About five minutes from time Kit Chee scored through Kwong King-hing, but once more South China were two goals in the lead, when Ho Yan-kee again scored.

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H. J. Armstrong v Lt. J. S. Theobald (7).

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A. F. Walkden and J. Hackney (3.6) v E. A. R. Newton and W. Wooding (1.6) (2), Maj. Nottingham and Capt. R. B. Lecky (-4.6) and B. O'M. Denne (-1.6) v H. Van Leeuwen (-3.6) (4).

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LUMBAGO SCIATICA NEURALGIA HEADACHES

All YIELD to the
QUICK ACTION of

'ASPRO'

THOUSANDS have testified to the efficacy of 'ASPRO,' and thousands more have proved by use that 'ASPRO' definitely soothes away the excruciating pains of Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headaches, etc. It quickly stops the pain. There is no waiting or delay; furthermore, 'ASPRO' is safe, and it does not harm the heart, digestion, or stomach. It can be taken by anyone, anywhere, at any time, and the reason why ingestion in the system, it is an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer—an anti-periodic—a powerful germicide, and a definite solvent of Uric Acid.

Get your slogan be:—
GET 'ASPRO' AND GET RID OF PAIN.

Wonderful for Lumbago and Rheumatism

Dear Sirs, Kewick, 3, Aust. My father has suffered for a number of years with LUMBAGO and RHEUMATISM in a severe state, being in bed 8 or 9 weeks at a time each year. Some time ago he tried 'ASPRO' Tablets for relief, and they acted wonderfully. During the last 11 years he has taken very many Tablets, but he enjoys better health and does not get a return of severe pains nor any ill effects from taking 'ASPRO'.

He continues to take 'ASPRO' Tablets daily and would recommend anyone suffering from LUMBAGO or RHEUMATISM to try 'ASPRO' Tablets as they give such splendid relief.

Yours sincerely,
(Miss) L. WOLSEY.

Sole Agents—DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores.
Three Packings: 6's, 12's, 24's.

Always Keep 'ASPRO' in the Home for —

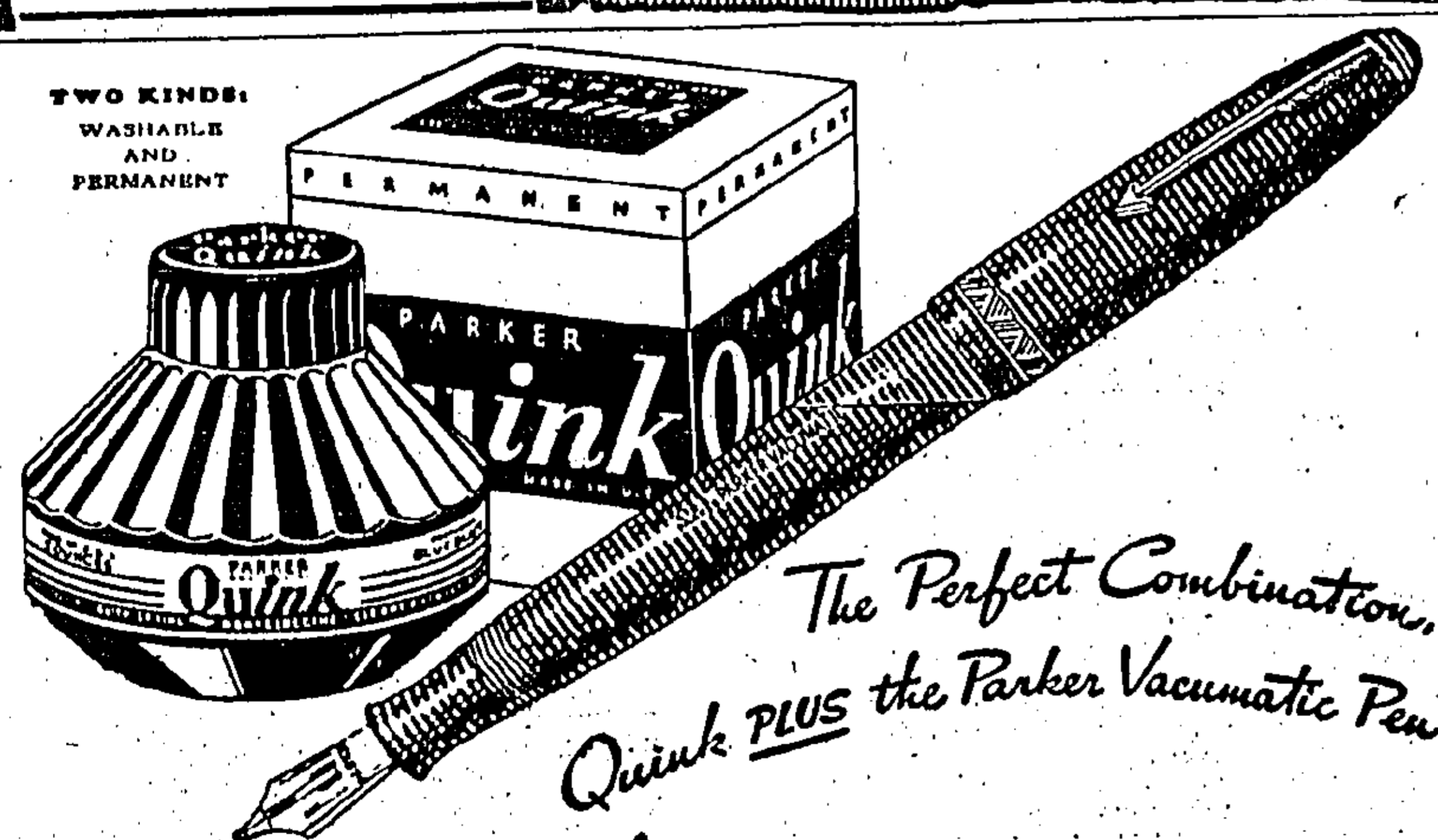
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ASPRO gives great relief to Women when depressed

12 Months' Sciatica Stopped in a Fortnight with 'ASPRO'

27 Marine Pde.,
ST. KILDA,
June 28, 1932.

Dear Sirs, For nearly 12 months I have been suffering with Sciatica, and could hardly walk with the pains in both legs. I was recommended to take 'ASPRO,' which I did, night and morning, with the result that in a fortnight the pain had practically left me, and I was able to walk about in perfect ease.

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) B. L. HARRIS.



The World's Supreme Pen Inspired a Marvelous Ink Invention

Created to guard this superlative pen from clogging inks—Quink makes any pen perform at its best.

To pen users the world over the Parker Vacuumatic has brought hitherto unattainable pen performance. Yet not even such a revolutionary advance in pen design could guard entirely against the source of 69% of troubles in all pens—namely, inks that clog and gum.

Other difficulties that harassed pen users were overcome once and for all in this superb pen. For instance, the Parker Vacuumatic is filled by a simple diaphragm, safe from harm because sealed in the top where ink cannot touch its working parts. It never runs dry unexpectedly because the Television Barrel of lustrous laminated Pearl and Jet lets you SEE the ink level at all times, and has room for greater ink supply.

So to guard this pedigree beauty completely, even from minor ink troubles, Parker experts invented Quink—a new kind of ink that actually cleanses a pen as it writes! It contains a secret, harmless ingredient that dissolves the sediment and gum that clog pens.

by writing inks. Thus Quink, first inspired by the Parker Vacuumatic—the mechanically perfect pen—makes any pen a self-cleanser—a Parker or any other. It is always full bodied, rich and brilliant—never watery. Quink dries on paper 31% quicker than average. Costs no more than ordinary inks.

Whatever pen you use you need Quink to make it perform always at its best. But for the utmost in trouble-free pen performance there's only one really scientific combination... a Parker Vacuumatic Pen and Quink. If you want the best you won't rest until you have them both.

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MURDER at CHRISTMAS: THE POIROT SERIAL

ON Christmas Eve Colonel Johnson, Chief Constable of Middleshire, went in response to a telephone call from Superintendent Sugden to investigate the murder of old Simeon Lee, diamond merchant millionaire.

Johnson took with him his guest, Hercule Poirot.

The victim's throat had been cut in a room where the door was locked on the inside and the windows were fastened. No trace of the murderer or his weapon could be found, but a great deal of blood had been spilled about the disordered room.

Simeon Lee had reported to the police the loss of a number of uncut diamonds he kept in his safe a short time before his death.

Johnson questioned members of the family house-party. George Lee, Simeon's son, said he had just finished telephoning at the time of the crime. His wife, Magdalene, said she, too, was at the telephone. Harry Lee admitted that he was the prodigal son, just home after years abroad, and that at a family conference after tea that day Simeon had talked of altering his will after Christmas.

Harry and his brother Alfred (who with his wife Lydia lived with Simeon) were arguing in the dining room after dinner when they heard the old man scream. Their brother David said Simeon seemed to have gathered the family together to vent his spite on them. David's wife, Hilda, was being questioned when the last instalment ended.

"Then—" Hilda Lee's brows knit in an effort of remembrance. "I think he said something about it being necessary to be one of a large family to appreciate Christmas, and then he went on to speak of money. He said it would cost him more to run this house in future. He told George and Magdalene they would have to economise. Told her she ought to make her own clothes. Rather an old-fashioned idea, I'm afraid. I don't wonder it annoyed her. He said his own wife had been clever with her needle."

Poirot said gently: "Is that all that he said about her?"

Hilda flushed. "He made a slighting reference to her brains. My husband was very devoted to his mother, and that upset him very much. And then, suddenly, Mr. Lee began shouting at us all. He worked himself up about it. I can understand, of course, how he felt—"

Poirot said gently, interrupting her: "How did he feel?"

She turned her tranquil eyes upon him.

"He was disappointed, of course," she said. "Because there are no grand-children—no boys, I mean—no Lees to carry on. I can see that that must have festered for a long time. And suddenly he couldn't keep it in any longer, and vented his rage against his sons—saying they were a lot of namby-pamby old women—something like that. I felt sorry for him, then, because I realised how his pride was hurt by it."

"And then?" said Hilda slowly, "we all went away."

"That was the last you saw of him?"

She bowed her head. "Where were you at the time the crime occurred?"

"I was with my husband in the music room. He was playing to me."

"And then?"

"We heard tables and chairs overturned upstairs and china being broken—some terrible struggle. And then that awful scream as his throat was cut."

Poirot said: "Was it such an awful scream?"

Was it, he paused, "like a soul in hell?"

Hilda Lee said: "It was worse than that!"

"What do you mean, madame?"

"It was like some one who had no soul. . . . It was inhuman like a beast."

Poirot said gravely: "So—you have judged him, madame?"

She raised a hand in sudden distress. Her eyes fell and she stared down at the floor.

Poirot came into the room with the wariness of an animal who suspects a trap. Her eyes went quickly from side to side. She looked not so much afraid as deeply suspicious.

Colonel Johnson rose and put a chair for her. Then he said: "You understand English, I suppose, Miss Estravados?"

Poirot's eyes opened wide. She said: "Of course. My mother was English. I am really very English."

"Then you will be able to tell me what she meant by that?"

"I am not sure. My mother was English. I am really very English."

"Then you will be able to tell me what she meant by that?"

'That cry...it was like some one who had no soul!'

Johnson's lips, as his eyes took in the black gloss of her hair, the proud dark eyes and the curling lips. Very English! An incongruous term to apply to Pilar Estravados.

He said: "Mr. Lee was your grandfather."

He sent for you to come from Spain. And you arrived a few days ago. Is that right?"

Pilar nodded.

"That is right. I had—oh! a lot of adventures getting out of Spain—there was a bomb from the air and the chauffeur he was killed—where his head had been there was all blood. And I could not drive a car, so for a long way I had to walk—and I do not like walking. I never walk. My feet were sore—but sore—"

Colonel Johnson smiled.

He said: "At any rate you arrived here. Had your mother spoken to you of your grandfather much?"

Pilar nodded cheerfully.

"Oh, yes, she said he was an old devil."

Hercule Poirot smiled.

He said: "And what did you think of him when you arrived, mademoiselle?"

Pilar said: "Of course he was very very old. He had to sit in a chair—and his face was all dried up. But I liked him all the same. I think that when he was a young man he must have been handsome—very handsome, like you," said Pilar to Superintendent Sugden. Her eyes dwelt with naive pleasure on his handsome face, which had turned brick red at the compliment.

Colonel Johnson stifled a chuckle. It was one of the few occasions when he had seen the stolid superintendent taken aback.

"But, of course," Pilar continued regretfully, "he could never have been as big as you."

Hercule Poirot sighed.

"You like, then, big men, mademoiselle?" he inquired.

Pilar agreed enthusiastically.

"Oh, yes, I like a man to be very big, tall, and the shoulders broad and very, very strong."

Colonel Johnson said sharply: "Did you see much of your grandfather when you arrived here?"

Pilar said: "Oh, yes. I went to sit with him. He told me things—that he had been a very wicked man, and all the things he did in South Africa."

"Did he ever tell you that he had diamonds in the safe in his room?"

"Yes, he showed them to me. But they were not like diamonds—they were just like pebbles—very ugly—very ugly indeed."

Superintendent Sugden said shortly: "So he showed them to you, did he?"

"Yes."

"He didn't give you any of them?"

Pilar shook her head.

"No, he did not. I thought that perhaps one day he would—if I were very nice to him and came often to sit with him. Because old gentlemen like very much young girls."

Colonel Johnson said: "Do you know that those diamonds have been stolen?"

Pilar opened her eyes very wide. "Stolen?"

"Yes, have you any idea who might have taken them?"

Pilar nodded her head.

"Oh, yes," she said. "It would be Horbury."

"Horbury? You mean the valet?"

"Yes."

"Why do you think that?"

"Because he has the face of a thief. His eyes go so, from side to side, he walks softly and listens."

A faint smile came to Colonel Johnson's lips. He is like a cat. And all cats are thieves."

"I'm," said Colonel Johnson. "We'll leave it at that. Now I understand that all the family were up in your grandfather's room this afternoon, and that some—cr—angry words passed."

Pilar nodded and smiled.

"Yes," she said. "It was great fun. Grandfather made them all so angry!"

"Oh, you enjoyed it, did you?"

"Yes. I like to see people get angry. I like it very much. But here in England they do not get angry like they do in Spain. In Spain they take out their knives and they curse and shout. In England they do nothing, just get very red in the face and shut up their mouths tight."

"Do you remember what was said?"

Pilar seemed rather doubtful.

"I am not sure. Grandfather said they were no good—that they had not got any children. He said I was better than any of them. He like me, very much."

"Did he say anything about money or a will?"

"A will—no, I don't think so. I don't remember."

"What happened?"

"They all went away—except Hilda—the fat one, David's wife, she stayed behind."

"Oh, she did, did she?"

"Yes. David looked very funny. He was all shaking, and, oh! so white. He looked as though he might be sick."

"And what then?"

"Then I went and found Stephen Farr?"

"Yes. He is from South Africa—he is the son of grandfather's partner. He is very handsome too. Very brown and big, and he has nice eyes."

Johnson asked: "Where were you when the crime occurred?"

"You ask where I was?"

"Yes."

"I had gone into the drawing-room with Lydia. And then I went up to my room and did my face. I was going to dance again with Stephen. And then, far away, I heard a scream and every one was running, so I went too. And they were trying to break down grandfather's door. Harry did it with Stephen, they are both big, strong men."

"Yes."

"And then—crash—down it went—and we all looked in. Oh, such a sight—everything smashed and knocked over, and grandfather lying in a lot of blood, and his throat was cut like this"—she made a vivid, dramatic gesture at her own neck—"right up under his ear."

NEXT WEEK:

'He waited years to get even . . .'



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Underneath The Arches

LACEY spires, bare trees brooming the chill March sky, a girl in a hat that reminded your Uncle CoCo of his grandma's bonnets, and coveys of mustards disturbing the peace of the Sabbath noon.

That, Nephews and Nieces, is Uncle CoCo's impression of Oxford, with apologies to Godfrey Winn and all the other little apostles of the new journalism. See how it works out:

The spires symbolise that defeat is often nobler than victory—for Oxford preens itself on the title "City of lost causes."

The March sky serves to emphasise how fortunate you are to be sunning yourself at Repulse Bay.

The girl's hat, a crocus gone wrong, tells Uncle CoCo that he is fast approaching Spring and another cold snap.

The mustards—well, that's Uncle CoCo's way of getting you past the first paragraph.

NEAT isn't it? But Uncle always plays fair. The mustards are dozens of mustard-coloured training planes and their presence over the Varsity is significant.

The pre-crisis pacifism that encouraged Dr. Goh to say that the English were a decadent race is, post-crisis, definitely unfashionable among the young gents. Oxford, and that includes the sons of the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick-maker (there's one in an archway off the High), spends Sunday morning in dungarees, learning to fly and making it hot for hostile birds.

THE last is Ack-Ack, a very complicated business and quite beyond Uncle CoCo who never got further than square root. One noble lord on the U.B. 2 (height finder to you) said: "I'm sweating for a stripe. Punny, always thought soldiering child's play. You've got to know trig and optics and then it takes three year's eye practice before you're really efficient."

AFTER a parade we pedalled out to Godstow (only third year men are allowed cars) and sampled the Trout Inn's beer. One of England's famous Inns, the Trout Inn, is verboten to undergrads who are allowed all the beer they can drink on the college premises, but prefer, perversely, to run the risk of being propped.

ON a hot summer's day Uncle CoCo can well understand this, for the Trout derives its name from the weir that foams outside its front door, and where for a small sum you can sit dangling your legs over a venerable wall and cast a lazy fly on dappled waters.

NO reference to Oxford, as the guide book says, would be complete without mention of Lord Suffield. Billy, as the townsmen

By **Uncle CoCo**

call him, is often to be seen strolling hatless along the High. Years ago, Oxford's pet benefactor asked permission from the City to erect a small factory. The application went to the University's Chancellor, who governs all, and was turned down in forthright terms, with the result that Billy was forced to go outside City limits. Last year the ex-bicycle repairer gave a million to the extension of the Bodleian. This magnificent turning of the root, other cheek does not, in Uncle CoCo's eyes, impair the Chancellor's judgment. Oxford is England enchanted.

THE trouble with weekends is that they end. Back in town, Uncle CoCo dove into the social whirl and emerged breathless at Mrs. Hudson's Westminster house. Breathless, because all the gossip writers had been burbling about the Comedie Francaise who are guest artists at the Savoy, and your Uncle was at least three parties behind. Mrs. Hudson's reception in their honour was a judicious blending of politics and the stage. Old stagers like Owen Nares and Violet Vanbrugh over whom the mantle of fashionable

approval has descended with time, scurried around the sandwiches with the Coopers and the Sandys. Duff Cooper looked serious, Lady Diana perfect in black. The reception wound up a brilliant round of entertainment for the French players whose stay was cleverly stage managed by Ambassador Corbin as advance publicity for the visit of President and Madame Lebrun to their Majesties.

UNCLE CoCo learns that the elaborate preparations made to receive the President of the Republic is all in line with the Government's determination to impress on public opinion, home and abroad, the solidarity of the Anglo-French alliance. Everybody pulling to Cox's orders, for this year will be a race against death.

EVERY now and then the law deals with a case that the Judge, jury, prosecuting and defending counsels, and public thoroughly enjoys. Even the litigants brighten up and score off the lawyers. Such a tid bit was last week's trial of the Talking Mongoose. Mr. Justice Singleton presided in the King's Bench Division re Mr. Nandor Fodor, a Hungarian research worker who alleged that he was libelled in "Psychic News."

A MAN visited Mr. Fodor and produced a bundle of letters he had received about a lonely farmhouse in the Isle of Man. The letters dealt with the amazing manifestations of a talking mongoose. Mr. Fodor having a keen and inquisitorial nose for such phenomena, persuaded the owner of the farmhouse to agree to an investigation.

"UNHAPPILY," said Mr. Fodor in court, "the Talking Mongoose failed to talk to me, and did not manifest itself while I was there."

Mr. Justice Singleton: "Were you surprised?" Counsel: "Is it not a fact that last year you wished to take a woman medium to the Tower of London to 'apport' the Crown Jewels?"

Mr. Fodor: "I did make that suggestion not in the hope that the Crown Jewels would be apported, but in the hope of putting her mediumship to the test."

"It would unquestionably establish whether the so called poltergeist is able to get something through a glass case which is secured with burglar alarms. My suggestion, however, was not kindly received by Countess Wydenbruck, a member of the council of the International Institute for Psychical Research. She said: 'Suppose the medium does apport the Crown Jewels. We shall all land in gaol.'"

UNCLE CoCo is prepared to risk it. He has written to the Countess and enclosed a five bob postal order with a request for the first lesson on how to become a poltergeist.

TALKING POINTS

WAR settles nothing — not even its debts.

The most popular thoroughfare is the avenue of escape.

"Policeman Signs the Pledge." Another, copper off beer.

"Honest Customs Officers." Keen sense of duty.

Many a straight man has become crooked in his efforts to make both ends meet.

"Village For Sale." The parish fate.

"Weary players At Bridge Tournament." Rubber tired. "American Spends Ten Years Among Cannibals." A tough guy.

"More Teetotal Motorists." Safety first.

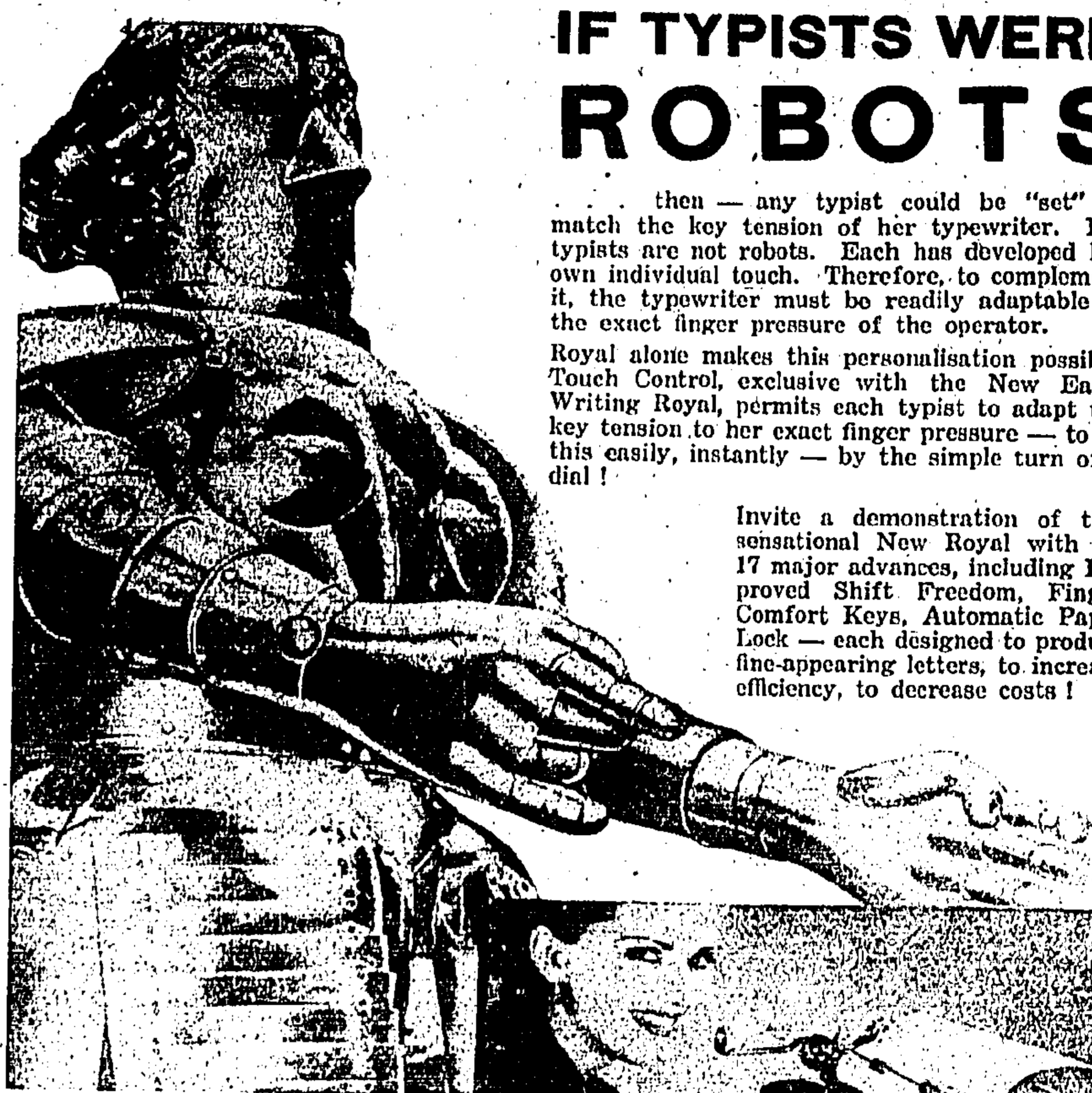
The good are poor; the poor are pedestrians; the good die

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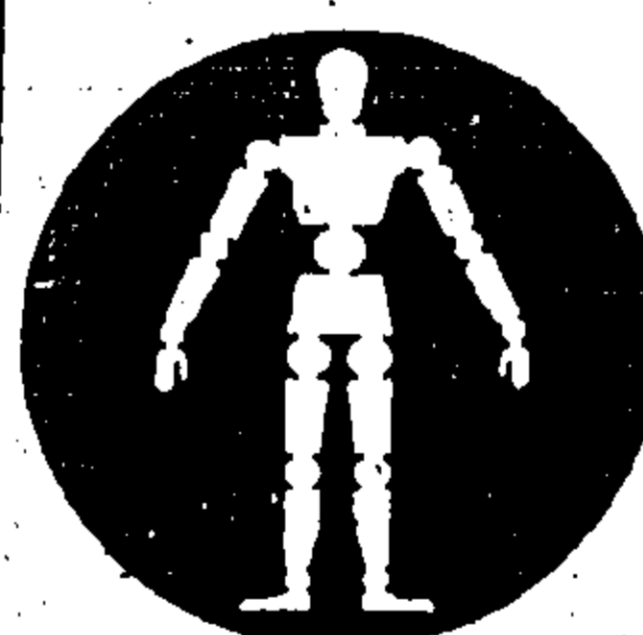
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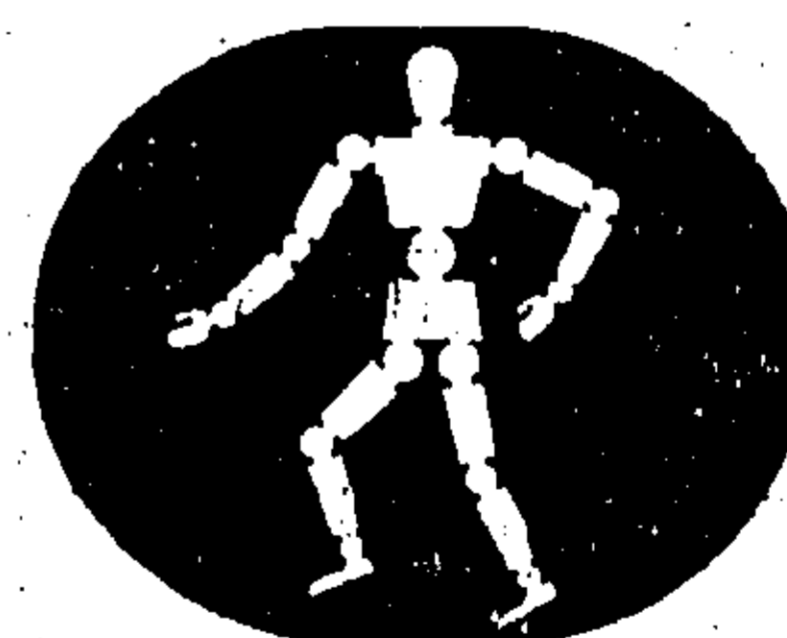
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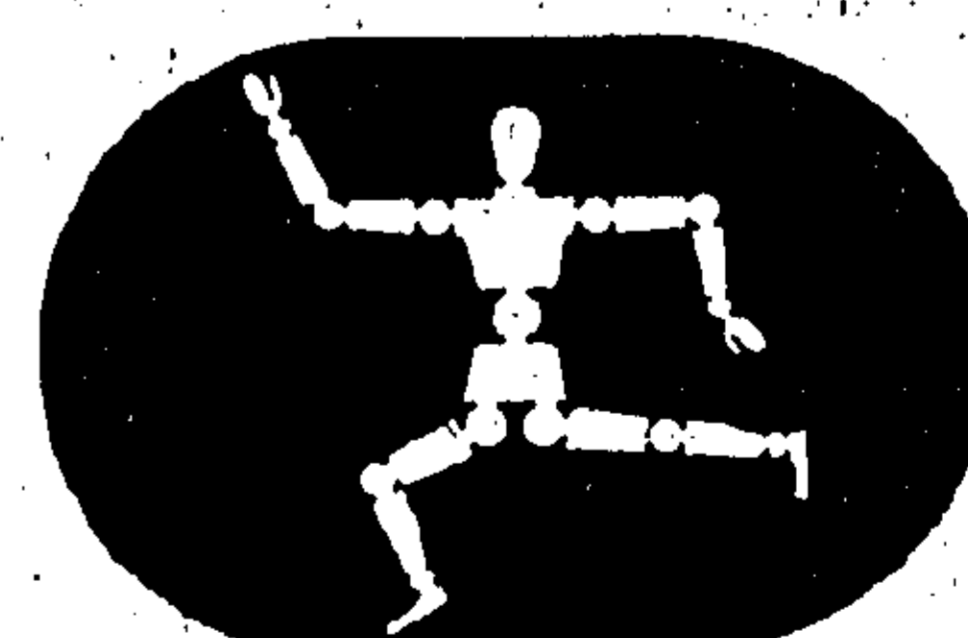
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"Morley's" Lisle Hose	all sizes	100 pair
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Ladies' Soft Cotton Vests		100 each
Organdie Dress Collars		100 each
Brofos Fabrics (in Pastel Shapes)		100 yard
"Viyella" Knitting Yarn	2 ozs for	100
"Gardenia" Talcum Powder	2 for	100
Topas Shaving Stick	2 for	100
Assorted Writing Pads	2 for	100
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SURRENDER OF MADRID End Of Three-Year Spanish Civil War News

CHINA AFFAIRS COMMITTEE TO MEET

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The Japanese China Affairs Board, which was established last December, will meet in Tokyo on April 10 for a two-day session, says an announcement.

The session will be attended by all Japanese representatives of the Board's branches in occupied Chinese territory.

The Premier, Baron Hiranuma, will address the conference on Japan's policy towards China and on Japanese plans involving the "new order" in the Far East.—Trans-Ocean.

DESTINY LIES IN THE EAST

London, Yesterday.
In some sections of the German press, Herr Hitler is being hailed as the creator of a new Holy Roman Empire.

One journal declares: "Europe is in the throes of a new migration to the east, and Germany feels that her destiny lies in the east."

GERMANS GET READY

Tsingtao, Yesterday.
The German community here is preparing for the return of Tsingtao to Germany. It is stated that they have been asked what form the celebrations should take.—Our Own Correspondent.

POLAND'S FATEFUL DECISION

(Continued from Page 1)

satisfaction is expressed on both sides of the English Channel with the results of the Anglo-French talks which took place during the visit to London of the French President and Mr. Bonnet.

Now precision has been given in their conversations to relations between the two countries.

The Russian Ambassador in London has had several interviews at the Foreign Office during the past few days, and last night the Polish Ambassador, Count Raczynski, again saw Lord Halifax and further clarified the Polish attitude.

MR. HUDSON'S RETURN
The return to London next week of Mr. Robert Hudson, whose conversations in Warsaw and Moscow have not been confined to trade matters, will afford further opportunity of close review of the situation, and general talks on mutual security will probably form one of the main topics of conversations to be held when Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, visits London on April 4.—British Wireless.

DEATH.

ANDRADE—At the Queen Mary Hospital on 26th March, 1939, at 6.15 a.m., Francisco Andrade, aged 59 years. Funeral at 4 p.m. to-day. (Macao and Lisbon papers please copy.)

Imminent In Spite Of Curious Contradictions

Burgos, Yesterday.

The official communique issued by General Franco denying reports of an agreement to surrender Madrid, does not deny that a plane arrived at Burgos from the Republican zone.

The officials on board the plane, it is stated, brought final proposals for surrender.

In Paris, Madrid messages are quoted mentioning that an optimistic atmosphere prevailed when the National Defence Council met last night.

In the lobbies outside the Council room it was felt that the peace negotiations with General Franco were far advanced.

Reports reaching Italian newspapers in Rome are not definite about the surrender of Madrid and the marching in today of Nationalist troops.

A tendency is reported in the Italian press on the part of General Franco to distrust the Madrid envoys—not so much for their undertaking but their authority to carry out surrender of the city.

General Franco is said to have given the envoys 48 hours to arrange surrender. Thereafter he will order the march on Madrid, ready for battle.

A Berlin despatch quotes messages from German correspondents in Burgos that the reported negotiations there only concern the area under the control of the Madrid Defence Council, and not Valencia.—Reuter.

LAST RATIONS

Paris, Yesterday.
Despatches from the Franco-Spanish frontier state that the Madrid Defence Council has distributed last food rations to the population.

Meanwhile, only Mexico and Chile appear to be willing to accept refugee Spanish Republican technicians, skilled workers and officers.

The French authorities also indicate their willingness to accept armaments industry workers, and 8,000 Basques have already been taken into the Foreign Legion.—Trans-Ocean.

MISSION BACK AGAIN

Burgos, Yesterday.

At 1 p.m. to-day, Republican planes landed for a second time at Burgos with the same negotiators on board as on Friday.

The Republican Defence Council is represented by Lieut. Col. Garria and Major Ortega, and General Franco by Colonel Gonzalo and Col. Ungria.

The "Daily Mail's" correspondent at St. Jean de Luz, declares that Nationalist occupation of Madrid has already begun. Troops have entered the main part of the capital, set up machine-gun posts and warned the public to remain indoors for the time being.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW GERMAN CAPITAL SHIP

Berlin, Yesterday.
Germany's new 35,000-ton battleship will be launched at Wilhelmshaven on April 1.

The warship will be named after Admiral von Tirpitz, the German war-time Admiralty chief, and will be christened by the Admiral's daughter, Ilse.—Reuter.

REPATRIATION FROM TUNIS

TUNIS, YESTERDAY
PREPARATIONS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED IN TUNIS FOR THE REPATRIATION OF 25,000 ITALIANS, WHO WILL SOON LEAVE FOR ITALY, SAYS THE ITALIAN NEWSPAPER "L'UNION."

The paper says that not all Italians living in Tunis have started a general exodus.

A note of defiance is contained in the journal's statement that "Here as everywhere our number represents a force. Here as everywhere else we are sure of the motherland and we are entitled to have our thousand year old rights respected."—Trans-Ocean.

CHANGES AT THE VATICAN

Milan, Yesterday.
Pope Pius XII is planning to make various important changes in the administration of the Vatican City.

Most significant change, according to "Relazioni International" will be the creation of the post of Prefect of the Palace of Cardinals, with authority to exercise control over the offices and administrative establishments of the Vatican. This would call for far-reaching modifications in the present constitution of the Vatican State.

It is designed to place the administrative machinery exclusively in the hands of the clergy, allowing for the co-operation of laymen only in an advisory capacity.

Furthermore the Secretariat of State which is the most definitely political organ of the Vatican will have its field of activities extended.—Trans-Ocean.

JOSE LUIS DIEZ HANDLED TO FRANCO

London, Yesterday.

The former Republican destroyer, Jose Luis Diez, was handed over to the Franco Government at Gibraltar this morning.

The craft was taken over outside British waters by the Canarias.—Trans-Ocean.

ADMIRALS MADE SENATORS

Rome, Yesterday.

King Victor Emmanuel, at the proposal of Mussolini, has appointed 14 Admirals of the Italian Navy to be Senators.—Trans-Ocean.

FAVERSHAM EXPLOSION TRAGEDY

London, Yesterday.

Three were killed and ten, including four children, seriously injured, to-day, by an explosion in a factory at Faversham, Kent, manufacturing explosives for quarries and mines.

The casualties may prove to be higher as the debris has not yet been thoroughly explored.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY ASKS WHAT MAKES A PROTECTORATE

Berlin, Yesterday.

"Will France become a British protectorate," asks the "Berliner Boersen Zeitung" in an article attacking the comment of Havas, the French news agency, that the German-Slovak Agreement gives the German army military sovereignty over Slovak territory and is tantamount to making Slovakia a protectorate of the Reich.

The paper says that the French report was evidently made without looking at the map because otherwise it would have been seen that German military activities in Slovakia are confined to a narrow strip along the western frontier.

"In connexion with this report we can only state that France is becoming a British protectorate because England has advanced her line of defence to the eastern French frontier.

"She has already sought out landing fields in France for her warplanes and has been invited by France to make herself at home throughout the country from the military viewpoint."—Trans-Ocean.

LITHUANIAN TALKS SOON AFTER EASTER

Berlin, Yesterday.

During the deliberations of the Lithuanian delegation with the Reich authorities in Berlin the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, Urbys, expressed a wish that the regulation of economic questions and the establishment of a free port zone in Memel, envisaged in the treaty between Germany and Lithuania on March 22, should be begun as soon as possible. The deliberations are expected to begin the week after Easter.—Trans-Ocean.

SENTENCE ON ARAB BOY

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

A 18-year-old Arab boy was today sentenced by the military court to ten years' imprisonment and 18 strokes of the whip for shooting a Jew who was slightly injured.—Reuter.

WOLVES AND POMPEY FOR WEMBLEY

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of F.A. Cup and League matches played to-day:

F.A. CUP (SEMI-FINAL)
Portsmouth 2 Huddersfield 1
Grimsby 0 Wolves 5

SCOTTISH CUP (SEMI-FINAL)
Aberdeen 1 Motherwell 1
Hibernians 0 Clyde 1

FIRST DIVISION
Bolton 2 Dorby 1
Chelsea 2 Aston Villa 1
Leeds 1 Blackpool 0
Leicester 0 Arsenal 2
Liverpool 1 Brentford 0
Preston 2 Sunderland 1

SECOND DIVISION
Burnley 1 Chesterfield 2
Coventry 0 Manchester C. 1
Luton 2 Bury 1
Newcastle 2 Blackburn 2
Norwich 2 Wednesday 2
Notts F. 3 Millwall 0
Plymouth 0 West Ham 0
Sheffield U. 2 Tranmere 0
Southampton 3 Bradford 2
Tottenham 3 Swansea 0
West Brom. 3 Fulham 0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)
Bournemouth 0 Clapton 0
Brighton 2 Torquay 0
Bristol R. 5 Swindon 0
Cardiff 0 Crystal Pal. 1
Exeter 1 Bristol C. 1
Ipswich 5 Watford 1
Mansfield 1 Northampton 1
Queen's P.R. 0 Notts C. 1
Reading 2 Port Vale 1
Southend 2 Aldershot 1
Walsall 1 Newport 1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)
Accrington 1 Gateshead 1
Barnsley 2 Hartlepool 0
Barrow 4 Southport 0
Bradford C. 5 Rotherham 2
Chester 0 Doncaster 4
Halifax 5 Carlisle 1
Hull 3 Rochdale 3
Lincoln 3 York 3
New Brighton 1 Crewe 2
Oldham 2 Darlington 0
Stockport 3 Wrexham 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 2 St. Mirren 1
Falkirk 4 Third Lanark 0
Queen's Park 3 Raith 0
St. Johnstone 0 Ayr 1

SECOND DIVISION
Airdrie 1 Cowdenbeath 4
Brechin 5 King's Park 2
Dundee U. 10 East Stirling 0
Dunfermline 4 Forfar 1
Montrose 1 Alloa 2
East Fife 3 St. Bernard's 4
Edinburgh 0 Leith 2

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

TRADE TALKS

Belgrade, Yesterday.

Negotiations for a new commercial treaty between National Spain and Yugo-Slavia will be opened shortly, says a Zagreb newspaper.

At first, economic talks will take place regarding the clearing off of the former Yugo-Slav credit balance and an increase in the export of foodstuffs and lumber to Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON SILVER

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were unchanged as follows:—

Mar. 24 Mar. 25
Spot 20 20
Forward 19-11/16 19-11/16

—Our Own Correspondent.

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